

LOUISIANA GOVERNOR ACCUSED OF MURDER PLOT

Huey P. Long Tried to Hire Man to Kill Representative Sanders, Impeachment Resolution Charges.

**H. A. Bozeman Swears Ex-
ecutive Called Him and
Told Him to 'Do Away'
With Legislator.**

By the Associated Press.

BATON ROUGE, La., March 26.—Gov. Huey P. Long of Louisiana was charged with attempting "to hire and induce one, H. A. Eboe, man, to kill and murder one, J. Y. Sanders Jr., a member of the Louisiana House of Representatives," in an impeachment resolution drafted for presentation to

The charge was made in the last of 19 counts contained in the resolution and was based on a sworn affidavit of H. A. (Batting) Bozeman, former personal attendant of Gov. Long and former employee of the Louisiana Highway Commission.

In his affidavit Bozeman swore that about five weeks ago Gov. Long, with the odor of liquor on his breath, called him into his office and said he was planning a

"I have chosen you to do away with this," Bozeman quoted the Governor as saying. "I mean for you to kill the —, leave him in the ditch where nobody will know how or when he got there," the affidavit said. "I'm Governor of the

State and if you were to be found out, I would give you a full pardon and many gold dollars," the ex-prize fighter further quoted the Governor.

Charges Against Governor.

The resolution of impeachment contained these additional charges among others:

That he has used the appointing

power in an attempt to influence the judiciary and has publicly boasted that he controls the judiciary; that while Governor he has bribed or attempted to bribe a member of the State Legislature; that he has, through himself and through boards controlled by him, wasted, misused, misapplied and misappropriated funds and expenses.

inappropriate and unbecom-
ing of the state; that in the same
way he has contracted illegal
loans for the State in violation
of the Constitution; that he has sub-
ordinated civil authority to the
military and as commander-in-
chief has attempted to impose his
own will, through the militia,
superior to the courts without de-
claring martial law, and

... militia to loot and pillage private property and to take from the person of certain individuals their private property and destroy private property without due process of law; that he habitually carried concealed weapons upon his person, both in his office and upon the public streets and highways;

that, while Governor, he has been guilty of gross misconduct in public places and particularly that on or about Feb. 12, 1929, in New Orleans, he "did participate in a entertainment where intoxicating liquor was served, at which entertainment the said Huey P. Long . . . did deport himself in a scandalous and indecorous manner."

Charles P. Manship, publisher of the Baton Rouge newspapers, and threatened to make known the infirmities of a member of Manship's family as a punishment.

Fist Fights in House.

The impeachment resolution was prepared by a committee comprising

The resolution was prepared by a group of lawyers, who labored

over it all night. When the House meets an effort will be made to reorganize the body to depose Speaker John Fournet, whose attempt last night to adjourn the House sine die was blocked by anti-administration forces, who used their fists to get control of the Assembly.

During the session of the House

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

REBELS RETREAT FROM MAZATLAN BEFORE FEDERALS

Captives Assert Two Generals Commanding Attacking Forces Have Been Quarreling.

58 INSURGENTS KILLED IN CLASHES

27 So-called Religious Insurgents Slain in Jalisco—300 Loyalists Fall Into Trap.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, March 26.—The rebel west coast army was in precipitate flight northward today after abandoning its attack on Mazatlan, Gen. Jaime Carrillo, commanding Federal forces there, reported to the Government.

His dispatch followed a message to the United States Embassy from William F. Blocker, United States Consul at Mazatlan, that the day attack on the city had ceased and that the rebels were in retreat with the Federal forces in command of the situation.

The retreat is regarded here as permitting development of the strategy of Gen. Calles to force the rebels into the state of Sonora where he can concentrate his attack of extermination.

Gen. Carrillo reported that he had captured rebels in the fighting at Mazatlan who declared the rebel Generals, Francisco Manzo and Roberto Cruz, had been quarrelling.

3000 in Attacking Army. Carrillo said he had learned from them that his attackers consisted of 1200 cavalry under Gen. Cruz, 600 Mayas Indians under the direction of Gen. Manzo who had also three battalions of other troops and an infantry corps, bringing the total of the rebel troops to around 3000.

The two leaders were aided by six other Generals, including the former Col. Hector Ibarra Almaraz, who revolted with a part of the Mexico City garrison in October, 1927, in the so-called Serrano-Gomez revolution and escaped to Cuba. Almaraz joined the rebels at Angostura, Sinaloa, and was immediately appointed chief of staff for Gen. Cruz.

58 Rebels Killed in Fighting. The captives said the rebels in retreating took 100 wounded with them in trucks after burying their dead, except officers, on the hillside from which they conducted their attack. Carrillo said there were 25 known rebel dead, three Federal dead and seven wounded in the five-day sporadic attack on the city. One woman was killed and six women and eight men wounded, two seriously.

Gen. Calles in a message to Chapultepec Castle expressed belief his columns would have complete control of the State of Sinaloa within a short time and that the rebels would make no further stand in the State.

An encounter was reported between rebels, presumably the so-called religious insurgents at Zititan, in Jalisco. Twenty-seven rebels were killed and 20 captured after a five-hour battle. Six Federal soldiers were killed and 12 seriously wounded. Col. J. H. Acedo led the assault on the rebel position which was held by 150 insurgents. Cavalry pursued the retreating rebels.

300 Loyal Troops Missing. Some apprehension was felt here for a lost Federal battalion, which had sought aid of rebel headquarters in Chihuahua, thinking them Federal. Its capture by the rebel Governor, Caraveo, was regarded as certain unless messengers sent by the Federalists reached in time.

The 300 men, half infantry and half cavalry, constituted the command of Gen. Armenta, who was in the State of Sonora when he heard that Gen. Manzo had revolted. Realizing he was outnumbered, he began a forced march over the high mountain district into Chihuahua which he thought to be loyal.

At Matachi, Chihuahua, his men were in rags and almost starving. Not knowing of the Chihuahua officials' defection he telegraphed Gov. Caraveo with a request for ammunition and provisions, assuring him of his loyalty to the central Government at Mexico City. The Government statement said the Governor wired back his congratulations and promises of aid and sent a train to bring the Federal battalion to rebel headquarters at Chihuahua City.

Still without knowledge of the trap laid for him, Gen. Armenta

St. Louisan Among Rebel Flyers



STANLEY THOMPSON, JACK O'BRIEN and ART J. SMITH. SMITH, who is a St. Louisan, and his two companions have signed planes for which they are said to receive \$250 a day each. Smith was a member of the Royal Flying Corps in the World War, and also flew for the Riffs in the recent Moroccan rebellion against France and Spain.

was said to have entrained and to be now at San Antonio, half way between Minaca and Chihuahua City.

FEDERAL FLYERS BOMB JIMENEZ

By the Associated Press.

JUAREZ, Mexico, March 26.—Communications telling of more alleged revolutionary outbreaks in central Mexico, the bombing of Jimenez, Chihuahua, by Federal flyers, and of plans for a rebel attack on the loyal stronghold at Naco, Sonora, intensified border interest today in the revolutionary situation.

Gen. Jose Gonzalo Escobar, rebel commander-in-chief, announced here last night that he had received advice saying 7000 men were being concentrated in the State of Guanajuato for a march on Mexico City.

Escobar said three trains had been derailed and that communications between Mexico City and northern points were being interrupted. He declared that 300 members of the Sixty-seventh Federal Regiment had been wiped out; that Manzanillo, west coast port, and Cuernavaca, Michoacan, had been captured by the rebels and that Tehuantepec, in Southern Mexico, had been attacked by revolutionaries.

A courier brought word to El Paso, Tex., that Federal airplanes had bombed the rebel stronghold at Jimenez, six civilians having been reported wounded.

The movement of Federal soldiers through Arizona last night to reinforce the loyal garrison at Naco brought an announcement from Gov. John C. Phillips at Phoenix that he would take the matter up with the Adjutant-General and would see that the reputation of this offense is prevented.

The Governor declared the troop movement on American soil was without the State's permission and a violation of international law.

Reports also were received here that revolutionaries claimed a victory over Federalists at Piedras Negras, Tex., and that a move had begun upon Matamoros and Nuevo Laredo, border railroad points held by the Federalists.

Juarez headquarters denied the rebels had abandoned the siege of Mazatlan, Sinaloa, and indicated a revolutionary victory there was expected.

Rebel headquarters at Nogales, Sonora, announced that G. K. Morrison, American aviator, who was captured by revolutionaries while flying for the Federalists, would not be released to American authorities, as previously announced. Gen. Escobar gave out word, however, that his life would not be endangered by his captors.

LOUISIANA GOVERNOR ACCUSED OF MURDER PLOT IN RESOLUTION

Continued From Page One.

the Speaker. Blood was drawn from the forehead of Representative Clinton Sayes of Afoville, who was caught in the rush.

Chairs were upset and objects about legislators' desks were hurled with shouts that the voice machines were "fixes" when the Speaker announced a vote to adjourn sine die as 8 for and 35 against.

The motion to adjourn put by administration forces a few minutes after the House met blocked an effort of opposition to Long to introduce a bill for an investigation of the Governor's office.

After a sergeant-at-arms and assistants had been brushed aside in the aisles, the disturbance was quelled only when Representative L. L. Williams of New Orleans took the chair and called for a standing vote on the motion to adjourn.

The poll showed 72 against, seven for and 14 not voting.

George L. Ginsberg, named temporary chairman, took the chair and immediately announced adjournment until today.

Wales Files Home From Funeral.

By the Associated Press.

CROYDON, England, March 26.—The Prince of Wales arrived safely from Le Bourget at 6 o'clock this evening, after attending the funeral of Marshal Foch as representative of King George. The fog over the English Channel was so thick that the airplane in which he made the homeward flight had to be guided by wireless.

Foch Funeral Cortege Watched by 2,000,000

Continued From Page One.

deep. The tall freshly blackened electrolights which lined the Rue de Rivoli, their lamps draped black, gave the impression, as they shone down on the crowd even in the bright daylight, of two rows of gigantic funeral candles.

The streets were newly sanded and the traffic islands in their center removed for the passage of the cortege to the Palais des Invalides when the religious service was over. There were Red Cross stations all along the route to care for any sudden illness or accidents.

Long lines of infantry in horizon blue, were stationed to maintain order and keep the two eager watchers, sons of whom had died as much as \$10 for points of vantage, from crowding the cortege and impeding its progress. Detachments of the Republican Guard were stationed at important points.

Haze Obscures Sun.

Shortly before the cortege came, a heavy haze obscured the sun and a mist appeared over gray old Notre Dame. Gradually it cleared away like an enormous veil and in the darkened atmosphere the lighted street lamps seemed more than ever like funeral torches.

At 10:55 a. m. the cortege formed outside Notre Dame and began moving toward Les Invalides. While all the church bells in Paris tolled, it crossed the bridge and turned into the long, broad Rue de Rivoli behind the automobile filled with police officials which cleared the way and two mounted patrols of the Republican Guard preceded by buglers.

The mounted guards filled the street from side to side. Behind them came the infantry, led by Gen. Simon, military commander of Paris. The mounted trumpeters played "Aux Champs" while all along the line of march two ranks of helmeted soldiers preceded.

Then came a battery of field artillery, four caissons, drawn by six horses each, and four 75-millimeter guns, pride of the French artillery. Behind marched a color guard with a regimental flag draped in crape.

Two battalions of French infantry followed the color bearer, marching with their bayonets fixed to the rifles. The company of two bands of 100 pieces with muffled drums and muted pieces, playing a military funeral march. French marines followed, their broad blue collars bordered with white.

Then 10 abreast, and 10 deep came the future officers of France—perhaps a future Marshal or so among them—students of the Polytechnic School. Marshal Foch's alma mater. Belgian grenadiers of two detachments were next.

Ten American veterans, bearing the flag of the American Legion, went in Paris and an American flag, both draped in crape, marched by. They followed by officers led by Col. Richard P. Ellis and Maj. James B. Orr.

The famous Coldstream Guards, representing Great Britain, followed the Americans, with their black and red coats and dark trousers, each with his right arm behind his back, carrying reversed rifles.

Other Foreign Soldiers. One hundred and twenty Italians followed, marching in their flaming felt feathered hats, their green gray uniforms tucked into puttees at the knees. Behind them were soldiers of Poland. Each detachment of foreign troops was accompanied by a French officer.

Twelve Rumanian officers were followed by two companies of Moroccan with gray-tinted black tunics and black sabers. Then came the flags of all the regiments France mustered out since the war. They had been brought from Les Invalides.

Then the funeral cortege itself. In front was Cardinal Dubois, the Archbishop of Paris. An orderly led Marshal Foch's favorite horse, reversed boot in its stirrups. Black drapery was draped with gold stars almost touched the ground. The horse stepped slowly, with its head down, as if fully aware just what the occasion meant.

Coffin on Calsson. Behind him was the plain oak coffin of the Marshal of France, covered with a white flag and draped with the caisson of a "75." It was drawn by six black horses.

Running from the caisson were black cords held by Minister of War Painleve and officers of the allied armies. It was as the caisson came into view that the real difference between today's crowds and those of the armistice with whom they compared in size, appeared. The armistice crowd was noisy, hilarious, boisterous. Today the throngs were silent and sad. All that could be heard as the caisson came into view was the rattle of the gun carriage's wheels and the rhythmic sound of feet marching by the thousands over the sand-covered street.

Every hat was off, even most of the women uncovering. Above, the whirr of airplanes could be heard. The mist was so thick, though, that not a single plane could be seen.

Behind the caisson followed the protocol, guardian of French formalities. Thirty feet behind him, walking alone, his head slightly bowed, came the President of France, who set aside precedent and protocol and insisted on marching behind the body of the man who had saved France twice.

Pershing Heads Pallbearers. Gen. Pershing headed the ranks of the pallbearers on the left side, the British Field Marshal Jacob being a single column on the right with Gen. Gort and Marshals of other nations following and Minister of War Painleve bringing up their rear.

Next came the Cabinet with Premier Poincare and M. Barthou ahead.

Nearly all the nations of the earth were represented in the full dress uniforms and those of the Ambassadors with their frills of gold lace, there were absent representatives of only Soviet Russia and those countries too far away to send delegations in time.

Behind this show of the glory of war and power there appeared, with a sudden shock to everyone, the caisson of the Marshal's figures, attesting all his bitterness and tragedy. The crowds saw the four figures, and some moaned, "The mutilated." Some came from here and there in the mass of watchers who saw again in memory their own kin.

Nurses Next in Line. A row of dark-berthed nurses, with one white costume among them, carrying hospital bags, followed the caisson. One white-haired nurse, still active, had 25 decorations, most of them for heroic conduct under fire. At her side, a priest, evidently from a poor parish, his robe modest but his chest bright with ribbon and medals.

There was a lighter touch in a double rank of white-clad Pasques, wearing berets well down over their left ears and marching with little steps.

A death's head came into view on a banner that read "Croix de Feu" or "Cross of Fire," organization of veterans, who won their crosses of the Legion of Honor at the front at the risk of death. This is the group formed as a protest against the award of Napoleon's military ribbons to profiteers and civil celebrities.

Then came large delegations from each House of Parliament. Presidents and Vice Presidents, with their coats and silk hats. Judges of all the courts followed, the Chief Public Prosecutor alone wearing his robes. Then veterans' association groups from every walk of life, including bus conductors and drivers who left their vehicles to come in their leather coats to honor the Marshal for whom they had fought.

Alcides was represented, with mixed ranks of uniform and civilian attire, led by rows of Albanian nurses all in black with great bows of foot-wide ribbons forming a characteristic head dress.

Those who have been mentioned formed only a bare fourth of probably 50,000 persons who marched as mourners. There were hundreds of groups, most of them civil organizations, but nearly all composed of veterans. There were tens of thousands of these marching 10 abreast, sometimes 20 abreast, passing along sometimes at the rate of 1000 a minute.

Parade Ends at Tomb. However, when the head of the procession reached Les Invalides there was a delay that caused the massive formation to halt and pile up two-thirds of a mile along the Rue de Rivoli. The street was solid human as far as the eye could see until the cortege moved again and the groups once more spread out.

The cortege was closed, with two detachments of mounted Republican Guards their brass helmets, harness and trappings gleaming in the sun which came

out again just as the procession finished.

Behind them thousands of soldiers who had bordered the line of march fell out and crowds swarmed from the sidewalks onto the street. People descended from precarious seats on balconies and cornices, and for two square miles Paris was a bobbing mass, still quiet with solemnity and awe.

At Les Invalides, salves of artillery announced the cortege and added to its impressiveness. As the procession reached the head of the Avenue Gallieni, the caisson was transferred from the gun carriage to a special catafalque in front of Les Invalides, where it remained while Premier Poincare paid the last and only public tribute to the departed soldier.

Gen. Gouraud Gave Order. Gen. H. J. E. Gouraud, one-armed hero of the Dardanelles and the second battle of Champagne in the final allied drive of 1918 gave the order for the column which was to pay the last honors of the Marshal's comrades in arms to file past the catafalque. The General was visibly undraining the greatest emotion. He sat erect as usual, looked straight ahead until the catafalque reached him. Then with the grace he has acquired with his left hand he saluted with his saber, turned his eyes to the front again and went on.

Other detachments passed by, all officers saluting with their sabers as they reached the catafalque, while the flags of the detachments were lowered. The funeral music of the band of Marshal Foch's old 20th Corps and of foreign bands was heard.

When the last soldier had paid his tribute, the bier was transferred again from the catafalque to the gun carriage. This time it was followed by only the Marshal's family and his staff.

The bier was then placed in a vault called "Vault of the Governor of Les Invalides" to remain until a sarcophagus worthy of him and in keeping with that of Napoleon can be prepared for him.

Poincare's Oration. Premier Poincare, pronouncing the funeral oration, began by paying a high tribute to the courage of the man who "fought against death as valiantly as he fought against his country's enemies."

The Premier said in part: "The light which has just failed was one of the brightest and purest that ever sparkled in this world. He had no other ambition than to serve; he desired no reward but

the feeling of duty well accomplished.

"He was carried to the supreme command of the allied armies without having once sought the honor. He led millions of soldiers and entire nations into battle, not through pride but through moral obligations, not for the conquest of foreign soil but for the deliverance of his invaded country.

"The mourning today is not that of France alone, but that of the entire world."

Praise for Clemenceau. The Premier referred to the countless messages of sympathy and condolences received from all parts of the world and paid a tribute to Georges Clemenceau for having in "this Government of victory chosen a man who achieved it."

"On Nov. 11, 1918, Marshal Foch was master and could have strangled his enemies," the Premier said, "But, being convinced that the armistice would permit to the allies complete satisfaction of the right conditions for future peace, he did not, and went through his task instead with humanitarian sentiments, advising against further bloodshed. For this great soldier, this Christian soldier, war was not an aim but only a means to procure for his country independence and full security."

The natural kindness, charming modesty and discreet effacement which he had were virtues which often moved those who approached him. He was quick-witted; he lacked neither charm nor irony; he was a man of conscience.

"In public as well as in private life he had great joys and deep sorrows, 'at he was neither carried away with the former nor discouraged by the latter. He had that strength of considering himself weak before eternity and he attributed to God's merits that for which the nation glorifies him today."

"Let us now, gentlemen," the Premier concluded, "before the sacred remains of the man who in serving France has served all humanity and who will live forever in the spirit of posterity."

Fatigue and emotion caused Fernand Bouissou, president of the Chamber of Deputies, to collapse in the cathedral during the services.

Two Killed in Chicago Air Crash. CHICAGO, March 26.—William Doering, 22 years old, pilot of a war-time biplane which crashed in the streets of Oak Lawn, a suburb yesterday and killed his companion, William Perkins, died from injuries today.

FORCED DOWN IN ATTEMPT TO FLY ACROSS CONTINENT

Okch Bevin Lands at Wilkes. M. Later Hops Off Again for East.

By the Associated Press.

WILLARD, N. M., March 26.—Okch Bevin was forced to land here early today by engine trouble on his attempted nonstop flight from Los Angeles to New York. The flyer, who took off from Los Angeles at 5:30 yesterday afternoon, landed at 6 a. m. two miles outside the city. He had covered about 700 miles in an air line from his starting point.

Bevin, the first air man to attempt a transcontinental nonstop flight alone, obtained about 1000 sleep here, returned to the monoplane, and after refueling, hopped off for New York.

He planned to stop at Fort Worth, N. M., or Amarillo, Tex., and then to attempt a transcontinental nonstop flight alone, obtained about 1000 sleep here, returned to the monoplane, and after refueling, hopped off for New York.

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GRAF ZEPPELIN LIKELY TO REACH PALESTINE TODAY

German Dirigible, on 5000-Mile Cruise Over Mediterranean, Passed Over Rome Yesterday.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, March 26.—The giant dirigible, Graf Zeppelin, was expected today to be flying over the Mediterranean Sea toward Palestine and the Holy Land on the second day of its cruise from Friedrichshafen.

The dirigible passed over this city at 3 p. m. yesterday, circled the city three times and left for Naples headed for the southern tip of Italy. It circled over Naples two hours later and proceeded to the southeast.

The cruise of the Graf Zeppelin was expected to take four days with arrival over Palestine either late today or early tomorrow. The return trip to be made over the Mediterranean and the Holy Land, the dirigible expected to cover a distance of 5000 miles.

Zeppelin in Dense Fog Over France.

By the Associated Press.

Special Correspondent Abroad Graf Zeppelin.

(Continued from Page 1.)

ABOARD THE GRAF ZEPPELIN, over Southern Italy, March 25 (via Radio to Friedrichshafen, Germany).—Twenty hours after we left Friedrichshafen and we have crossed three countries—Switzerland, France and Italy—have seen famous resorts along the sunny Riviera. Flown over the birthplace of Napoleon and his first love, we visited the Eternal City, flying over the new Vatican city, down to Naples, where three historic volcanoes were sighted at once. Now, in 1919, we are crossing over the southern tip of Italy.

At an altitude of 2000 feet in the face of a stiff head wind, we are battling our way Italy's foot at its narrowest part from the Gulf of Euboea to the Gulf of Squillace. The passengers are shivering in penetrating cold. We are heading out into the Ionian Sea heading for Sicily.

Escorted by Italian Planes. At the order of Benito Mussolini, the Italian Air Ministry, sent an escort of airplanes to accompany the Graf Zeppelin this afternoon as the giant air liner, with its 28 passengers, flew over Rome and Vatican City.

We arrived over Imperial Rome at 3:20 p. m. and Rome gave us a splendid welcome. The streets were crowded with people and in imagination we saw the three rulers in the Imperial city watching as we made a big circle—II Duce in King's Palace, Pope Pius in Vatican City and King Victor Emmanuel in his royal palace. We cut across the corner of the new Vatican state and passed directly in front of St. Peter's and the Vatican palace.

The French restriction required that the airship must fly over France only at night and on a dictated route along mountains. Between 2 and 3 o'clock this morning the airship passed into a dense fog soon after crossing the French frontier from Switzerland. Even at a height of 2000 feet it was not possible to get above the fog.

Turned Back Toward Lyons. At Valence we turned back toward Lyons, proceeding with the greatest caution. For two hours we hung about in the black fog waiting for the first streaks of daylight. Just as we ran into some mountain and crashed. But for this delay we would have reached Marseilles in five hours.

Toward dawn the mountains began to stand out like great shadows and the Rhone River glimmered mistily below. Dr. Eckener put on full speed and followed the river to Marseilles, flying over that city at 7:45 o'clock with the passengers chattering and happy at the breakfast table.

Not a stren or a whistle greeted the Zeppelin at Marseilles, but numerous towns up the Rhone valley extended that courteous welcome and the engineers of many trains did likewise. (Continued on Page 3.)

J. P. MURPHY LEFT \$500,000

Joseph P. Murphy, racing handicapper, who died last December, left an estate of approximately \$500,000, according to an inventory filed today at Clayton. The inventory listed the assets at \$222,416, but an increase in the market value of Murphy's stock holdings brings the value to a half million dollars.

Stocks were listed at \$151,481 and bonds at \$10,000 of the United States Government securities, worth \$10,000 at \$40,000. Other items in the inventory were, insurance, \$122,416; goods, \$122,416; insurance, \$122,416; and miscellaneous, \$115,000.



Most Great Achievements In Every Walk of Life Have Been Accomplished Largely By Faith!

ALL the great works of mankind have been the direct result of an abiding faith that knew no bounds.

The towering skyscrapers that reach to the heavens; the mammoth bridges that span our waterways; the railroads that thread across the continent; the ocean greyhounds that link the hemispheres—these are all due to the faith of some man or group of men.

And CREDIT on which business success depends, rests on Faith!

Reputation, integrity and belief in one's fellow-man are the main essentials of every credit transaction.

One of the great monuments to Faith is the Morris Plan which makes credit available to the multitude through loans of from \$50 to \$5,000.

Here at Morris Plan are large financial resources which are loaned primarily on the basis of Faith, in accordance with the borrower's ability to make repayment within a year.

INDUSTRIAL LOAN COMPANY

710 CHESTNUT STREET
BRANCHES
Nugents, Broadway and Washington : 1486 Hodiament Avenue
2616 South Grand Boulevard : 4118 West Florissant Avenue
Metropolitan Building, 431 Missouri Avenue, East St. Louis, Illinois

INDUSTRIAL SAVINGS TRUST CO.

LUCKY! LUCKY!

Oh how lucky they are—the people of St. Louis who will reap the benefit of this astounding

WALL PAPER SALE

FORCED DOWN IN ATTEMPT TO FLY ACROSS CONTINENT

Ochke Bevin lands at Willard, Mo., later hops off again for East.

By the Associated Press.
WILLARD, N. M., March 26.—Ochke Bevin was forced down here early today by engine trouble on his attempt to fly across the continent from Los Angeles to New York. The flyer, who took off from Los Angeles at 5:53 o'clock yesterday afternoon, landed about 6 a. m. two miles outside the city. He had covered about 700 miles in an air line from his starting point.

Bevin, the first man to attempt a transcontinental nonstop flight alone, obtained about three hours' sleep here, returned to his monoplane, and after working on spark plugs, hopped off for the East. He planned to stop at Chicago, N. M., or Amarillo, Tex.

LIFE IN SOLITARY FOR MURDER OF BORDER PATROL OFFICER

By the Associated Press.

PORT HURON, Mich., March 26.—Sylvester Brown, alleged liquor runner, was sentenced to life imprisonment in solitary confinement after pleading guilty in Circuit Court today of first degree murder in the fatal shooting of Earl A. Roberts, United States immigration border patrol officer. Roberts was shot and fatally wounded at Algonac, south of here, Saturday night.

AIR MAIL TIME CUT 12 HOURS

Overnight layover at end of route to be eliminated.

WASHINGTON, March 26.—Postmaster-General Brown announced today that air-mail time between New York and San Francisco will be reduced 12 hours as a result of the inauguration of a new service which will eliminate the overnight layover of incoming mail at both terminals.

The completion of a lighted airway between Salt Lake City and San Francisco will enable air mail to leave both New York and San Francisco at night and arrive at the two terminals in the morning. Besides cutting down the time between New York and San Francisco, the new night service will bring points as far west as North Platte, Neb., within one day's delivery time of New York. Mail for Cheyenne, Wyo., leaving New York Monday night, will reach that point before dark the following day and will be subject to special delivery that evening.

Two Killed in Chicago Air Crash

CHICAGO, March 26.—William Doering, 22 years old, pilot of a war-time biplane which crashed in the streets of Oak Lawn, a suburb, yesterday, killed his companion, William Perkins, died from his injuries today.

Doering, who was flying over the city at 2:30 p. m., and Perkins, who was a passenger, were flying over the city at 2:30 p. m. and Perkins, who was a passenger, were flying over the city at 2:30 p. m.

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GRAF ZEPPELIN LIKELY TO REACH PALESTINE TODAY

German Dirigible, on 5000-Mile Cruise Over Mediterranean, Passed Over Rome Yesterday.

SENDS GOOD WILL MESSAGE TO ITALY

Airship Runs Into Perilous Fog Over France—Marselles Fails to Give It Customary Welcome.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, March 26.—The giant dirigible, Graf Zeppelin, was supposed today to be flying over the central Mediterranean Sea toward Palestine and the Holy Land on the second day of its cruise from Friedrichshafen.

The dirigible passed over this city at 3 p. m. yesterday, circled the city three times and left for the south at night and arrived at Marselles headed for the southern tip of Italy. It circled over Naples two hours later and proceeded to the southeast.

The cruise of the Graf Zeppelin was expected to take four days with arrival over Palestine either today or early tomorrow. The return trip to be made over, probably, parts of the Balkans and the countries of Central Europe. The dirigible expected to cover a distance of 5000 miles.

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REPORTED ENGAGED



MISS EPPES HAWES.

REPORT EPPES HAWES WILL WED POLO STAR

Senators' Daughter Said to Be Engaged to Stephen J. (Laddie) Sanford.

By the Associated Press.

AURORA, Ill., March 26.—Mrs. Lillian Deking, 40 years old, was shot and killed last night by county dry raiders as she bent over her husband, Joseph, 45, who had been knocked unconscious. Their 12-year-old son, Gerald, then took up the fight with six deputy sheriffs and shot one in the leg before he could be disarmed.

The deputies said they shot Mrs. Deking because they thought she was reaching for one of the revolvers her husband had dropped when he fell to the floor after being hit with the stock of a shotgun.

State's Attorney George D. Carberry said he regretted the killing of the woman, who was killed with a shotgun.

"It was deplorable and I am sorry," he said. "I am satisfied, however, that if the officers had not shot Mrs. Deking some of them would have been killed."

The State's Attorney said the 12-year-old son declared his mother had stooped to pick up a pistol which had fallen from his father's hand. The boy, after his mother had recoiled from the room, wounded, picked up the weapon and shot Roy Smith, a Deputy Sheriff, through the leg.

Smith, Carberry said, who killed Mrs. Deking after knocking her husband down with the stock of his shotgun.

Carberry said that three Deputy Sheriffs had gone to the Deking home on a search warrant, legally issued, and had been repulsed after being told there was liquor in the house.

"And what are you going to do about it?" Carberry said. Deking asked as he pointed a shotgun at the deputies.

Returning with re-inforcements, the deputies surrounded the house while one of them entered with a shotgun and shot Mrs. Deking.

Joseph Deking, however, stood waiting a pistol in each hand. Deputy Smith entered the room from behind Deking and struck him down with the stock of his shotgun.

Mrs. Deking, who was telephoning her attorney, dropped the revolver when she saw her husband fall and went toward him. It was then she was shot by Smith.

The son then grabbed one of his father's weapons and before the deputies could reach, fired at the group in the doorway. Deputy Roy Smith was hit in the leg.

The raid was one of a series resulting from the cleanup campaign of the State's Attorney, who was elected on a promise that he would close liquor and gambling resorts. Since he came into office last November, approximately 500 persons have been arrested in 100 raids.

Officers said they confiscated a gallon of wine in the Deking home.

HOME TOWN GREETED HYDE: HE IS PLAIN "ART" THERE

Cabinet Member Announced Appointment of Kansas City Woman as Secretary.

By the Associated Press.

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Hyde was greeted on his arrival from Kansas City by a band and a crowd that filled the business section of this little town. Doors of the Hyde home were thrown open and hundreds filed through the house for a handshake and a word with President Hoover's Cabinet member.

The former Missouri Governor spoke seriously of the duties of his office. Classing agriculture as "the root of the nation," he added: "where the root fails, the tree must die."

Plans are being made for a banquet in the next few days. Hyde expects to remain here until the end of the week, before going with his wife and daughter, Caroline, to Washington.

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A representative of the Missouri Historical Society planned to inspect the skeletons today. It was believed the bones were those of Indians or of early white settlers of Cahokia, one of the earliest communities in this vicinity. A few weeks ago a skeleton with arrow heads and a brass ornament was found a short distance north of the flying field.

ILLINOIS WOMAN SHOT AND KILLED BY DRY RAIDERS

Wounded as She Bends Over Husband, Who Had Been Knocked Unconscious by Officers.

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REHEARING DENIED IN LACLEDE GAS RATE INCREASE

City Public Service Commission Rejects Pleas Both of Company and of Counselor Muench.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 26.—The motions made by the City of St. Louis and of the Laclede Gas Light Co. for a rehearing of the case in which the State Public Service Commission recently granted the company an increase in rates, estimated to amount to \$600,000 a year, were denied today by the Commission.

City Counselor Muench of St. Louis has stated that in the event the rehearing were denied, he would take the case to the State Supreme Court for review.

The Commission's recent order fixed the company's valuation at \$17,000,000, or \$1,500,000 less than the valuation which the company sought; increased the depreciation allowance on its physical property from 1 to 1 1/2 per cent; and fixed the rate of return at 7 1/2 per cent.

It reduced the maximum gas rate from \$1 to 95 cents for 100 cubic feet, and it increased the minimum monthly charge from 50 cents, covering the first 500 cubic feet, to 75 cents, covering only the first 200 cubic feet. It ordered the company to file a new schedule, by which it might earn 7 1/2 per cent on the \$17,000,000 valuation.

The city, in asking a rehearing, contended the valuation, holding it should be not more than \$16,000,000; objected to the \$5,000,000 "going value" previously allowed; and contended in this case; and contended that the rate of return fixed was too high.

The company also sought a rehearing on the ground that the valuation should be \$18,000,000, and that an 8 per cent return, and a 10 per cent depreciation allowance should be granted. The commission held that neither motion had any merit. Commissioner Caffee dissented, but did not state his views at length.

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"Not New! It's LUNGSTRAS-Cleaned"



24-HOUR SERVICE ON MEN'S APPAREL



YOUR Suit back in 24 hours
... cleaned and freshened
... ready for the Easter parade.
The Lungstras-Hatfield process
(exclusive with Lungstras in St.
Louis) removes every bit of soil
... completely sterilizes the
fabric ... retains the natural
"wool oils" ... and restores
that desired snap and sparkle.
You'll be delighted with the
amazing new-like appearance
of your suit.

**2-Piece Suits
Lungstras-Cleaned
\$1.25**

**3-Piece Suits
Lungstras-Cleaned
\$1.50**

**Topcoats
Lungstras-Cleaned
\$1.50**



58 BRANCHES

Lungstras

DYEING & CLEANING CO.

CALL NEAREST

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**New Fashion Points
in the
Frocks Sketched!**

Sleeveless Frocks of
silk crepe in blue, pastel
green or yellow, with a
charming printed de-
sign \$12.75
(Women's Dress Section.)

Plain-color trimming on
a Silk Frock printed in
checked design, featuring
the longer blouse and
pleated skirt.... \$12.75
(Women's Dress Section.)



**Come to the Gay
Easter-Egg Land**

See Peter Rabbit on
His Throne in His
Easter-Egg Palace

A joyous fairy tale
comes true in this
Easter-Egg Land,
that thrills all the
youngsters. There is
no charge for seeing
Peter and his jolly
fun-makers — but if
you want the best
surprise of all, buy
a "Bunny-Box Tick-
et" for 50 cents and
you'll get a valuable
gift all wrapped in
bunny story paper.

(With Floor.)

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

An Important Dress Event! Thousands of Smart Frocks

—Featuring Advance Spring-and-Summer Fashions in Ensembles... Sport Frocks
... Tailored Frocks... Sleeveless Frocks... Afternoon Frocks! Rare Values at

\$12.75

Our \$12.75 Dress Sales are known to St. Louisans as extraordinary opportunities for fashion-economy! And for this event our Dress Shops have surpassed themselves in offering a truly wonderful group of Frocks for every occasion! Printed silks... tubable silks in summer colors... flat crepes... sheer Georgettes... flowered chiffons!—And every Frock is a value extraordinary at \$12.75!

Junior Misses' 13 to 17... Misses' 14 to 20—
Women's 34 to 50, 18½ to 28½, 38½ to 54½
(Third Floor.)

New Fashion Points in the Frocks Sketched!

Sleeveless Frocks of silk crepe in blue, pastel green or yellow, with a charming printed design... \$12.75
(Women's Dress Section.)

The Tubable Silk Ensemble in silk rajah, with polka-dots, has a sleeveless frock and a smart jacket... \$12.75
(Misses' Store.)

Plain-color trimming on a Silk Frock printed in checked design, featuring the longer blouse and pleated skirt... \$12.75
(Women's Dress Section.)

Scarf-Frock in tri-color combinations on green, brown or blue silk crepe. Exceptional at... \$12.75
(Women's Dress Section.)

Cord lacings and an effective combination of print and plain silk crepe make an extremely smart Frock... \$12.75
(Women's Dress Section.)

Polka-dots are smart... and this youthful style, with a long tie, is in favorite color combinations... \$12.75
(Women's Dress Section.)

One-piece Frocks with pleats and stitching, and shoulder tie. In one of the popular new Capucine shades... \$12.75
(Women's Dress Section.)

The Afternoon Frock of flat crepe, with a graceful scarf is typical of the smart styles in this type of frock... \$12.75
(Misses' Store.)

Tubable Rajah Silk Frocks, made sleeveless in the 1929 manner, smart pleats and bows... \$12.75
(Misses' Store.)

Special Selling of Perfumes

Fascinating Fragrances at Extraordinarily Low Prices



Coty's Toilet Water
The popular Coty's Toilet Water, in Paris and Chypre fragrances, in sealed original flacons, is very special at... \$1.65



Perfume Atomizers
Beautifully decorated Atomizers with silk-covered hose and bulb and with glass stems make lovely Easter gifts at... \$1.95
Telephone Shopping Service—Central 6500.

Ybry's Perfume
By special arrangement with the importer, we are able to offer Ybry's Femme de Paris Perfume at the greatly reduced price... \$11.95

Lubin's Monrovia Perfume, oz... \$1.00
Gollwog's Perfume, in bulk, oz... \$3.20
Caron's Black Narcisse Perfume, oz... \$4.10
Piver's Sweet Pea Perfume, original bottles... \$1.10
Houbigant's Cœur de Jeanette, 2 oz... \$1.95
Jodelle Perfume, oz... \$8.00
Jodelle Toilet Water, original 8-oz. bottles... \$4.95

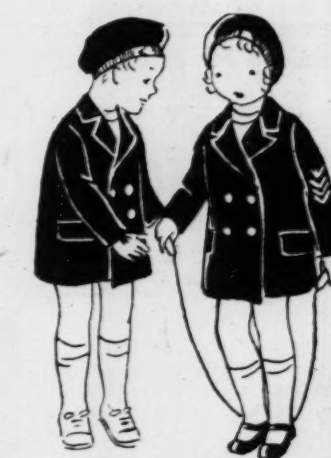


Coty's Rosaire Perfume Package
This celebrated Perfume... L'Origan, Paris or Chypre fragrance in a 1½-ounce flacon of charming beauty is priced at... \$2.79



Chanel Perfumes and Toiletries
A complete line of these celebrated Perfumes and Toiletries await your selection in our new Perfume Shop at... \$3.75 Up
(Toiletries—Street Floor.)

Tots' Regulation Coats \$7.95 and \$9.95



Smart regulations of zephyr weight all-wool Lymansville chevrets, for brother and sister, have been carefully ruan-tailored. Some have matching tams. Sizes 1 to 6 years.

Spring Hats

Adorable net bonnets, crisp organdies and straw hats in the season's smartest styles for the little miss of two to six are... \$1.95 to \$4.95

Panty Frocks

Sheer and lightweight Printed Frocks in short sleeve and sleeveless styles are offered in a wide selection of color combinations, sizes to 6 years, at \$1.95 and \$2.95

Suits & Creepers

Sleeveless and short-sleeve models are in smart color combinations or all white. Creepers are one and two years. Suits one to four, \$1.95 and \$2.95

Soft Easter Toys... \$1.00 to \$3.50
Batiste Baby Dresses, to 2 years... \$1.95, \$2.95
Linen Mesh Vanta Bands... 60c
Linen Mesh Vanta Shirts... \$1.00
Rayon Vanta Shirts... \$1.25
Stork Castile Soap... 15c
Baby Gays, boxes of 120 tips... 50c
(The Baby Shop—Second Floor.)



Suede Pull-Ons

For the Easter costume... these imported Gloves fashioned of washable suede with pique sewn seams, stitched backs and picot scalloped tops; white, chamois, heaver and gray; pair... \$3.75
(Street Floor.)

Theme Song of the "Broadway Melody," 75c

You'll be glad to know that this fascinating song, presented at Loew's State Theater this week in "Broadway Melody," is one of Columbia's newest recordings and is available in our Record Section.

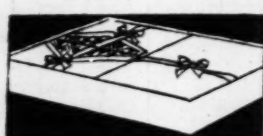
4231—Broadway Melody, and You Were Meant for Me.
4232—Wedding of the Painted Doll, and Love Boat.
(Fourth Floor.)

The March Sale of Stationery Novelties



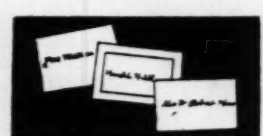
**Come to the Gay
Easter-Egg Land**
See Peter Rabbit on His Throne in His Easter-Egg Palace

A joyous fairy tale comes true in this Easter-Egg Land, that thrills all the youngsters. There is no charge for seeing Peter and his jolly fun-makers—but if you want the best surprise of all, buy a "Bunny-Box Ticket" for 50 cents and you'll get a valuable gift all wrapped in bunny story paper.
(Fifth Floor.)



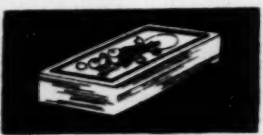
Writing Paper or Cards

Twenty-four sheets of velum and novelty-finish Writing Paper or Cards and twenty-four lined envelopes are very special at... 47c



50 Engraved Cards and Plate

Your name engraved in script on a copper plate, which you may keep, and 50 Crane's kid-finished Cards engraved from the plate— all for... \$1.95



Congress Cards

These popular Playing Cards with picture backs in striking colors and gold edges are very special at... 55c



Lock Diary

Five-year Lock Diaries with all-leather covers in assorted colors, with gold-beveled-edge leaves, are unusual values at... \$1.95

Telephone Book Covers of fabricoid embossed in attractive designs. 49c
(Stationery—Street Floor.)

Plants, Seeds, Tools—Everything for the Successful Garden Is Here Now!

Hardy Rose Bushes

Popular Tea Roses, Each Special at... 35c

Field-grown hardy hybrid Tea Roses that will bloom a few weeks after planting and continuously throughout the Summer. Radiance red or pink, Druski white, Hillington yellow, American Beauty red—all popular varieties.

Butterfly Bush

Dorothy Perkins beautiful Lilac, this hardy bush that has large fragrant purple flowers throughout the summer. Each... 49c

Fan Trellis

White Cedar 6-foot Trellis with two center braces is specially priced now... 89c

Climbing Rose

Heavily rooted and well branched plants that will make a thick hedge in one season. 25 in bundle, 2 to 3 feet high... \$1.25

Grass Seed

"Forest Park" well-known brand of mixed lawn seed in five-pound sacks, is priced at... \$1.65

Shrubbery Special

3 for \$1

Spiraea, a Pussy Willow and a Honeysuckle Bush are included in each of these specials. Bushes are large, from three to four years old, and of hardy popular varieties—exceptionally low priced for Wednesday only!

California Hedge

Heavily rooted and well branched plants that will make a thick hedge in one season. 25 in bundle, 2 to 3 feet high... \$1.25

Crushed Lime

For sweetening the soil of the garden and lawn use this high test Lime, 50 pounds for only... 59c

"Old Gardener" concentrated food and fertilizer, 25 lbs... \$1.75
Leader Pergola, 6 feet, 7 inches high, painted white, special... \$8.75
Rustic Bird Houses, special kinds for various birds... 89c to \$12.50
Rakes, Hoes, Forks and other tools, each... 89c
"Grand-Leader" Lawn Mower, 14-inch blade, guaranteed... \$6.95

Telephone Shopping Service—Central 6500.



Shrubs & Trees

Delivered fresh to you from a local nurseryman, complete with planting instructions.

Fruit Trees

Apple... 70c
Pear, Sweet Cherry... 95c
Cherry, sour... 80c
Peach... 50c
Plum... 75c

Shade Trees

American White Ash... \$1.75
Birch, Catalpa... \$1.50
Poplar, Lombardy... 75c
White Elm, Sycamore... \$1.95
Pussy Willow... 70c

Garden Shrubs

Almonds, red and white... 95c
Althea, 4 colors... 70c
Japanese Barberry... 39c
Red Dogwood... 89c
Honeysuckle Bush... 69c
Lilac, white and purple... 75c
Snowball... \$1.50
(Fifth Floor.)



Evergreen Trees

Beautifully shaped Chinese Arborvitae that is excellent for this locality. From 18 to 24 inches, \$1.75; from 2 to 3 feet... \$2.75

Bulbs and Roots

Canna, 3 colors, each... 5c
Peony Roots, each... 35c
Tuberose Bulbs, dozen... 45c
Iris Roots, each... 5c
Gladioli, mixed, dozen... 35c
Dahlia Clump... 25c
Elephant Ears, ea. 15c and 25c

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NEAREST

DEMOCRATIC BOLT IMPERILS STATE REFORM PROGRAM

**Defection of Senate Group
From Casey's Leadership
Also Threatens Party's
Control in That Body.**

By CURTIS A. BETTS,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 26.—A defection by a group of Democratic Senators from the leadership of Senator Casey of Kansas City, president pro-tem, which has developed during the last few days, has reached a stage which threatens the Democratic majority control of legislation in the Senate. As a result, Gov. Caulfield's reform program is in danger of collapse, and the 47 per cent loan law revision, which some of the adherents of the Casey faction have been able to hold up in committee, stands a chance of getting a hearing on the floor.

The effect of the defection first appeared when Senator Wammack offered his resolution for the submission of a constitutional amendment, combining with a constitutional provision for a State budget, a provision under which the election of all officers, except Governor and Lieutenant-Governor, would be abolished. The anti-Casey Senators formed a coalition with the Republicans and mustered a majority against the president pro-tem, Senator Casey of Fulton and the other recognized Senate leaders.

The situation is not unlike that which developed two years ago, when Casey led a revolt against the leadership of Senator Cave and by bolting the Democratic caucus with a few followers, defeated Casey's plan to prevent the confirmation of the discredited Elmer prison board.

Budget Legislation Threatened.
Although there can be no doubt the resolution was submitted in

good faith by Wammack, its passage in advance of the budget and central purchasing bills introduced by the Casey-Cave group undoubtedly would have the effect of preventing any adequate budget legislation at this session.

When amendments were presented to the Wammack resolution several days ago, eight Democratic Senators lined up with the Republicans to defeat them. These Democrats, in addition to Wammack, were: Dearmont, Cape Girardeau; Gordon, Liberty; Gunn, Ottumwa; Haymes, Springfield; Shodgrass, Eldorado; Sprague, Whitecloud; Paris, and Williams of Troy. It is not expected that this line-up will hold fast, but it will require only three Democrats with the 15 Republicans to control legislation in the Senate, and from present indications it appears probable that Wammack, Dearmont, Gunn and Gordon will hold out.

Darmont probably will attempt to take advantage of the situation to get action on the 42 per cent loan law revision bill. He has made several attempts to get a substitute for the bill reported out of the Criminal Jurisprudence Committee, of which Senator Buford of Ellington, one of the Casey group, is chairman. The substitute proposes a reduction in the legal interest rate on small loans from 5 1/2 per cent a month to 3 1/2 per cent, and, in addition, places restrictions on the conduct of the business of making small loans. The bill, which it proposes to amend, was passed by the 1927 Legislature largely through the influence of Casey.

May Force Governor to Fight.
So far, the Governor has not taken a hand in the budget legislation, other than to start the legislative machinery to get a budget bill introduced. There are some who believe that unless he does get into the fight and throw his influence to the Casey-Cave bill very soon, he will be in danger of losing the main part of his program.

The Senate Committee on Judiciary will hold a public hearing this afternoon on the Cave-Donnelly bill for a budget and the Casey central purchasing bill. Action on the Wammack resolution, which was set at a special order in the Senate this morning, was postponed until tomorrow because of the absence of Senator Donnelly of Lebanon, who was called to St. Louis, where his small son is seriously ill.

BURNS SELF AND THREE CHILDREN TO DEATH

**Mother, Facing Poverty, Sets
Fire to Home Near
Maumee, O.**

By the Associated Press.
TOLEDO, O., March 26.—Murder and suicide was the verdict of Coroner Krefl here today in the death of a woman and three children near Maumee, O., late yesterday when the small house in which they lived was set afire. Notes found by the Coroner indicated that the mother, Mrs. Hazel Steger, 25 years old, planned the death of her children and herself.

Yesterday afternoon, facing poverty and knowing that another child soon would be born, she made the three children inaccessible to pain and set fire to the shack, the Coroner said. School children discovered the blaze and when Maumee firemen responded, they found the bodies. All had died of suffocation.

The bodies were discovered after fire fighters had concentrated their efforts on extinguishing the flames in the belief that the Stegers were not at home. Mrs. Steger lay in the dining room, and across her body Gaylord Jr. was found. Krefl said the boy had been beaten over the head. Howard, 4, was discovered with two gashes in his forehead at a window, and Rose Marie, 1 year old, lay in a partly burned area which authorities said had been saturated with kerosene. Steger returned to his home just as the fire was put out. He said he had spent the afternoon some distance away.

Smart Wives

—always try
to provide variety.
For instance—this
colorful and tempt-
ing breakfast fruit.
It's ready instantly!

**Welch's
Grape Juice**

Four Famous Recipes on Label

A Dean Is Right Up to the Minute in Style...



The lines are right, the shape is correct, and the coloring is according to the dictates of fashion. In a new hat you rightly expect style as well as quality. A DEAN gives both in full measure better than any other Hat we know. Once you wear A DEAN you'll come to realize it's just about the most important thing you wear.

Exclusively Rothschild's

\$8 and more

First Floor—

**Rothschild
Greenfield**
Corner 6th and Locust

For Baby... Wednesday

Cunning New Togs for Easter

Dresses, \$1.95

Handmade, daintiest sheer white batiste Dresses, all hand sewn and hand embroidered. Infants' to 2 years.

Creepers, \$1.50

In baby sizes 1 and 2 years. Some embroidered, some smocked. Of broadcloth and print.

Baby Boy Suits \$1.95

Clever little Suits for the boy 2 to 4 years old. Broadcloth and Peggy cloth, made in adorable styles.

Infant Shop—Third Floor.

Bloomer Frocks \$3.95

Dainty colorful prints, with collars of organdy or broadcloth. Sizes are 2 to 6 years.

Sweaters, \$2.95

For both little boys and girls. Plain colors and sports combinations. Coat and slip-on styles. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Small Frocks, \$2.95

Sheer voile, dainty and novelty print Frocks. All daintily hand decorated. 2 to 6 years.

Infant Shop—Third Floor.

A Sure Way of Adding a Spring-Like Touch to a Frock...

Georgette Neckwear



In Fascinating Guises

\$2.95

DAINTY, colorful, extremely smart are the new ideas in Georgette Neckwear, just received by Vandervoort's. In white... flesh... tan... yellow and blue. You will love these.

Georgette Berthas

Georgette Pleated Ties

Georgette Surplice Sets

Collar and Cuff Sets

Neckwear Shop—First Floor.

NINTH ANNUAL RENDITION OF The Crucifixion

By Sir John Stainer

Vandervoort Music Hall

Wednesday Afternoon, March 27th, 1929

Thursday Afternoon, March 28th, 1929

at 3 O'Clock

Under the Personal Direction of
MR. WILLIAM M. JENKINS, Organist

Soloists

MR. CARL R. LATOWSKY, Tenor
MR. G. J. LEHLEITNER, Baritone

The Choir

Is Composed of St. Louis' Leading Soloists

Sopranos

Mrs. Merleta D. Davis
Mrs. Karl Kimmel
Mrs. P. A. Sommerfeldt
Mrs. Luise H. Wheeler

Tenors

Mr. Kenneth B. Buchanan
Mr. Albert S. Koeppe
Mr. Carl R. Latowsky
Mr. Edgar Walsh

Contraltos

Miss Pauline Bug
Miss Vivian Evans
Mrs. Frank D. Gorham
Miss Olga Hambuechen
Mrs. J. J. Kessler

Basses

Mr. Gene Enzinger
Dr. J. J. Kessler
Mr. G. J. Lehleitner
Mr. James W. Porteous

Through the courtesy of
Station KMOX both renditions
of The Crucifixion
will be broadcast.



For Baby... Wednesday

Cunning New Togs for Easter

Dresses, \$1.95

Handmade, daintiest sheer white batiste Dresses, all hand sewn and hand embroidered. Infants' to 2 years.

Creepers, \$1.50

In baby sizes 1 and 2 years. Some embroidered, some smocked. Of broadcloth and print.

Baby Boy Suits \$1.95

Clever little Suits for the boy 2 to 4 years old. Broadcloth and Peggy cloth, made in adorable styles.

Infant Shop—Third Floor.

Bloomer Frocks \$3.95

Dainty colorful prints, with collars of organdy or broadcloth. Sizes are 2 to 6 years.

Sweaters, \$2.95

For both little boys and girls. Plain colors and sports combinations. Coat and slip-on styles. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Small Frocks, \$2.95

Sheer voile, dainty and novelty print Frocks. All daintily hand decorated. 2 to 6 years.

Infant Shop—Third Floor.

A Sure Way of Adding a Spring-Like Touch to a Frock...

Georgette Neckwear



In Fascinating Guises

\$2.95

DAINTY, colorful, extremely smart are the new ideas in Georgette Neckwear, just received by Vandervoort's. In white... flesh... tan... yellow and blue. You will love these.

Georgette Berthas

Georgette Pleated Ties

Georgette Surplice Sets

Collar and Cuff Sets

Neckwear Shop—First Floor.

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

HOURS OF BUSINESS: DAILY 9:00 TO 5:30—SATURDAY 9:00 TO 6:00

OLIVE AND LOCUST, FROM NINTH TO TENTH

Very Handsome Styles in

Women's Coats

In Two Special Price Groups

\$39.75 \$59.75

EXQUISITE furs trim these Coats—whether you choose from the \$39.75 or the \$59.75 group. Some interesting scarf treatments—detail "dressmaker" touches—all are the smartest that are to be had anywhere at these prices.

The Materials:

Tweed

Twill

Kashanette

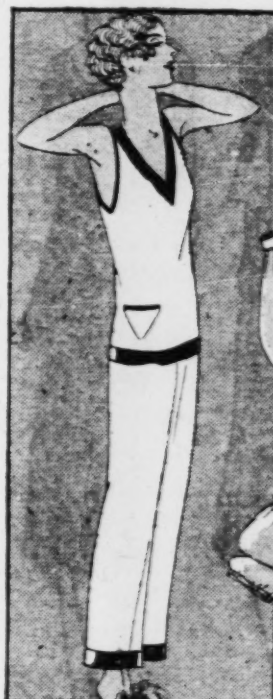
Silvia

Broadcloth

Women's Coat Shop—Third Floor.

Extraordinary Purchase and Selling of

Van Raalte Rayon Underwear



Bloomers, \$1

Excellently made, with elastic at the waist and knee. Flesh, peach, Nile and orchid. Also Banded Knickers.

Drawers, \$1

Athletic styles, in flesh, with yoke at the front and elastic in the back.

Two-Piece Pajamas, \$2.95

Very lovely shades are combined in these Pajamas... made with V neck, and full-length trousers. Peach, coral and Nile, with contrasting shade trim.

Combinations \$1.65

Made short style and trimmed with scallops at the bottom. Flesh color.

Rayon Vests 85c

Made with self shoulder straps, reinforced under the arms. Same shades as the knickers and bloomers.

Singlettes, \$1.95

The ideal combination garment... uplift brassiere, vest, girdle and drawers all in one. Wide legs. Flesh color.

Knit Underwear Shop—Third Floor.

Whiting & Davis Dainty

Colored, Enameled

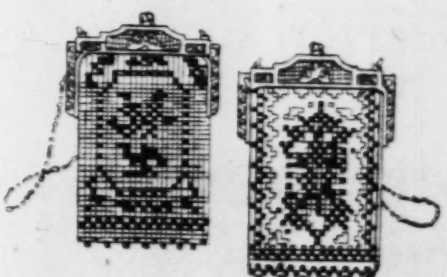
Mesh Bags

Regular \$2.95

Value..... \$1.95

YOU will want one of these to carry with Summer dresses—and for afternoon parties. The colorings are delicate—exquisitely blended. All are mounted in beautiful frames, with filigree inlay and chain.

Lovely as Easter Gifts!
For Graduation Gifts!
For Birthdays—For Any Occasion!
Jewelry Shop—First Floor.



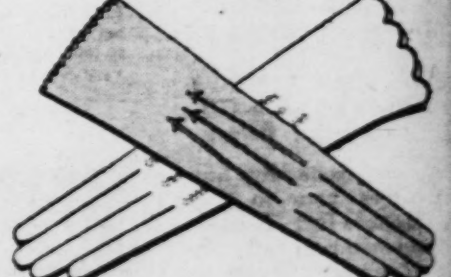
A Special Selling... 1600 Pairs New

Fabric Gloves

\$1.25 Values, the Pair..... 95c

THERE is no excuse for not having a clean pair of Gloves on hand at all times—when one can purchase such smart styles as these. All new and fresh—lightweight chamoisette fabric, slip-on style, with scalloped tops. Shades of

Oak Beige Arab Havana
Doeskin Gray White
Sizes 5 1-2 to 8 1-2
Women's Glove Shop—First Floor.



Make Movies

of the Family in New Easter Finery

WHEN everyone in the household is decked in Easter elegance, what's more natural than to make a movie?

Cine Kodak Is the Camera—

Kodascope Is the Projector!

Let Us Demonstrate Them!

Kodak Shop—First Floor.



NU

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Each of These

Soft Failles

Satin

Mixtures

THE flattering and pressed in these the new silhouette or c According to their type utilize self fabric for ne the new colors—juniors —larger women's 46 to

1000 EA

This group offer in single and vari requirement. Size



Scranton Style Book

will be presented to every one who attends this lecture. This book illustrates 77 different ways of treating the window curtain and drape problem.

SCRANTON CON rietty of the new "Mo trous bullion fringe, e SCRANTON LUS unusual designs. Silv fringes. Each.....

SUNFAST DAMA caded effects; 50 inch Yard, special.....

NUGENTS

"THE STORE FOR ALL THE PEOPLE"



Each of These Clever Styles is Dated Easter, 1929

COATS

\$38

Soft Faillies Kashavans Sylvia Crcola
Satin Elida Tweeds
Mixtures of Every Description Sponsored
by Fashionables

THE flattering and distinctive details of the Spring mode are expressed in these smart, new Coats. They adopt the softer lines of the new silhouette or choose the new deviation of the Princess mode. According to their type they are trimmed with smart summer furs or utilize self fabric for new collar throws. An abundance of black and all the new colors—juniors' 13 to 19—misses' 14 to 20—women's 36 to 44—larger women's 46 to 52.

1000 EASTER DRESSES

This group offers silks in plain colors—in prints—in single and vari-colored combinations for every requirement. Sizes 14 to 20—36 to 44—46 to 50.

\$12

(Second Floor)



Wednesday, 2:30 P. M., in Our Auditorium

HELEN WALLACE

Noted Decorator and Author Will Talk on

"Drapery Fabrics"

Scranton
Style Book

Will be presented to every one who attends this lecture. This book illustrates 77 different ways of treating the window curtain and drapery problem.

MISS WALLACE will discuss in a very practical way the new importance that decorator are attaching to draperies. She will show fabrics adapted to figured walls, to plain walls, to windows that are overly large. She will actually decorate a number of windows on the lecture platform, explaining what she is doing and why she is doing it just that way.

SCRANTON CONTINENTAL LACE CURTAINS—In a wide variety of the new "Moderne" designs, lustreous bullion fringe, each.....

\$2.25 to \$7.95

SCRANTON LUSTER LACE PANEL CURTAINS—In new and unusual designs. Silver and gold tints. Deep bullion fringes. Each.....

\$7.95

SUNFAST DAMASKS AND SATINS—In antique satin and brocaded effects; 50 inches wide.

\$3.75

Yard, special.....

(Third Floor)

ALL CHARGE PURCHASES MADE THE REMAINDER OF THIS MONTH PAYABLE IN MAY



This event for Wednesday focuses interest upon the correct Easter footwear for women and misses. In each of the four groups are smart shoes at unusually low prices.

EVENT
NUMBER
NINE

Easter Footwear

PARIS inspired Spring Footwear, favoring lovely lines and sponsoring them in a glowing spectrum of colors.

At \$6

This group represents unusual value and is the last word in Easter footwear chic. In ties, modified Oxfords, strap slips and pumps in black and the new, light colors.



At \$8.50

These Shoes come in colors that blend with Easter costumes. In patent leather and the silky mat kids. A group that introduces the season's smartest styles.



At \$10

All the very newest footwear modes for Spring are to be seen in this varied collection. They stress the new sunburn, beige and beechwood tan shades as well as black. Fashionable leathers.



At \$12.50

Styles that fashion decrees smart are offered in this group. The materials and the workmanship are of the highest order. Black and the new light shades. High, low and medium heels.



You Will Find Hundreds Upon
Hundreds of Fashionable, New

SMARTLEIGH

FINE FABRICS—MODERATELY PRICED

Two-Trouser Suits and Topcoats

Representing the Utmost
in Value at

\$25

MONTHS of planning—careful supervision—clever styling—fine fabrics and superb workmanship. That's what has made this line of Men's Clothes America's greatest value! Exclusive in St. Louis at Nugents.

Worsted, cassimeres, unfinished worsteds, serges, twists and novelty weaves are included in the selection. Single and double breasted coats. Two or three button models. Notch or peak lapels. Plain or pleated trousers. Everything.

"Smartleigh" Suits Also on Sale at Our
Uptown Store. Purchase on Our
10-Payment Club Plan

(Third Floor)

Smartleigh Hats
Exclusive in St. Louis With Nugents

\$5

HATS in the light shades that are the choice of well-dressed men. These are in tan and gray—with narrow... wide... snap or curl brims... high or low crowns.

(Third Floor)

FORD AND MORGAN TO BE ASKED FOR FARM AID VIEWS

Senate Committee to Invite
Group of Big Business
Men to Assist It in Solv-
ing Problem.

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 26.—The Senate Agriculture Committee decided today to invite a group of big business men, including Henry Ford and J. P. Morgan, to assist it in solving the farm problem.

The invitations will be sent by Chairman McNary of the committee and are based on a suggestion offered by Senator Thomas (Dem., Okla.), who told the committee he thought representative leaders who had made a success in both business and finance, as well as those who directed the great labor organizations, ought to have some suggestions on how the problem could be met.

Among those specifically mentioned to receive invitations to appear before the committee are the Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, the Chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission, Secretary Mellon, President William Green of the American Federation of Labor, Owen D. Young, Paul M. Warburg, Charles M. Schwab, and Ford and Morgan.

Members of the House committee in studying over possible modes of procedure have struck upon a plan to have a subcommittee work out with Secretary Hyde the details of the measure.

Several advantages are suggested in behalf of the proposal for the conferences with Hyde. Committee members believe that, in view of the fact that the farm aid program must be carried forward under his direction, he should have a voice in shaping the details of the policy.

Also, it is suggested, the committee desires to follow the views of the administration and such a subcommittee, working in close harmony with the Secretary of Agriculture, would be better able to deal with the matter than would the full committee, with a wider variance of views.

The opinion was expressed by Sidney Anderson, former Congressman from Minnesota and now president of the Millers' National Association, before the Senate committee today, that no one legislative panacea could be found for the farmers. He said so many diverse angles appear in the problem that it would be better to consider each crop by itself, according to its particular needs, rather than attempt a general policy for all commodities.

Various divisions of agriculture, the witnesses contended, had suffered greatly by the long effort to devise a general farm policy. It was his belief that if the same energy had been applied to enacting legislation to help commodities individually the farm problem would by now largely have disappeared.

A plan for extension of banking credit to agriculture was formulated today by officials of seven farm-to-operative marketing associations who discussed in an all-day meeting the pending farm relief legislative program.

The rural credit program was agreed upon at a morning session of the co-operative organizations, which then presented it to a joint meeting with representatives of the National Grange, the American Farm Bureau Federation and the National Farmers Union. The program would call for two revisions of the existing Federal farm loan machinery. No decision was reached on the question of the proposed stabilization corporations to be established under the pending farm relief legislation which were discussed at the conference.

One proposed change in the existing Federal farm loan machinery called for the addition to the functions of the Intermediate Credit Banks of a \$200,000,000 revolving fund which would be used as loans to farm marketing organizations to refund plant and warehouse obligations over a long period amortization plan. The other was for the reduction of the minimum time limit on commodity loans from six months to 60 days and for a 90 per cent increase of the maximum amount of these loans after hedging of the commodity on a recognized contract market.

ADVERTISEMENT

Arm Was Helpless!

Nevada woman tells how Epsa Neuritis Tablets enabled her to work again after relieving the terrible pain of

NEURITIS

Guaranteed voluntary statement from Mrs. E. Plumb, Reno, Nevada:

"I want to tell you what a relief I have received from Epsa Neuritis Tablets in the past few days. I could not move my left upper arm at all. I got a \$1.00 bottle and now I am happy to tell you that I can move my arm freely and it is improving right along and I think in a few more days I can do my own work again."

Thousands of others all over America have secured similar relief and you can do the same, no matter whether your neuritis pains are in the arms, legs, back, neck, shoulders or elsewhere. Epsa Neuritis Tablets reduce nerve inflammation, thus overcoming the cause of pain.

Guaranteed absolutely safe and harmless and free from heart depressing drugs. Buy a bottle today. At all drug stores. Always at Walgreen Drug Co. Wolff-Willson Drug Co.

Rats and mice

Easily killed by using
Stearns' Electric Paste
Alas kills cockroaches and waterbugs.
Sold everywhere, 35c and \$1.50.
MONEY BACK IF IT FAILS

WEATHER BUREAU F. R. & W. CO.

SNOW, SLEET AND RAIN
The water will be coming in your basement. Now is the time to attend to it. Use our special waterproofing material. It will stop it. No heat required to apply it. Let our men put it on. No skilled labor needed. Do it yourself, or we will do it for you.
Floor Resurfacing & Waterproofing Co.
400 N. Second St. (Hennett 4834)

An Excellent Powder Base

Italian Balm is a faithful, dependable friend for anyone's complexion. Smooths, softens and whitenes the skin. You can see the difference overnight! For sale everywhere.



ADVERTISEMENT

DANDRUFF A Sure Way to End It

There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely, and that is to dissolve it. This destroys it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid arvon at any drug store and four ounces is all you will need. This simple remedy never fails.

ONLY HALF THERE



EAT YEAST IN THIS MODERN FORM

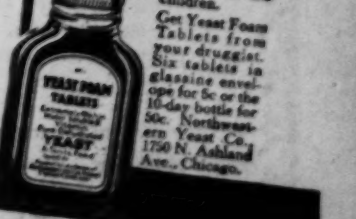
IF YOU ARE RUN
DOWN, FACED OUT,
AND CONSTIPATED

Here's yeast, pure yeast, in a form you'll like. Little tablets with a rich nut-like taste, so delightfully different from the ordinary lumpy yeast. Swallow the tablets whole or, as most people prefer, chew them like candy.

Take Yeast Food Tablets for constipation, indigestion, skin disorders, and run-down conditions. There is nothing like them.

Special Notice
For years this yeast has been used and recognized as the standard for vitamin studies by the leading universities of the nation and by the U. S. Government. Its potency is uniform, guaranteed, and constant. This yeast does not ferment or cause gas. It is safe for the children.

Get Yeast Food Tablets from your druggist. Six tablets in a plastic envelope for 5c or the 50c bottle for 50c. Write for 50c bottle for 50c. Write for 50c bottle for 50c. Write for 50c bottle for 50c.



Money wanted or money to lend—see the Post-Dispatch want pages for offers.

Movies

New Easter Finery

household is decked in Easter natural than to make a movie?

Is the Camera—

Is the Projector?

monstrate Them!

op—First Floor.

CUNNINGHAM'S

419 N. SIXTH . . . AT ST. CHARLES ST.



Elegance and Chic Endow

EASTER COATS

With Youthful Variations

NO one can enjoy Easter without a new Coat! Cunningham's comprehensive assortment includes a charming array of formal and Sport Coats with authentic and interesting details.

\$25

OTHERS \$35 TO \$150

Coat Section

Second Floor

TOO-HASTY VERDICT
CAUSES NEW TRIAL

Judge Calhoun Allows Rehearing of \$10,000 Suit Against Motorist.

Circuit Judge Calhoun granted a new trial yesterday in the suit of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Schlueter, 2119A South Twelfth boulevard, who sued Paul Stewart, 2315A Missouri avenue, for \$10,000 on account of the death of their son, James, 2 years old, in an automobile accident. A jury recently found in favor of Stewart and its action at the time prompted the trial court to criticize the jurors for returning a verdict after being out eight minutes, "scarcely long enough to select a foreman and certainly with no time for consideration or deliberation of instructions and evidence."

In sustaining the plaintiff's motion for a rehearing, Judge Calhoun referred to testimony which brought out that James Schlueter was one of four children who, with his father, had just left his grandmother's home and started across the street when he was struck by an automobile driven by Stewart. The accident occurred Sept. 26, 1926, at Missouri and Withnell avenues. The father had one child in his arms and was leading another. James got away from him and was turning to wave goodbye to his grandmother, who had tapped on a window, when he was run down.

The defendant's testimony, Judge Calhoun said, fully corroborates that of Schlueter, showing no effort was made by the former to stop the car until he was virtually on the boy. Stewart, according to the Court, said he saw the boy 15 feet away and could have stopped within six to eight feet.

The Court expressed the opinion that the jury might have been influenced by an instruction which the Judge now finds was erroneous. The instruction was in reference to contributory negligence on the part of the boy's father in permitting his son to cross the street unattended. "There was no evidence," the Judge said, "that in any way disclosed that the father was guilty of negligence."

Another factor which the Court feels was prejudicial to the plaintiff occurred when the attorney for the defendant brought out before an objection could be sustained that his client was a young man, recently married, who had no means to pay a judgment. Such evidence, the Court stated, was immaterial and had a tendency to create sympathy.

Judge Calhoun further declared that the argument of the attorney, made to a jury composed almost entirely of automobile drivers, to the effect that the streets are for automobiles and not for children, was prejudicial. The attorney, the opinion set forth, inferred that the jury as automobile drivers might

find themselves in the same situation, so they ought, by their verdict, let fathers understand, they must keep their children off the streets.

This appeal, the Judge said, was both effective and proper and was one of the cogent reasons why the jury, constituted as it was, returned its verdict in short a time.

ENDS COLD QUICK WAY
DOCTORS NOW ADVISE

Tempting Taste! Instant Relief—Then Cold Quickly Disappears When Treated This Way

No longer is it necessary for colds to cause needless misery or risk of pneumonia, according to experiences of numbers of St. Louis people. For doctors are now advising home use of a pleasant hospital method that gives almost instant relief—then quickly drives the cold out of one's system.

Mrs. Alice McNeil, for example, neglected a cold because it was mild at first. A day later congestion started to spread rapidly; she felt "achy" and feared pneumonia. On the advice of her doctor then she started using double strength doses of Ayer's Pectoral—a hospital-certified medication of wild cherry, terpinhydrate and other ingredients now used by leading clinics.

Relief began instantly! With the first pleasant swallow she felt its comforting, healing warmth—from her nose passages deep down into her chest. In a few hours the "feverish," "achy" feeling was relieved; congestion began to clear



up, and in another day or so, the doctor reports, all trace of the cold was gone.

Note: Other cases reported daily—all certified by attending physician.

Just a few pleasant spoonfuls of Ayer's Pectoral now and you, too, will feel like a different person tomorrow. Recommended by Walgreen's, Wolff-Wilson and all leading druggists.

AYER'S Cherry Pectoral
for COLDS—COUGHS
HOSPITAL CERTIFIED

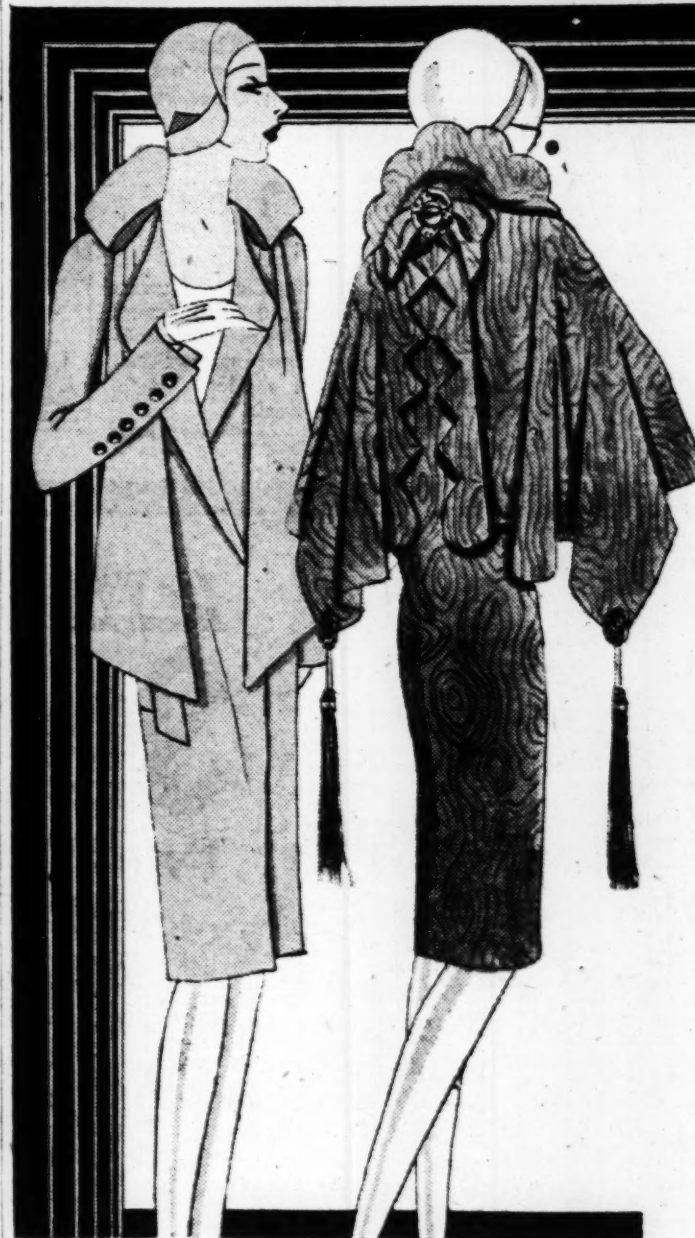
Rock Island \$47.50
One Way Coach Rate
March 15 to Apr. 30—1929
CALIFORNIA
Tickets At 322 No. Broadway and Union Station. Phone Main 2900

OUTSTANDING LIVING-ROOM VALUE
OF THE YEAR
FROM OUR FACTORY TO YOU. NO MIDDLEMEN'S PROFITS TO PAY.
Mohair Suite

Every Suite Carries Manne Bros. Guarantee
\$99 Just Bring \$5 Easy Terms

Here is a custom-built Living-Room Suite covered in lustrous mohair. Has elegant carved frame serpentine front. Frame of choice cabinet woods, reversible cushions in imported coverings. Wednesday and Thursday only, \$99.00.
MANNE BROS.
5613-17-19-21 DELMAR BL.
JUST A SHORT RIDE FROM YOUR HOME

The POST-DISPATCH Regularly prints MORE WANT ADS than ALL the other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

GARLAND'S
St. Louis' Foremost Women's Specialty ShopSeveral Hundred
Ultra-Fashionable

EASTER COATS

Featured Wednesday at

\$25

PRESENTING
CELANESE MOIRE
TRANSPARENT VELVET
SATIN . . . CORDED SILK
VELVETEEN . . . HEAVY CREPE
BROADCLOTH
KASHA-LIKE WEAVES
AND
MANY FANCY MIXTURES
IN DRESS AND
ENSEMBLE TYPES OF COATS
WITH OR WITHOUT FUR

Madelon Coats, \$29.50, \$49.50 . . . Other Spring Coats Priced \$15 to \$250

COAT SALON—THIRD FLOOR

THOMAS W. GARLAND, Inc.—
Sixth St., Between Locust and St. Charles

Charge Purchases Payable in May

Lenten Values
A&P Stores Carry a Complete Line of Lenten Foods and Specials. Note the Specials Below.

A&P
ESTABLISHED 1859
"WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

JACK SALMON
(Skinned Whiting)
Lb. **29c**

HALIBUT Medium Sliced Lb. **32c**

FALL SALMON Lb. **25c**

FILLET OF HADDOCK Nordic Brand Lb. **29c**

JUMBO FROGS Each **43c**

BUSCH YEAST Cake **5c**

Healthrise. A new Yeast developed by Anheuser-Busch. Yeast contains elements essential to health. Eat more of it.

WE REDEEM COUPONS

Wednesday—Raisin Bread Day—A Special Price on Our Raisin Bread

ATLANTIC & PACIFIC CO.
MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION

Hoover Congratulates Greece. President Hoover has sent a message extending greetings to President of the

The Lowest Laundry Prices
Negligee Shirt
Collar-Attache
Soft Collars
Starched Collars
Union Suits
Socks
Handkerchiefs

FOREST 4600
"GLICK'S INDEPENDENT"

Enjoy While Pay
At Aronberg's you get expert optical careful examination of your eyes and prices—on extended terms—on absolutely no cash down. ANTEE OF SATISFACTION.

50c DOWN
SINGLE VISION GLASSES, LENSES, FRAME & CASE INCLUDED
\$7.50

Aronberg
NORTH WEST 6th and St. 14

We Give Eagles
Dr. Sawyer's Oxfords
"For Weak or Falling Feet"
The Built-in Steel ARCH through the two full soles, counter extending from heel support to fallen arches, insures, has Anatomic rubber heel.

Oxfords
Black kid, tan or black calf.
\$7.00

High Shoes
Black kid, tan kid or black calf.
\$7.00

"HERE'S THE STORE THAT"

MAIL ORDERS FILLED
C.E. Williams
SIXTH and FRANKLIN
Quality Shoes for All

MAY
4953 DELMAR BLVD.
217 NORTH 7TH ST.

For Easter
Hand-painted in exquisite new Easter porcelains filled with Baskin

Easter Special
A wonderful box of candies specially packed for Easter. Contains Chocolate Bunnies, Eggs and an assortment of the finest confections.
BOX WITH TRAY
3 lbs. **\$2.50**

Chocolate Shell Eggs for \$2.75. Milk Chocolate
Manufacturing and
WE PARCEL POST A

gent as it was, returned its verdict in a short time.

LIVING-ROOM VALUE OF THE YEAR

NET PROFITS TO PAY.



Just Bring \$5 Easy Terms

OS.

COXWELL CHAIR

Upholstered in beautiful coverings. Save \$10. \$14.95

MOORE WANT

pers COMBINED.

D's

MAINTAINED BY SHOP

at



Hoover Congratulates Greece. WASHINGTON, March 25.—President Hoover has sent a message of congratulatory greetings to President Paul Koundouriotis of Greece and to the Greek people on the anniversary of the proclamation of the republic of Greece.

The Lowest Laundry Prices in St. Louis

Negligee Shirts 18c
Collar-Attached Shirts 20c
Soft Collars 3c
Starched Collars 4c
Union Suits 20c
Socks 5c
Handkerchiefs 3c



FOREST 4600

5190 Delmar

"GLICK'S INDEPENDENT LAUNDRY"

Enjoy Wearing While Paying

At Aronberg's you enjoy expert optical service, careful examination, quality glasses and lowest prices—on extended payments! All work carries an ABSOLUTE GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION.

50¢ DOWN

50¢ WEEK

\$7.50

EYES EXAMINED WITHOUT CHARGE OR OBLIGATION

OPEN EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

Aronberg's

NORTH WEST CORNER 6th and St. Charles

We Give Eagle Stamps

Dr. Sawyer's Corrective Oxfords or Shoes

"For Weak or Fallen Arches"

The Built-in Steel ARCH SUPPORTS riveted through the two full soles, with the long leather counter extending from heel to ball of foot, gives support to fallen arches, insuring absolute comfort, has Anatomic "rubber heel."

Oxfords
Black kid, tan or black calf.

\$7.00

High Shoes
Black kid, tan or black calf.

\$7.00

"HERE'S THE STORE THAT REALLY FITS YOU"

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

C. & Williams

SIXTH and FRANKLIN

Quality Shoes for All the Family

Men's
Fancy
Hose
50c

MAVRAKOS

4953 DELMAR BLVD.
217 NORTH 7TH ST.

Candies

OLIVE AT BRD'Y.
GRAND & WASH'N.

For Easter Greetings

Sunday, March 31st

Hand-painted Satin Egg Candy Containers in exquisite colors, and a wide array of new Easter Novelties. Some exclusive importations. Large Chocolate Egg-Shell filled with delicious sweets. Bunnies and Baskets. Everything for Easter. Order Early.

Easter Special

A wonderful box of candies specially packed for Easter. Contains Chocolate Bunnies, Eggs and an assortment of the finest confections.

BOX WITH TRAY
3 lbs **\$2.50**

Chocolate Shell Eggs filled with Nut and Fruit Chocolates, \$2.75. Milk Chocolate Bunnies in all sizes, 15c and up.

Manufacturing and Sales - 4709-17 Delmar Blvd.

PARCEL POST AND DELIVER SAFELY ANYWHERE

WHAT IS ON THE BALLOT FOR TUESDAY ELECTION

Three Party Tickets, School Board List and Firemen's Pay Increase.

The blanket ballot to be used in the municipal election a week from today contains in parallel columns three party tickets, the nonpartisan Board of Education ticket and the initiative proposal for the city firemen's salary increase.

In the first column is the Republican ticket, followed in order by the Democratic, the Socialist-Labor and the Board of Education tickets. Last is a brief paragraph describing the initiative ordinance for the firemen's proposition, with the words "yes" and "no" for the voters to scratch according to their desires in the matter.

The Mayor, Comptroller and 14 members of the Board of Aldermen, from the odd-numbered wards, are to be elected. The Democrats have no nominee opposing Comptroller Nigle, a Republican, who is seeking a fourth successive term. The Socialist-Labor ticket, which has drawn only a few hundred votes here in the past, has candidates only for Mayor and Comptroller.

There are 12 men and a woman running for the four places to be filled on the Board of Education. They are listed on the nonpartisan ticket in the order in which their nominating petitions were filled. The four receiving the highest number of votes will be elected.

The three party tickets have blank circles at the top, so that a voter wishing to cast a straight party ballot may make just one mark within the circle. There is a blank square beside each name for use in case of scratching. Democratic leaders believe that many Republicans may vote for Lawrence McDaniel, Democratic nominee for Mayor, but will want to vote for Nigle and the Republican Aldermanic slate, are showing people how to mark the Republican circle but how to vote for McDaniel also by putting an "X" in the square beside his name.

POLITICAL MEETINGS TODAY

Democratic.
Mass meeting, Ninth, Tenth, Eleventh and Twelfth wards, Triangle Hall, 4109 South Broadway, 8 p. m.; speakers, Lawrence McDaniel, majority nominee; William H. O'Brien, George G. Vest, George T. Priest and Thomas L. Anderson, with Charles A. Lamp presiding.

Second Ward meeting, Felt's Hall, Eleventh street and Newhouse avenue, 8 p. m.; speakers, Charles M. Lee and William R. Murphy.

Eighteenth Ward meeting, Nounoy's Hall, Eighth street and Lafayette avenue, 8 p. m.; speakers, Irwin Sale and W. A. Wheeling.

Twelfth Ward meeting, Carondelet Library, 6800 Michigan avenue, 8 p. m.; speakers, Irwin Sale and former Prosecuting Attorney Ernest F. Oakley.

Thirteenth Ward meeting, 4725 Gravois avenue, 8 p. m.; speakers, Edwin Feehan, Joseph Kane and C. H. Heidbrink.

Twenty-eighth Ward meeting, 5900 Delmar boulevard, 8 p. m.; speakers, Owen G. Jackson, F. Happy Day and Mrs. G. V. R. Mechin.

Twenty-second Ward meeting, 2514 North Kingshighway, 8 p. m.; speaker, Roscoe F. Anderson.

Colored McDaniel - for Mayor Club, 1006 Glasgow avenue, 8 p. m.; speakers, William H. O'Brien, the Neal, Joseph L. McLemore and George Burleigh.

Radio, WLL, 6:20 p. m.; speaker, for

Miller, Mrs. Harry J. Symons, president of the Women's Chamber of Commerce.
KMOX, 6:45 p. m.; speaker, for Miller, Charles J. Dolan, former Associate City Counselor.
KWK, 10:45 p. m.; speaker, for McDaniel, Congressman Cochran.

TOOTHACHE
Your pain will disappear instantly; your ache vanishes, if you insist that your druggist gives you **JEFFY TOOTHACHE DROPS**

See today's Want pages for Business For Sale offers.



GET YOUR FANS OUT OF STORAGE
—Don't throw them off, see if they'll run. We can give you QUICKER SERVICE NOW than we can later, when the rush is on. We call for Fans that need repairing—repair them and bring them back, ready for a long summer's service.

ESTIMATES GIVEN
Repairing electric devices, such as WASHING MACHINES, VACUUM CLEANERS, heating devices and small motors is a specialty of ours.

Incidentally, we sell the best makes of Electric Fans—all sizes.

GRAYBAR WESTINGHOUSE GENERAL ELECTRIC EMERSON

Brandt Electric Co.
904 Pine St. Phone CHestnut 9220
Serving the Home Electrically Since 1886

Business Record Problems
You will be surprised at the profitable results you can obtain through Visible Business Records. Learn how completely and economically your record problems can be solved by **Handifax** Visible Business Records.

Handifax will reduce your record-keeping costs 40%—enable you to increase sales and reduce general operating costs.

Sales Promotion Control—Customers—Prospects. Merchandise Perpetual Inventory

Phone for Handifax Visible Record Adviser. CEstral 1646.

ROSS-GOULD CO.—309 N. Tenth St.

Charge Purchases Balance of Month Payable in May

Kline's
606-08 Washington Avenue—Thru to Sixth Street.

SPRING COATS

Mirror the Mode at a Moderate Price!

Furless
Fur-trimmed!
"Ensemble"
Coats!

\$25

Tweeds!
Novelty!
Weaves!
Silks!

HERE ARE COATS which express their individuality in many ways! Coats which really give you no idea of their moderate price... so well made... and so smartly styled are they! There are Coats with smart shoulder capes... and Coats with long scarfs! Coats with unique collars of flat furs... and Coats with distinctive cuff treatment! Everyone a marvelous value which you will enjoy selecting for Easter and all Spring.

MISSSES' WOMEN'S LARGER SIZES

KLINE'S—Third Floor.

New Spring Handbags

Two Super-Value Groups in a Timely Easter Sale!

This group offers excellent choice of prints, novelty, straw, and reptile leathers. The styles are new and different and the colors correct.

\$2.69

Here are lovely beaded Bags, smart leathers, straw, prints, and mesh Bags! Many with replica shell handles... or metal ornaments. Every one a really exceptional value.

\$4.69

KLINE'S—Main Floor.

Smart Fur Scarfs

\$29.75

You must have one to wear with your new ensemble... or your dark frock... for they give a touch of smartness which is most irresistible! You will find the selection at the moderate price most excellent... The Scarfs are deep... silky and very well made.

RED FOXES!
BEIGE, GRAY, BLUE, POINTED OR NATURAL WOLF

KLINE'S—Third Floor.

In the Basement
Special New Purchases Just Arrived!

EASTER COATS

The Newest Modes... Specialized at

\$16

Coats with flattering collars... or deep cuffs of Monkey Goat! Coats with capes... or long scarfs! Coats with smart fur trimmings... and Coats with no fur at all! Smart tweeds... and novelty weaves... suitable for sports. And those lovely new Celanese Moires! In blacks... middys... beige... gray and green. Every one an outstanding value... Ideal for Easter

Plenty of the Wanted Velveteens (Cotton)

MISSSES' WOMEN'S, LARGER SIZES

KLINE'S—Basement.

ROBBER BEATS WOMAN AND LOOTS HER HOME

Mrs. Mary J. Harris Pounded Into Unconsciousness by Negro Burglar.

Mrs. Mary J. Harris, 52 years old, was beaten by a Negro burglar in the basement of her home at 3432 Oakdale avenue, Pine Lawn, yesterday morning. She suffered a fractured skull, concussion of the brain, lacerated scalp and bruises on the face, shoulders and arms.

The burglar entered the basement through an open door and sneaked up on Mrs. Harris as she learned over a washtub. Mrs. Harris struggled, but was overpowered and tied to a post with her hands behind her. When the Negro started tearing her clothes off, Mrs. Harris kicked at him and he beat her unconscious with a revolver.

The Negro ransacked the house, taking a small amount of money and jewelry. He drove away in an automobile which had been parked nearby.

Neighbors who saw the Negro emerge from the house became suspicious and notified authorities who found Mrs. Harris in the basement and removed her to Dr. L. P. Thronon's hospital at Pine Lawn. Her condition is serious.

In moments of consciousness, the injured woman told her husband, John A. Harris, of her struggle with the intruder.

The Negro was described by neighbors as about 30 years old, of medium build, wearing a brown cap and dark suit.

STEPS OUT OF PATH OF ONE TRAIN, KILLED BY ANOTHER

William Klingenhagen, 62 years old, was killed yesterday when an Illinois Central passenger train derailed him as he was walking along the right-of-way two miles east of Belleville.

Klingenhagen stepped from one track to another to allow a freight train to pass and fell in the path of the passenger train. He lived at 723 East McKinley street, Belleville. An inquest will be held.

19 BOOTLEGGERS FINED, 15 SENTENCED TO JAIL

Judge Davis Sends Federal Prisoners to Bowling Green to Serve Time.

Defendants sent to jail by Federal Judge Davis today for violations of the liquor laws were assigned to the jail at Bowling Green, Pike County, the Huntsville jail having been filled by Federal prisoners yesterday. Thirty-four persons were fined or received jail terms on their pleas of guilty today. Nineteen were fined and 15 got jail sentences, as follows:

Ernest Gaia, Thirteenth and Chestnut streets, \$400 fine; Mrs. Estelle Flynn, 60-day term stayed on payment of \$200 fine; Edward Gill, Negro, Bridgeton, 20 days in default of \$100 fine; Thomas Grant, 713 North Eighth street, \$300 fine; Joseph Gibbons, 1208 Tamm avenue, \$400 fine; Henry Glinocchio, Sarah and Easton avenues, \$250 fine; Leo Hendling, 1500 Salisbury street, 60 days; Robert Hickey, 311 North Vandeventer avenue, 60 days and \$400 fine; Henry Johns, 723 St. Charles street, \$450 fine; Steve Konta, Clayton and Taylor avenues, 60 days; Nick Koprivich, 1101 South Fifteenth street, 60 days; Sam Klier, De Tonty and Lawrence street, 60 days; Luther Lane, Negro, 2012 Park avenue, \$300 fine; Ben McDonald, 1223 Allen avenue, \$400 fine.

Charles Mueller, 780 Lemay Ferry road, \$400 fine; Henry Makris, 112 South Sixth street, six months and \$100 fine; Norman Miller, 6501 Page boulevard, \$250 fine; John O'Toole, 2906 North Thirteenth street, \$250 fine; Herman Ollies, Sappington road, 60 days; Joseph Perri, 2012 Kraft street, \$450 fine; Dan Parker, Negro, 1452 Hodiament avenue, three months; Louis Romano, Vandeventer and Kentucky avenues, \$400 fine; Edwin Roth, 4211 Vandeventer avenue, 20 days and \$400 fine.

fine; Frank Pango, Second and Pine streets, \$400 fine; Lambert Schrappe, 7600 Michigan avenue, three months and \$400 fine; Philip Segel, 2932 Sem-

ple street, six months; Tony Sax, Ninth and Birch streets, \$400 fine; Sam Sedovic, Twelfth and Calhoun streets, 60 days; Perry Towell, Union boulevard and Thelia av-

enue, 60 days; Louis Weege, 3001 South Jefferson avenue, \$250 fine; William A. Weinreich, Kennerly road, \$300; Charles Angelo, Ken-

nerly road, six months; Fred Kesler, Victoria Building, \$400, and George Curtin, Jefferson and Rutger avenues, \$400 fine.

HEALTH—and mind improve together. Nature bestows upon us the blessings of pure natural sulphur water for drinking and bathing. The relaxation and restfulness following a Belcher Sulphur Turkish Bath with massage are reflected in health and appearance. Free booklet. Department for ladies.

BELCHER HOTEL Fourth and Lucas

MEN'S SUITS
CLEANED AND
PRESSED **24 HOURS**

58 Branches **Call Nearest**

Guard Against Moths! STORE YOUR FURS in Our Cold Storage Vaults. Phone Central 6660 and we will call for them

SONNENFELD'S

610 to 618 WASHINGTON AVENUE

Wednesday... The Result of Tremendous Preparations!

An Extraordinary Sale of Easter Coats

Fashion, Quality and Value in This Great Event Are
Assuredly the Most Important Ever to Find
Their Way Into a Price so Low

\$25

Emphatically the Best Values
of the Season at This Price

ONLY FOUR more days to choose an Easter Coat... but what an easy matter... with hundreds of smart Coats assembled here... very specially priced... for your selection! And there's every type... Silk Coats for afternoon wear... Ensemble Coats... Cloth Coats smartly furred... Coats for sports, motoring, travel.

Smart Versions of the Cape Coat
Broadtail, Monkey, Squirrel, Wolf, Fox
Furless Coats, Attractively Stitched
Moire, Satin, Woolens, Novelty Weaves
Beige, Black, Soft Greens, Mixtures



Juniors', Misses', Women's
and Extra Sizes, 12½ to 50
(Sonnenfeld's Coat Shop—Third Floor.)

Charge Purchases Made Remainder of Month Payable in May

St. Louis' Largest \$5 Hat Shop Presents

1500 New Easter Hats



Crochet Viscas... Plain and Printed Crepes
Crochet with Crepe... Togo Straws... Pedaline Braids
Hairbraids... Fine Handkerchief Felts

A Tremendously
Important
Offering at

\$5

THE largest shop of its kind naturally offers the largest selection... and though it may have been said so often that it seems trite... it's nevertheless true that buying in huge quantities does assure you the very utmost of fashion and quality value.

Every Smart Color... Every
Head Size

(Sonnenfeld's \$5 Hat Shop—Second Floor.)

Lace! Lace! Lace!
Every Paris Cable
Says "Lace"

And Here Are Smart
Versions at

\$39.75

\$25

\$16.75



SMART because they're distinctively patterned Laces... because they're used in utterly charming frocks... long sleeved or sleeveless... with or without a cocktail coat of the same lovely fabric. In beige, soft green or black.

(Sonnenfeld's Dress Shops—Fourth Floor.)

With a telegraphic ear to the Nation's Needs

Swift & Company keeps in touch with the changing demands of all parts of the country. More than 7000 telegrams are sent and received in a single day by the Chicago General Office.

Marketing Swift's products keeps a huge organization working at a telegraphic tempo.

The retail store where you buy Swift's Premium Hams and Bacon is only one of the thousands that must be supplied by Swift & Company at the right time with the right amount of the right kind of meat.

It is a problem! And the story of how it is solved makes interesting reading in the Swift & Company 1929 Year Book. You will find much of interest and value to you in this book. Please mail the coupon below for a free copy.

Swift & Company

Swift & Company,
4039 Packers Avenue,
Chicago, Illinois

Please mail me free a copy of Swift & Company's
1929 Year Book

Name

Address

City

State

1929 YEAR BOOK

STOU PRE-EASTER

Sizes
40 to 56

NEW S IN YOUR SIZE FOR

\$15

Reg. \$19.75 to \$25.00

New Materials and C
Silks, Novelty Silks, All-W
Smart Sport Mixtures! All
colors and plenty of blacks and

These Values Are A
Unheard of

Many are fur trimmed and
trimmed. Splendid for street
wear. Be here as early as pos
selection. This is an epoch-ma
GENUINE RED FOX FUR



30 sm
satins
color
ing
rema
Per
high

Pruf
Four

Save On Dining S

Is your dining room re
should give a thought to th
not refurbish while we are
Suites at...



15 of These
Regularly \$337, No
One-Third Less...

These Suites at one-third off w
manufacturer at a big discount, which
them to you at such an enormous

The Suite above is a splendid
structed of beautifully grained wa
board, large eight-foot extension
chairs, only \$225!

Just Deduct On

\$355—Heppelwhite Suite,
very attractive, croch
mahogany veneer, ten
pieces including serving
cabinet, china cabinet,
sideboard, graceful table,
two armchairs and four
side chairs, now at one-
third off.

\$370

ROSE THROAT CLINIC
AT THE
RD HOSPITAL
PHONE DELMAR 4460
8 to 10 A. M. 7 to 8 P. M.
CLINIC 3343 FRISCO BLDG.
Daily Phone: Garfield 3013—Chevrolet 2214

Regularly prints MORE WANT
after St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

call for them



Misses', Women's
ra Sizes, 12 1/2 to 50
(at's Coat Shop—Third Floor.)

Lace! Lace!
Paris Cable
Says "Lace"

And Here Are Smart
Versions at
\$39.75
\$25
\$16.75

SMART because they're
distinctively patterned
Laces... because they're
used in utterly charming
frocks... long sleeved or
sleeveless... with or with-
out a cocktail coat of the
same lovely fabric. In
beige, soft green or black.
(Shops—Fourth Floor.)

STOUT WOMEN

PRE-EASTER SALE!

This is the place for you to shop. Lovely styles—Wonderful values—in your size.

Sizes
40 to 56

Lane Bryant Basement
SIXTH AND LOCUST

NEW SPRING COATS

IN YOUR SIZE FOR ONLY

\$15

Reg. \$19.75 to \$25.00 Values

New Materials and Colors

Silks, Novelty Silks, All-Wool Twills and Smart Sport Mixtures! All the new Spring colors and plenty of blacks and navys.

These Values Are Absolutely Unheard of

Many are fur trimmed and some are self-trimmed. Splendid for street, dress, or sports wear. Be here as early as possible for best selection. This is an epoch-making sale!

GENUINE RED FOX FUR SCARFS, \$15



NEW SPRING

Stout-Arch SHOES

Made in Our Own Factory

30 smart new models—kidskins, satins, patent leathers. Many new colors—snug heel fitting—nothing to equal them anywhere. A remarkable value at \$4.95.

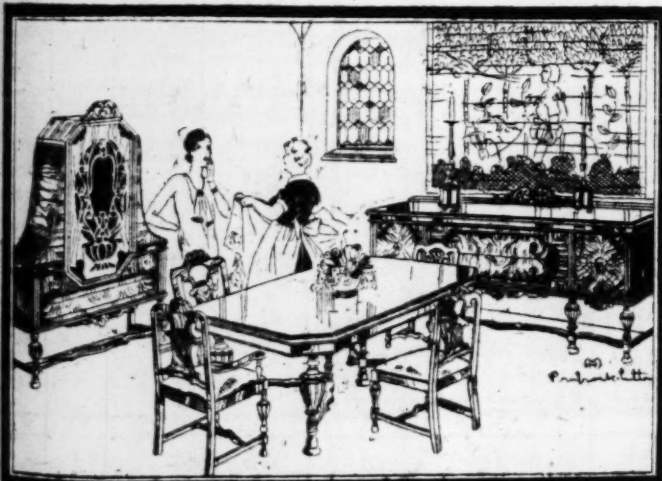
Others \$5.75 to \$9.75
Perfect fit—smart styles—
high quality all-leather Shoes

\$4.95
ALL SIZES
TO 11
WIDTHS TO
EEE

Prufrock-Litton
Fourth and St. Charles

Save One-Third !!! Dining Suites

Is your dining room ready for the Easter dinner? Every homemaker should give a thought to this room now and if the furniture is shabby why not refurbish while we are offering a number of high-grade Dining-Room Suites at.



15 of These Dining Suites
Regularly \$337, Now at **\$225**
One-Third Less

These Suites at one-third off we secured from a well-known manufacturer at a big discount, which makes it possible for us to offer them to you at such an enormous saving.

The Suite above is a splendid value—nine attractive pieces, constructed of beautifully grained walnut veneers. China cabinet, sideboard, large eight-foot extension table, four side chairs and two arm-chairs, only \$225!

Just Deduct One-Third From Regular Prices

\$370
Happellwhite Suite, very attractive, crotch mahogany veneers, ten pieces including serving cabinet, china cabinet, sideboard, graceful table, two armchairs and four side chairs, now at one-third off.

\$490
Marble-top Suite, ornately designed; ten pieces include serving cabinet, china cabinet, 72-inch sideboard, extension table, four side chairs and two arm-chairs, now at one-third off.

\$598
Eleven-piece Chippendale Suite, genuine mahogany, elegantly carved, serving cabinet, broad china cabinet, 78-inch console sideboard, hanging mirror, 62x45-inch table with an eight-foot extension, two broad host chairs and four side chairs, only

1/3
Off!!

Terms

Payments on these Suites can be extended over a lengthy period of time, without additional charge for interest. Or, two per cent discount for all cash.

OPPONENTS OF GAG LAW IN MINNESOTA ARGUE FOR REPEAL

Danger to Public Welfare in Placing Arbitrary Power in Hands of Judges, Objectors Say.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
ST. PAUL, Minn., March 26.—Reforms in American Government that perhaps otherwise would never have been made were due to newspapers untrammelled by suppression legislation, Minnesota's legislators were told today by opponents of an existing law "which gags the press."
Representative Ralph R. Davis, of Breckenridge, author of the repeal to the gag law which was enacted in 1925; S. M. Williams, editor of the St. Paul Dispatch and Pioneer Press; and Sam Haislett, secretary of the Minnesota Editorial Association, were the principal opponents of the law before the committee hearing. They pointed out the dangers of the law.

Former State Senator Michael Boylan of Virginia and State Senator George H. Lommen, of Eveleth who sponsored the bill in 1925, defended it before the Committee.

Representative Davis said that he had no interest in any newspaper, but that he was interested in maintaining the freedom of speech and of the press. The gag law was enacted by the Legislature, he said, when the State was excited because of a particular situation created by attacks made by the Ripsaw of Duluth, and the Twin City Reporter, and the Saturday Press of Minneapolis. This situation could have been met by the regular libel laws just as in other States, he added.

Only State With Such Law.
"Minnesota is the only State in the Union which has such a law," Representative Davis asserted. "There is danger that it might be applied to papers other than scandal sheets. It places arbitrary power in the hands of any district judge to suppress by injunction and stop publication of a paper against which an individual brings charges instead of leaving the decision to a jury. It permits the suppression of property instead of the punishment of the guilty individual, and constitutes a censorship."

Haislett said that the country weeklies felt that other laws of the State were sufficient to suppress any scandalous, defamatory or obscene publications.

"Our newspapers, and we as individuals, hold no brief for these scandal papers," Haislett said. "We are heartily glad to see them suppressed, but we do object and the legitimate papers of the State object to a law which permits any judge on complaint of any person to stop by injunction the publication of any newspaper which seeks militantly to attack a prevailing political power. If the present 'gag' law had been on the books in 1917 and 1918, during the heated campaigns of those years undoubtedly some 50 papers would have been suppressed in the Seventh District alone." (He was referring to the Non-Partisan League fight in which a judge in the Seventh District was attacked by the newspapers.)

Worse Than Labor Injunction.
"Suppression by injunction of a newspaper is even more unfair than the use of the injunction against labor unions, because, in the case of the newspapers it destroys the value of property. The other laws on the books have been used effectively as a curb for obscene or malicious publications whenever needed. Minnesota is the only State in the Union where the crookedness of a politician can be invoked to suppress any militant publication."

"The city daily does not fear this law," Williams said, "because it is able to defend itself, but the law can be invoked against any publication, and the city dailies do believe that this is a peril to the smaller publications and also to the freedom of the press and the freedom of speech."

"Now is the time to remove a menace, a club, which hangs over every newspaper in Minnesota. The fact that the law has never been improperly invoked is no assurance that it will not at any time be used by one political faction to suppress the organs of another."

"The three dangerous points of this law may be thus summarized: It permits the suppression of property, instead of the punishment of the guilty individual; it constitutes a censorship and it permits any judge to execute arbitrary power over matters which should be decided by juries on a basis of fact."

"I believe, in trying to remedy a bad situation, Minnesota has found a cure more drastic than the disease."

PILOT CAPTURED IN MEXICO LEARNED TO FLY IN ST. LOUIS
"Buzzy" Morrison, Held by Rebels, Is Graduate of Von Hoffmann School.

G. K. Morrison, American aviator, who was captured by Mexican rebels in Sonora while flying for the Mexican Federal Government in the present revolution, is a graduate of the Von Hoffmann Flying School at Lambert-St. Louis Field.

Keep Fit
with
FALSTAFF
Bohemian Malt Tonic

Good health is a priceless heritage. It means success in business, popularity in society and peace of mind. Now **FALSTAFF Bohemian Malt Tonic**—a tonic that builds healthy tissue, yields body energy and regulates the system—is again available. It is made by **FALSTAFF**—a name that has always stood for high quality and supreme excellence. It is manufactured under a government permit and is sold exclusively through the drug trade for medicinal purposes only... Order from your druggist today!

THE FALSTAFF CORPORATION
ST. LOUIS, MO.

Costa's Original Paris Model
Cost us 1,000 francs in Paris

M. Costa holds Royal Warrants of Appointment from the Courts of England and Spain and the names in his "Customers' Book" sound like the Social Register of Paris.

Costa
BOUTIERS.
277, Rue Saint-Honore, 277
Paris
"PARIS"
Fournisseurs de la Cour
HAUTE CLASSE
BOOTS MANUFACTURED IN FRANCE
Paris le 26 Mars 1929
Monsieur
Nous vous remercions de votre ordre pour 30 paires de chaussures modèles "Paris" au prix de 1000 francs par paire. Nous réserverons à cet ordre toute notre attention et nos meilleurs soins.
Veuillez, Messieurs, agréer avec nos plus vifs remerciements l'assurance de nos sentiments distingués.
E. Costa

I think every woman I know would like to run over to Paris to shop, if she had the time and the money—to go where she wished and buy what she wanted. But many who have the Money, haven't the Time—and others who have the Time, haven't the Money.

That's why we sent a member of our Style Committee to shop for you in Paris. And in the heart of the most fashionable Shopping District, he walked into the Shop of one of the most expensive and exclusive French Custom Bootmakers—Monsieur Costa, 277 Rue St. Honore.

We paid 1,000 francs (\$39.05) for this Original Hand Made French Tie, in which Costa has cleverly shortened the appearance of the foot—by skillfully modeling the Instep. And I am sure you will agree that we have Reproduced the Original Model exactly.

The Lasts are identical in measurements and appearance. The Upper Leather in Costa's Original Model is a new color of Grison's French Beige. We purchased identically the same Leather from Grison in Paris. Costa used Genuine Calcutta Lizard in the Original—and the Regal Reproduction is the same.

But there isn't any secret about it—Costa's Shoes are made and sewn by hand—our Shoes are hand turned and sewn by the same machine as practically all high-priced American Shoes. Our Volume makes this Value possible—We make 1,000 pairs to Costa's one.

And this is only One of the many Regal Reproductions of High-Priced Hand-Made French Models we are showing in our windows. This includes the New Spring Shades of Brown and Beige and Imported Kid Skin and Genuine Reptile. High Heels and Low Heels. Straps and Pumps—and they're all \$6.60.

EP Regal
Patent, Regal Shoe Co.

A NATIONAL CHAIN FROM COAST TO COAST

REGAL SHOES

REGAL FACTORIES, WHITMAN, MASS. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. FROM MAKER TO WEARER

804 Olive Street
(ARCADE BUILDING)
(Men's and Women's)



Actual photograph of exclusive Custom Model by Costa of Paris—now on display in all Regal Stores—Purchased by us in Paris for

1,000 francs (\$39.05)

COMPARE



Actual photograph of our Reproduction of exclusive French Model—Selling in all Regal Stores for

\$6.60
ALL ONE PRICE

FIREMEN GIVE \$1000 TO PAY RISE CAMPAIGN

Equal Share to Both Parties
Contributed by Union,
Not Individuals.

The local union of the International Association of Firefighters, comprising about 900 members of the city Fire Department up to the rank of captain, has donated \$500 each to the Republican and Democratic city campaign funds on behalf of its proposition on next Tuesday's municipal ballot to increase the pay of firemen by \$25 a month.

Congressman Cochran, presiding at a Democratic mass meeting at 5550 Easton avenue last night, introduced Capt. Earl Hunt of Engine Company No. 31 as a speaker for the initiative proposition. Cochran prefaced his introduction with the declaration that no Mayor before Mayor Miller had put the firemen to work in politics and demanded campaign contributions from them. Firemen now are required to help the Republican campaign and have been notified to give \$5 each to the fund, the Congressman charged.

Reporters were told afterwards by Hunt that he did not know of any individual fireman who had given to the Republican fund, and that no one had asked him as an officer to seek subscriptions from his men. He asserted the department had almost as many Democrats as Republicans. When asked about his own politics, he replied: "The department is on a non-partisan basis."

Capt. Anthony J. Steinmeyer, president of the firemen's association, stated today that \$500 gifts had been made to both party funds and that it was the first time such donations had been made, although the firemen had their pay increased by an initiative vote in 1923. Steinmeyer said he did not know who among the firemen had made individual subscriptions to the Republican fund. The men were not taxed \$5 each, he added, but the word had been passed that it would be all right for them to contribute.

Capt. Hunt replied that no one had come to him for a contribution, but that the firemen's union had given \$500 to the Democratic committee. He emphasized that this donation was from the association and not the department. Then he continued with the arguments in favor of the pay increase.

The Republican City Committee endorsed the firemen's proposal last Friday. Steinmeyer asserted the Democratic City Committee also had endorsed it, but at the office of the latter this was denied. Secretary Fitzsimmons of the committee said the only reference in a meeting was the announcement that the \$500 had been contributed. Some members of the Democratic committee are said to have indicated they favored the proposition.

The city administration has refused to grant the firemen's pay increase. The Republican Committee, including some city employees, has taken the opposite view. The firemen regard help of the political bodies as an important factor in passing their measure at the polls. Some Democratic politicians have expressed the opinion that Democrats might not look on the proposal favorably, if the firemen are too active in getting out the vote for Mayor Miller. A number of firemen, including Hunt, have been utilizing their time off duty to address political meetings of both parties and civic gatherings on behalf of the pay increase. These men and the union officers have not sought relief from their regular duties in the department.

ADVERTISEMENT

FELT SO DIZZY SHE STAGGERED

Began Taking Black-Draught
and "Felt Fine." Says
Complexion Improved.

"Three years ago I suffered with indigestion; was dizzy and felt dull so that I could not keep going," says Mrs. E. T. Sharp, 721 Seventh Street, Columbia, S. C.

"I would stagger around from dizziness, and I felt wretched. I knew about Black-Draught, for we had used it in our home practically all my life, and so I began to take it for this trouble."

"I was yellow as gold. My color was awful. I began taking Black-Draught, night and morning, until I had taken four doses, and then I waited awhile, and took some more."

"I found it did me a great deal of good, for the poison left my system, and I began to have a good appetite. I would get hungry before mealtime. My complexion cleared up and I felt fine."

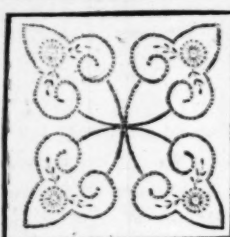
"I have used Black-Draught for years in my home for constipation. I have found it a splendid medicine for my children. I give it to them for colic, and constipation, and I notice that in a few days after they have taken it, they brighten up and enjoy good health."

**Thedford's
BLACK-DRAUGHT**
for Constipation,
Indigestion, Biliousness

\$1

DOLLAR DAY BARGAINS

\$1



Art Needlework In a Special Sale

At \$1.00

TWO DAYS
Wednesday and Thursday

"Carnation," "Ruby" and "Garnet." Three beautiful new Quilts. Set of stamped blocks to complete a quilt with quilting chart for... \$1

\$1.00 Stamped Colored Pillowcases... 2 Pr. \$1
75c Stamped Linen Scarf, Buffet, Vanity Set... 2 for \$1
75c Leather Purses, for beading... 2 for \$1
\$1.50 Stamped 54-inch Cloth and 6 Napkins... Set \$1
79c Stamped Made-Up and Bound Aprons... 2 for \$1
25c Stamped Bordered Tea Towels... 6 for \$1
59c Stamped Center, Scarf, Buffet Set... 3 for \$1
\$1.69 Stamped Bedspreads, rainbow border... Each \$1
\$3.00 Silk Bedlights, beautifully trimmed... Each \$2

Frank's

819 Locust Street
East of Ninth



Baltimore
SHIRT Co.

221 N. 7th 408 N. 7th

MEN'S SHIRTS

Regular \$1.39, \$1.59, \$1.95 values

NECKWEAR

5100 QUALITY

While they last 2 for \$1

or 55c Each

PAJAMAS

Woven patterns and plain colors. \$1.69 value

Reg. \$1 Fancy Pattern

Track Pants 69c

or Rayon Shirts

White and Colors Per Garment

See Our Windows



\$1.75 Toaster

Two-slice upright Electric Toaster, including cord. A big value.

Regulation Size Card Table Covers

Regular \$1 value. 2 for \$1

\$1.50 PIE DISH

Heatproof glass Pie Dish in nickel-plated frame with handles; 9-inch size

Hyatt's

417 North Broadway

EASTER CARDS

Showing a large selection of appropriate and colorful greetings.

24-5c, 12-10c, or 5-25c Ones for

\$1.00

200-Ft. Flashlight

Complete With Battery

Focusing model complete with fresh battery, handy and useful.

ROLLER SKATES

Ball bearing, adjustable to sizes; \$1.50 value

Hyatt's

417 North Broadway

JACOB MANGE & SON

705 Washington Ave.

Art Needlework—Children's Wear—Embroidery Shop

Children's Dept.

Jap silk hand-quilted Comfort. Regular \$2.00 value. Special... \$1.00

Gift special, consisting of rubber pants, garters, bib and rattle, nicely boxed. All for... \$1.00

Dresses; several pretty styles in baste Dresses, handmade. Sizes, infants' 6 months and 1 year. Special... \$1.00

Art Needlework Dept.

SUEDE PURSE TO BEAD Regular 99c Purse with which we include a 19c coin purse and a bunch of real steel beads. Regular \$1.42 value. All for... \$1.00

Quiltmakers' Special

A Sale of All Quilting Materials Which Has Much to Interest Home Quiltmakers.

Mutil Patches at Special Prices. Sateen—in all the pretty shades—1/2 yd. a yard—Guaranteed fast colors—Princess Cotton. Regular 1-lb. Percale—Guaranteed fast colors—2 for \$1. Hemstitching (While You Wait) Every Kind of Work for the Home Dressmaker

Hyatt's

417 North Broadway



Miracul Floor Wax

Fine for linoleum, and hardwood floors. Easy to apply. Shines quickly. No rubbing or polishing. Special at

\$1.00

60c Pint

No C. O. D. or Phone Orders

STOCK PETERMAN

3719 N. Fourteenth

Union at Natural Bridge

WOOD DRAPERY Pole and Brackets

An outstanding value of our March Furniture offerings. Have fancy knobs and rings unfinished... poles any length up to 4 ft. Exactly as illustrated.

Complete \$1.00 Per Set

Same Set as above except finished in attractive blended gold and black \$2.49

NO C. O. D. OR PHONE ORDERS

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An outstanding value of our March Furniture offerings. Have fancy knobs and rings unfinished... poles any length up to 4 ft. Exactly as illustrated.

Complete \$1.00 Per Set

\$1

ANGE & SON
Washington Ave.
Children's Dept.
Jap silk hand-quilted Comfort.
Regular \$2.00 value. **\$1.00**
Special.
Gift special, consisting of rubber pants, garters, bib and rattle, nicely boxed. **\$1.00**
All for.
Dresses; several pretty styles batiste Dresses, handmade. Sizes, infants' 6 months and 1 year. Special. **\$1.00**
Art Needlework Dept.
SUEDE PURSE TO BEAD
Regular 98c Purse with which we include a 10c coin purse and a bunch of real steel beads. Regular \$1.42 value. **\$1.00**
All for.
Quiltmakers' Special
Materials Which Has Much Home Quiltmakers
Sateen-In all the pretty shades—
a yard.....35c
Percale—Guaranteed fast colors—
\$1 a yard.....35c
Every Kind of Work for the Home Dressmaker

COSTUMERS
STAR DAY SPECIAL
No Mail
or
Phone
Orders
\$1

HELLRUNG
NINTH & WASHINGTON
FURNISH HOME
SIXTEENTH & CASS
& GRIMM

PAINT
Specials
For
\$1 DAY

"UTILAC" \$1
A quick drying smooth enamel in 14 colors. Dries in 4 hours. Brush FREE.
Floor Paint \$1
"Moore's" good quality, for all interior work. Full quart.
"Tile-Like" \$1
A high-grade waterproof color. Varnish. Brush FREE. Pint.
See Demonstration!
Smith Feagans
PAINT COMPANY
1007 PINE ST.

Post Dollar
Day Specials
SAFETY MATCHES \$1.00
2-gross boxes
ALL CIGARETTES
\$1.10

PER CARTON
PLAYING CARDS—
5 packs, plain \$1
PLAYING CARDS—
4 packs, pinocle \$1
Pound Glass
Mumidor 90c
Prince Albert
Velvet 12c
Tuxedo
Wellington 12c
MATCHES—
Per dozen boxes. 5c

ST. LOUIS' MOST
POPULAR CIGAR
STORE
TOM KEARNEY
407 WALNUT

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

New Capes! ... New Sleeves ... New Collars!

New Spring Coats

Specially Grouped at

\$10



A good collection of the leading styles... at a price that demonstrates the Basement Economy Store's VALUE-GIVING ability! Styles for dress or sports... tailored of smooth finished fabrics, tweeds or rough sports weaves. For misses, women and larger women.

Spring Coats

Specially Grouped at... **\$19.50**

Broadcloths... lorseheens, satins, bengalines, cotton velveteens and others... fashioned in flattering styles that are definitely new for Spring, 1929. Blacks, tans and other popular shades, for misses, women and larger women.

New Easter Dresses

In a Complete Range of Sizes... **\$9.75**

This Spring, fashion has expressed herself in vivid PRINT... and lovely, bright solid shades... exactly as shown in this special grouping. Silk crepes and Georgettes, for misses, women and larger women.

A Special Easter Frock Group!

Prints... flat crepes... and print combinations... in an excellent style assortment. New shades, navy, and black. For misses and women. Extra sizes, too. **\$5.75**

Basement Economy Store

Washable
Printed Crepes
Offered at, **\$1.59**
Yard.....

Silk-and-rayon crepes, woven to resemble a heavy quality flat crepe. Printed in gay new designs. Perfectly washable.

\$1.98 to \$2.50 Crepes
Special, Yard... **\$1.69**

For Spring frocks, in a number of the best Spring colors. Only 500 yards.

Woolens, Yd. \$1.98
Lightweight Woolens, in new Spring patterns. Crepes, tweeds and novelty weaves. 54 inches wide.

Satins, Yd. \$2.49
Black coating Satins, 40 inches wide. Heavy, rich quality. Only 100 yards to offer.

Basement Economy Store

\$2.25 Curtains
Special **\$1.59**
at, Set..

Neatly-made ruffled Curtain Sets, of good-quality, hard-twist curtain voiles. Each set complete with matching tie-backs.

\$1.98 Damask
Special, Yard... **\$1.39**

Lustrous finish Drapery Damask, all 50 inches wide. In novelty, allover and striped patterns. Sunfast and tubfast.

Fringe, Yd. 69c
Valance Fringe, made with a deep embroidered heading, and long silk fringe. To match the damask above.

Cretonnes, Yd. 29c
36-inch Cretonnes, printed in pretty floral and chintz designs, on light or dark backgrounds.

Basement Economy Store



"Super Value" Shoes

Are Favorites With Thrifty, Style- \$5.00
Wise Women

Specially grouped for pre-Easter selling. NEW styles are offered; Oxfords, T-straps, one-straps and pumps in brightly colored leathers, as well as white and black. Splendid value. Sizes 2 1/2 to 8.

Basement Economy Store



These Spring Hats

Are Unusually \$3.00
Good Value, Wednesday at

Braids... in tan, sand, beige, and brilliant Spring shades... cleverly combined with grosgrain ribbon or sprightly touches of gaily printed silks. Brimless and close-fitting styles. Large and small head sizes.

Basement Economy Store

44-Inch Stoffel Colored Organdies

Special at, Yard..... **59c**

44-inch imported Swiss Organdies, in dainty pastel shades of tea rose, orchid, Nile, Copen, maize and others. White also. Colorfast. Permanent finish.

Cotton Crepes
Offered at, yard... **88c**

Woven of Egyptian cotton and rayon, 36 inches wide, in the new tweed effects. Resembles silk crepe. Colorfast. Noncrushable.

New Piques
Offered at, yard... **88c**

White grounds, with beautifully printed designs. Pure vat-dye—cannot fade. For ensembles and sports coats.

Taffetas, Yd. 69c
Rayon-and-cotton Taffetas, woven in brightly colored checks, all 36 inches wide.

Linens, Yd. 50c
Pure Irish dress Linens, in the popular Spring shades. Colorfast.

Basement Economy Store

Women's Hosiery

Wednesday at, Pair... **65c**

Mock fashioned of pure silk, with lisle tops and lisle-reinforced feet. In medium and light shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10.

Halt Hose
35c

Men's Hose
55c

Children's rayon-and-cotton mixed Hose, with turndown cuffs. Plain or fancy patterns.

Basement Economy Store

A Timely Easter Offering of Long-Trouser Suits

For Boys—Special at... **\$9.45**

In sizes 13 to 18. They have two-button coats, are well tailored of all-wool fabrics, and have TWO pairs of long trousers... assurance of good service.

Blue Suits
\$13.75

With Tattersall vests, two pairs of long trousers, and two-button coats... Sizes 13 to 18.

Wash Suits
\$1.95

Boys' Suits, made of good quality linens and plain and printed broadcloths. Sizes 3 to 8.

Basement Economy Store



Wash Ensembles

For Girls of 7 to 11... **\$2.95**

Two-piece Ensembles of printed pique and cotton linens, cleverly combined in various effective ways. The dress is sleeveless... the coat three-quarter length.

Girls' Coats
\$7.50

Silk Frocks
\$5.75

Tweeds, twills and chevrons, with various trimmings, including furs, novelty braids, contrasting pockets. 7 to 14.

Georgette, silk crepes and printed crepes, in light and dark colors, and white (for confirmation). 8 to 14.

Basement Economy Store

40 PERSONS HURT IN PANIC DURING BOXING MATCH

Quarrel Between Two Negroes Starts Turmoil When Cry of "Fight" Is Mistaken for "Fire."

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 26.—Panic broke out at the Coliseum last night during the Jackie Fields-Young Jack Thompson boxing match for the National Boxing Association welterweight title, and more than 40 persons were injured.

There were 8500 men and women in the building when a fight started in the east balcony. Cries of "fight" went up. By many the cry was understood as "fire," and a panic ensued.

Panic went piled in the balcony in preparation for the opening of a circus were knocked over, and their clatter added to the frenzy. Many knew that the circus was soon to open at the Coliseum, and that some of the animals already were quartered there.

Shouts went up that box constructors and a lion had escaped from their cages and were loose on the main floor. The fact that the building was in darkness save for the brilliant light which was centered on the ring added to the uncertainty of what had happened.

Radio Listeners Hear Turmoil. Thousands of radio listeners tuned in on WGN and KYW, listened in on the turmoil, although the microphones through which the broadcasts were being made were knocked to the floor in the first wild rush. Telegraph wires to newspaper offices were cut off, and first word of what was happening reached the outside through radio loud speakers.

A hall of smoke from a photographer's flashlight hung low over ringside, lending apparent support to the cries of "Fire." Some of those nearest the exits rushed outside and turned in an alarm, and it was firemen who later took the injured to a hospital.

Judge Francis Borelli was among those trampled, but his injuries are not serious. Teddy Hayes, trainer for Mickey Walker, middleweight champion, was seated with Walker in the fifth row, and was reported seriously hurt.

The most seriously injured, it was said today at St. Luke's Hospital, were Samuel Schurman, whose legs were crushed and who was injured internally when pushed over the balcony; Samuel Shayne, whose legs were crushed; Isaac Bauer, internally injured; and Henry Lansfield, Binzer and Lansfield were said to be in grave condition.

Several circus horses, quartered in the building in the stamping in their stalls, adding to the din. Stampede for the Ring. The entire main floor crowd seemed to concentrate upon the ring as the one place of safety. They rushed forward over chairs, leaping upon the press table, wrecking typewriters and telegraph instruments and sending microphones spinning to the floor. So quickly did the crowd surge forward that there were many persons in the ring before the fighters realized what was going on and were stopped by Referee Ed Purdy.

As soon as the KYW announcer, Gene Rowe, recovered his microphone, he called upon his listeners to notify firemen and police. At that time it was not clear to those inside the Coliseum what had happened—whether it was fire, a riot or whether, as one early report said, that gunmen had appeared and had started to shoot it out.

Paul Prehn, head of the State Boxing Commission and also President of the National Boxing Association, was one of the first to climb into the ring and it was largely through his appeals that the crowd was quieted.

The Coliseum office is filled with hats, coats and other clothing forgotten in the rush for safety. Women reported the loss of furs, jewels and purses.

The best account of the actual start of the trouble was that two Negroes, one with a knife, the other with a pistol, started to fight. An usher said one of the Negroes had offered to bet on Fields, the white boxer, and that this angered the other Negro.

Advertisements

Soft Corns

Money Back Say All Druggists if Moore's Emerald Oil Doesn't Do Away With All Soreness and Pain in 24 Hours.

Get a bottle of Moore's Emerald Oil with the understanding that if it does not put an end to the pain and soreness your money will be promptly returned.

Don't worry about how long you've had it or how many other preparations you have tried. This powerful penetrating oil is one preparation that will help to make your painful, aching feet so healthy and free from corn and bunions soreness that you'll be able to go anywhere and do anything in absolute foot comfort.

So marvelously powerful is Moore's Emerald Oil that thousands have found it gives wonderful results in the treatment of dangerous swollen or varicose veins. All druggists are selling lots of it.

ADVERTISEMENT
All In
Intestinal poisons are sapping your energy, stealing your pep, making you ill. Take MOORE'S EMERALD—Oleum, safe, dependable, vegetable laxative. Keeps you feeling right. Get a 25c box. Recommended and sold by
All 659 St. Louis Druggists

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK
LADIES' heels straightened; best quality leather on rubber heels. 25c
GODDESS' heels straightened; best quality leather on rubber heels. 25c
WOMEN'S heels straightened; best quality leather on rubber heels. 25c
Sole and Heel, \$2.00
Men's and Women's Felt Hats cleaned and blocked—While U Wait. 50c
8TH STREET SHOE REPAIR
S. W. Cor. 8th and Lucas Av. 1 SHORT BLOCK NORTH OF WASHINGTON
Make No Mistake About Our Location
The POST-DISPATCH Regularly prints MORE WANT ADS than ALL the other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

BEDELL WASHINGTON COR. SEVENTH



SPRING DRESSES

2 DRESSES \$18 **\$9.75** 2 DRESSES \$18
FOR

New Spring Dresses just arriving for this special selling event! The newest and smartest Spring styles are offered—featuring are bright colored prints, polka dotted silks, fashionable navy blue Georgettes, popular high shades of canton, crepe Georgette and novelty fabrics! There are styles, colors, materials and sizes to please everyone!



SPRING COATS

\$19.75 **\$25**

With Easter so early this year it is advisable to select your Spring Coat or Suit from this new and advanced style group. There are stunning styles fashioned from kasha, broadcloth, kashalene, twill, satin, faille or moire in the stylish Spring colors of beige, gray, green, blue and black. You will be delighted with the new straight line or cape styles with their smart fur collars! There is a complete size range offered.

CHARGE PURCHASES

—made the remainder of this month will appear on April statements, payable in May.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.—STORES IN ST. LOUIS, LOS ANGELES, CLEVELAND, DENVER, AKRON AND BALTIMORE

Beginning Wednesday—A Most Extraordinary Offering of Men's

Handmade Ties

...Moires Imported From Switzerland

ONLY TWO QUALITIES..... \$3 AND \$3.50 VALUES

\$1.65

Blended and Complementary Colors

■ An opportunity that would arouse unusual interest at any time of the year. Coming just before Easter, the event is one of outstanding importance! The Ties are new... correct in styles and colors... irreproachably handmade with the resilient construction feature that characterizes the highest types. Every Tie is so excellent in quality that men would willingly pay the regular prices. Beginning Wednesday, however, you may select them for Easter Sunday... and for a season of smart wearing... at this extreme saving!

Satin and Grosgrain Stripes
Ombre Stripes
Group Stripes
Inlay Satin Stripes
Cluster Stripes
Corded Border Stripes
Pin Stripes
Three-Tone Stripes
Moire Stripes
Satin Band Stripes
Jacquard 4-Tone Stripes
Two-Tone Stripes

Reds, Wines
Burgundies
Maroons
Garnets
Midnight Blues
Navy
Royal Blue
Belgian Blue
Light Blue
Seal Brown
Russian
Calf Brown
Hunter Green
Bottle Green
Leaf Green
Reseda
Purple
Violet
Helios
Plumb
Lavenders
Black and White
Combinations
Gray and Black
Pearl Gray
Dark Tans
French Tans
Orange

Main Floor

They're New & Smart... These Learbury Tweeds

Designed on the Campuses of the Leading Colleges... Your Choice of 2 Pairs of Long Trousers or One Pair of Knickers and One Pair of Long Trousers at

\$39.75

■ It's been a matter of a few short weeks since Learbury first observed the definite style trend among clothes-conscious collegians for Tweeds. And already we have a wide selection of these smart Spring garments, tailored with extra trousers or knickers—whichever you prefer. Young business men and graduates, as well as the university men themselves, are selecting these Suits... they're new, indeed... and correct, certainly! (There's soft cassimeres, too... in herringbone patterns of tan and gray.) A range of sizes from 34 to 42.

SPECIAL! TOPCOATS \$24.75

New swagger Coats... raglans... conservatives... in Spring shades and patterns... and values that you can appreciate at first glance.

Second Floor

Wednesday!

BABY DAY



Things Babies Need for Easter and Later—Featured at Splendid Baby Day Savings

Babies' \$6.95 Poplin Coats

Specially Offered at... **\$5.45**

■ Smocked on round yoke and embroidered with tiny French rosebuds on yoke as well as on collar and cuffs. The wide hems are finished with fancy stitching. White and blue. Sizes 6 mo. to 2 years.

\$2.95 and \$3.95 Bonnets, \$2.55

Of crisp organdy or fancy net... ruffled pokes and lacey models. White, flesh and light blue; infancy to 2 yrs.

Silk Walking Dresses, \$2.95

Specially priced. Of silk crepe de chine, smocked, or embroidered. Wide hems, pastel shades; sizes 1 to 3 yrs.

\$2.50 Embroidered Shawls, \$1.95

All wool in honeycomb patterns... with fancy borders and fringe and lovely designs. Pink and white.

\$2.50 Crib Blankets, \$1.69

Soft and fluffy... large in size. Made of fine-combed yarns in pink or blue. Plaids or solid colors with white borders.

Walking Dresses, Special... \$1

Babies' Walking Dresses, cunningly fashioned of broadcloth or of printed fabrics. Sizes 1 to 3 years.

\$2.50 Philippine Dresses... \$1.95

Babies' hand-embroidered and hand-scaled Philippine Dresses, in sizes from 6 months to 2 years.

\$1.25 Philippine Gertrudes... \$1

Babies' hand-embroidered and hand-scaled Philippine Gertrudes, in sizes from 6 months to 2 years.

Infants' Section—Fifth Floor

A Smart Collection of

Easter Coats

In Three Groups That Reflect Our Value-Giving Dominance

\$39.75 \$59.75 \$75

■ There's no denying the smartness of these Coats... each is an outstanding example of Spring chic. The collection is sure to include a variety in the exact style you have in mind... whether it is a silk Coat, a sports Coat, a dressy Coat of cloth, or an all-purpose, everyday Spring Coat. Flares are emphasized... particularly below-the-knee flares... flat furs are extremely smart... tucks assume new importance with intricate designs... ties are much in evidence... and colors are legion, with plenty of black, better than ever this year. Sizes and styles for misses, for women and for extra sizes.



OTHER COATS

Priced From \$89.50 to \$350

Beautiful Coats that are the last word in chic... luxuriously trimmed in the season's outstanding furs... exquisite of workmanship... and styled to meet the approval of the most fastidious. Sizes from 14 to 52.

Fourth Floor

New Straw Hats

... Have Taken a Dressy Turn to Look Like Easter... Featured in the Ten-Dollar Shop

\$10

■ In this special shop of moderately priced Hats—the Easter Coat or Ensemble finds its suitable accompaniment. Hats charmingly simple yet not severe—unlimited in color, soft lovely materials and cleverly placed trimming. New straws for every age and every head size—crocheted viscas—lacey hairbraids—new Italian straws—the indispensable felts—lightweight balbutin—and many combinations.

Fifth Floor

Imported Gloves

For Spring, \$3.45

■ A splendid assortment of new Spring Gloves... of soft smooth-fitting kid in fashionable costume shades. Finished with novelty short cuffs... pique seams and beautifully embroidered backs.

Main Floor

Fashion's First Requisite

—A Good Figure



■ No matter how beautiful your Easter clothes, you will not look your best unless your figure is its loveliest. There is a Bien Jolie Girdle—or maybe in your case—a Corsette—that will mold your figure into the slender, poised, feminine line of fashion.

Ask to see our Bien Jolie Foundations when next you visit us. Model illustrated, \$7.50. Other types, \$5 to \$25.

Fifth Floor

ATTEND THE

Silent Easter Wedding...

In the New Exhibition Hall

■ The complete bridal party is correctly attired, according to the dictates of Spring fashion... and arranged in a beautiful church setting... with organ music and ushers to direct you to a seat.

Exhibition Hall—Ninth Floor

Bunny Land

... is where Peter Rabbit entertains the children with tricks of magic. There are many things to see, and those buying a 25c ticket on entering... will be given a delightful Easter Surprise Package.

Toy Section—Eighth Floor

Earl Shipley

Is in Our Toy Section

■ Many St. Louis children will be eager to see their beloved clown-acrobat again... to play with the kiddies on our gym sets, slides, teeter-totters and other Medart Playground Equipment... here exclusively in St. Louis.

Toy Section—Eighth Floor

Editorial Page
Daily Cartoon

PART TWO.

HAY HAMMERS MILLER'S RECORD ON BOND ISSUE

Light Contract \$4,000,000
Short, Courthouse \$1,000,000, Service Building \$100,000, He Says.

REBUKES CALLING M'DANIEL 'CLOWN'

Prefers Him to Mayor Who Would Make City Blush for Shame—Refers Again to "Ryckoff Rake-off."

Charles M. Hay, Democratic candidate for United States Senator last year and a member of the Executive Committee for Lawrence McDaniel, Democratic nominee for Mayor, declared at a Twenty-seventh Ward McDaniel mass meeting at 3550 Easton avenue last night that Mayor Miller's administration would "go down in history for its rakeoff contract." He referred to the Post-Dispatch disclosure concerning the A. M. Ryckoff contract for electric street lights. Hay exerted his talents as orator and had the audience of 150 persons alternately laughing and listening forward to listen. The ward headquarters was filled to capacity in spite of the drizzling rain. Congressman Cochran, who presided, praised Hay for his loyalty to the whole ticket last November and now, in spite of differences of opinion on the liquor issue, and Hay replied that he knew of no better way to repay the people for supporting him in the Senatorial race than by helping to elect McDaniel.

Singing Facts, Not Mud.
Calling William R. Orthwein, who is directing radio speeches for Mayor Miller, the Republican nominee, "Billy Orthwein, Colonel of the popgun brigade," Hay rebuked him for terming McDaniel a "clown," and added: "I'd rather have a Mayor who would make the town laugh than one who would make it blush for shame." Adverting to the street light theme, Hay said:

"The Republicans were making some progress with their slogan, 'One good term deserves another,' until the light was turned on and we could see what kind of administration we've had. Then they called that slinging mud. But it was only slinging facts. We have drawn back the curtains and let them see the records and it looks to them like mud. In other words, we let them see a mirror and they said: 'Ye gods, it's mud.'"

"It was all right for them in the primary to call Henry Kiel a political mountebank of the first water; and to say that as Mayor he had used the office for his private benefit. That, of course, wasn't mud slinging! It was all right four years ago, on the Wednesday before the election, for them to inspire a dastardly and craven attack on Billy Igoe. That was soon enough. But when facts are published about the Miller administration two weeks before the election, they cry that's not soon enough."

"Now, when we, discussing the disclosures made by the Post-Dispatch, simply show the facts of this administration, they say we are slinging mud. Mr. Miller whines about the facts coming so late, but it's too soon—that's what's worrying Mr. Miller, and if he could have had his way they never would have come out. They say, 'It's politics,' or trumped up, but there never was a man caught in something he oughtn't to do but who said, 'This is a frameup.' \$4,000,000 gone. Work unfinished."

"The people voted the \$47,000,000 bond issue and I dare say there was not an item they were more enthusiastic over than the street lights. We had had a moon yet, ain't it? and the gas lights didn't we? Now the lighting work is only two-thirds done but the \$4,000,000 is gone. The city is just short \$4,000,000. Miller said, when confronted with this in the primary, 'What do a few dollars extra mean?' Ye gods! \$4,000,000! They did better with the Courthouse. It's only \$1,000,000 short. The Municipal Service Building ran a little over \$100,000 above the bond item; only a tramp would mention that. Mr. Miller is only interested when you get up to \$4,000,000. That's just three items of the bond issue, and Henry Kiel predicted that if they went on spending the way they had been the whole bond issue would be 20 to 25 per cent short."

"They," McDaniel said, continuing to refer to the Republicans by this pronoun, "have been saying, 'Don't swap horses in the middle of the stream,' but what if the weak old nag can't take you across? Then you'd better swap. Unless I misread the signs of the times."

Continued on Page 20.

HENRY L. STIMSON HOLDS CONFERENCE WITH PRESIDENT

**New Secretary of State
Who Will Take Office
Thursday or Friday Ar-
rives in Washington.**

MEXICAN QUESTION
FIRST BUSINESS

Geneva Parley to Be Discussed—Dwight F. Davis Under Consideration for Diplomatic Post

WASHINGTON, March 26.—Henry L. Stimson of New York, who will take over the duties of Secretary of State in the Hoover administration this week, arrived here this afternoon and drove immediately to the White House for a conference with the President.

Stimson, who has just returned from Manila, where he was Governor-General of the Philippines, was met by the President and a large group of foreign affairs. He was greeted at the train by Secretary Kellogg and other high officials of the State Department and by George A. Akerson, secretary to the President.

Stimson will take the oath of office either late Thursday or early Friday, relieving Kellogg, who will sail from New York Friday night for a vacation tour of Europe. The new Secretary will be a White House guest for the remainder of the week. Stimson remained in New York, but will come to Washington probably next week.

The Mexican revolution unquestionably will be the first subject to which Stimson will be appointed.

Second of the questions in the foreign field in which the time el-

Such questions as American adherence to the World Court on the basis of the Root formula as a substitute for the Senate ratification of the covenant of the League of Nations, the European reparations question and the necessary shifts in and new appointments to the diplomatic corps are all matters which will be taken up at some later time.

Confronted as he has been since his inauguration with many de-

speedy determination. President Hoover has concerned himself very little with foreign affairs except in the case of the Mexican rebellion, policies touching upon which necessarily had to be formulated as individual situations arose.

From the start, he decided to let these matters rest until the a

Continued on Page 18.

Service only seasons such a car

THE utmost care is observed in fashioning and fitting Lincoln cars. In over a hundred operations every necessary detail of almost incredible fineness—actually fifteen times less than the diameter of a human hair! With such very close coordination of its working parts, this fine car goes into service without

and it continues quietly, faultlessly performing for years, without destructive wear.

So fine a thing as a Lincoln inspires careful ownership . . . and gains by service something of the same quality that a good house gathers in an owner's appreciative possession — a seasoning that does not detract from its worth or make it any the less valued by a new buyer. Lincolns of previous years are occasionally

A few such Lincolns are now to be seen on our floor. Every one is in perfect mechanical condition. We are always glad to demonstrate them to you, without the slightest obligation. Drop in today.

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LINCOLN

Service only season
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The utmost care is observed in fashioning and fitting Lincoln parts. In over a hundred operations accuracy is held to an almost incredible fineness—actually fifteen times less than the diameter of a human hair! With such very, very close co-ordination of its working parts, this fine car goes into service without needing a "breaking-in" period—and it continues quietly, faultlessly performing for years, without destructive wear.

So fine a thing as a Lincoln inspires careful ownership . . . and gains by service something of the same quality that a good house gathers in an owner's appreciative possession — a seasoning that does not detract from its worth or make it any the less valued by a new buyer. Lincolns of previous years are occasionally offered for resale.

A few such Lincolns are now to be seen on our floor. Every one is in perfect mechanical condition. We are always glad to demonstrate them to you, without the slightest obligation. Drop in today.

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THE
LINCOLN

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth, Broadway and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Argument for Daylight Saving.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I wish to thank you for your editorial about daylight saving time. With our city abreast of the times in almost everything else, I surely think it is too bad that we still have to go to work in the heat of the day and of course quit the same way, will say that I do not have an office job, have never played a game of golf and do not even drive a car, so those axes do not apply to me.

I like to work in and have a nice garden, and you can't or at least it is not good for it to be worked when it is all wet in the mornings. My children and everyone else can do better working in school in May, June and September, in that cool hour in the morning. The boys at the plant will do more work and do it easier in that cool hour in the morning than they will in that blistering one between 5 and 6 in the evening. The manager of a picture show in Ohio told me that his patronage had increased under daylight saving because people could get home, cleaned up and the evening paper read before it got dark. I like to go to a ball game and be able to get home before dark. Well, you can't do it now.

It should be changed for the good it would do the thousands of little children in the city, as there is no argument that can be advanced but that it would benefit them. It is obvious.

I have lived in two different states where the women were the heaviest boosters for it. You bet they like to get their work done (as much of it as possible) before it gets so hot. Now this is by no means all of the things to be said in its favor, but not a single state or community that has given it a thorough trial would go back to the old-fashioned way of working in the summer time. Do the Aldermen think that all the rest of the world is wrong and we alone are right?

For the sake of everyone let's keep up with the people and time. More power to you.
V. A. C.

Mr. Ryckoff's Grand Slam.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
LET'S remove from the picture such underlings and weaklings as Miller, Heath and Pritchard and replace them with men who are able. Do you think, Mr. Ryckoff, that you could have made the "grand slam" if you did if you had real men to cope with?

I also want to thank you for making it possible for me to learn where my 42 per cent increase in taxes went. Thanks a lot, Mr. Ryckoff, I can now sleep peacefully.
E. J. R.

Heckiah Favors "Boy From Joplin."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
T HOUGH this town isn't my regular home town, I am deeply interested in the Mayor's race here. I am from Jasper County, where men are men and the law never has to go begging for friends, like it does here. Therefore, this town should keep the Honorable Victor J. Miller on the Mayor's job here as long as he wants to stay, because he is always for the law and the flag. The fact that he is "the boy from Joplin," as the Kluckers scornfully called him, is reason enough for his election.

St. Louis is in for a real trial, according to the newspapers, and it needs a man like Mayor Miller. The Government, backed up by the Anti-Saloon League, is getting ready for a big drive here to make this place dry, and there must be a big moral force like Mayor Miller in office to back up the enforcement of the Constitution and the law. I am sure there are 100,000 beer crooks operating in as many homes, and these must be put out of business. And there are the wine makers and the bootleggers waiting for a good dose of the Jones-Stalker law. Put in a man who will co-operate with the Government and the Anti-Saloon League and St. Louis will then win the respect of the rest of the State.
HEZEKIAH SWEETWOOD.

Raspberries.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
O NE large juicy flock of raspberries to the Sever Bill No. 203 backers in St. Louis County.

If ever there was a very direct attempt to push this nasty law down the throats of taxpayers it surely is in the pushing right now. All we hear is lawyers, lawyers, more lawyers and then a flock of lawyers.

What are they after? Maybe they desire to purify the air. Tea Bo. Nuff said.
OLD HENRY MEYER AND FAMILY.

For a Papa Spank Law.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
A S several days have passed since the beginning of the "sex outrage" at Columbia, we are just about to think some of the members of the House of Representatives are overlooking an opportunity to introduce a really plausible whipping post bill.

It can hardly be assumed that some of them know nothing about the affair—why, even the ones unable to read surely have heard about it. We believe a sort of thing could be corrected if the professor were threatened with "papa spank."
S. M.

MAYOR MILLER INDORSES HEATH.

In his brief address in the Fifteenth Ward last night Mayor Miller said:

There is one thing I want to say about a gentleman that lives in this ward. He is an employe of this administration. I am proud of his work and it does seem to me a shame that one of our great, illustrious newspapers, the Post-Dispatch, would criticize his work because he worked all day and studied at night and worked as a student of a correspondence school to become better educated.

The Post-Dispatch gave the record of George B. Heath's engineering education, and the record of Mr. Heath as chief electrical engineer in the office of Director of Public Utilities. The Mayor was far afield in denouncing the publication of Mr. Heath's educational record, but he spoke to the point in proving Mr. Heath's official record, which was exposed by the Post-Dispatch. The question touching the scandal of the Ryckoff contract has nothing to do with Mr. Heath's origin or his method of education, but with his competence and with the methods he pursued in supervising Ryckoff's work.

Comptroller Nolte, who suspected crookedness in the Ryckoff contract, declared that the records of inspection in Mr. Heath's office were so incomplete that they were useless. He applied for inspectors to be under his own orders for the purpose of checking up Ryckoff's work. But before he could have the inspection made the Ryckoff bills were approved and he was compelled to pay them.

Charles W. Spencer, former chief inspector in the Department of Public Utilities, in charge of the inspection of the bond issue street lighting contracts, told an appalling story of his experience under Mr. Heath. He found it impossible to do efficient inspection work on the Ryckoff contract. He said that Mr. Heath asked him to testify to the correctness of certain accounts, which he refused to do, and told Mr. Nolte that his protests against the manner in which Mr. Ryckoff was cutting the work were ignored, and that he had been asked to do things by Mr. Heath which he could not conscientiously do. Mr. Spencer was subsequently transferred to Mr. Nolte's office to do the inspection for the Comptroller, but without avail.

Reginald E. M. Hopkins, another inspector under Mr. Heath, told of a similar experience to that of Spencer, only worse. He was beaten up by Ryckoff's men for trying to inspect his work. He said he was told by another inspector "not to see much" and that he would be well paid. He detailed a number of instances of short-cutting and bad work by Ryckoff, but his reports were ignored. The Ryckoff bills were OK'd despite the warnings of these inspectors.

Through the ignoring of the reports and protests of inspectors and the lack of proper inspection under Chief Electrical Engineer Heath, who was under Director of Public Utilities Pritchard, the city paid Ryckoff for brick repaving not less than \$175,000 in excess of what he was entitled to. His bills were \$566,851.78 in excess of his bid.

Mayor Miller knew that Comptroller Nolte could not find records in Mr. Heath's office which were of any use in determining how Mr. Ryckoff had done his work. He consented to let Mr. Nolte have four inspectors to do the work over, and must have known that the bills were paid without the proposed re-inspection. He has now approved an independent survey of the work of Ryckoff, because there are no dependable records of inspection in Mr. Heath's office. The survey must be made in order to give Comptroller Nolte the basis to bring suit against Mr. Ryckoff for excess payments.

It is not extraordinary that Mayor Miller should want a survey and an investigation to discover now whether the \$1,556,476.67 paid to Ryckoff for his lighting contract was the sum to which he was entitled? Is it not a confession that the records in the city hall are so confused and unreliable that he does not know whether Ryckoff's work was crooked or how crooked it was?

In approving the official work of Mr. Heath Mayor Miller approved woeful inefficiency and indifference to crooked work which the Post-Dispatch exposed in the official record of Mr. Heath, for whose appointment and work he is responsible. Are the taxpayers to understand that these are the methods that the Mayor is willing to have used in the expenditure of the remaining \$57,000,000 of bond money? This is the important point for the people. Is the graft to go on?

THE DOG STILL HAS HIS DAY.

The Byrd expedition to the Antarctic has resulted thus far in grueling tests for the newest and the oldest methods in polar exploration, and each has proved up well. The airplane has enabled the voyagers to look upon lands never before seen by man, and the dog team has demonstrated its stamina by the role it played in the adventure of the missing geological party.

When the radio of the three men at the Rockefeller Mountains had been silent four days, plans for their rescue were made. While awaiting suitable weather for relief by airplane, the dog teams were sent out with supplies as auxiliary rescuers, to do the work should the flyers fail. After two days on the trail the radio brought word that all hands were safe, so the drivers cached their supplies and started back to camp, with the temperature 40 below zero. They made 63 miles in 131-2 hours, said to be the longest day's run in the history of exploration, exceeding the record set by Amundsen's men in 1911. This accomplishment by the "musketeers of the expedition" receives particular praise by Commander Byrd in his account of the rescue.

The sturdy dog teams have proved their worth many times before, and even so thoroughly modern a venture as that of Byrd could be incomplete without them. Certain British explorers of Antarctica have condemned the use of dogs, but their experiences have been unfortunate. Capt. Robert F. Scott's first expedition, in 1900, had no dogs, and his men made a marvelous record by pulling the sledges 3000 miles, but the work was torture. Shackleton, in 1903, used Siberian ponies to spare his men, but they proved of no value after leaving the level plain of the Ross barrier. Scott had dogs in 1910, but still lacked confidence in them, and some authorities think he and his men would not have perished in the ice had they used the gallant animals on the dash that attained the pole.

Byrd found his dogs did noble service in hauling the tons of supplies to his camp when the supply ship was unloaded. He uses them also in planting caches for the use of his fliers should they be forced down.

The huskies were intended to be the hewers of wood and drawers of wood on this expedition, but now they have proved themselves no less useful in the more colorful aspects of exploration.

EDUCATORS AND PROHIBITION.

To the protests of President Butler of Columbia and President Lowell of Harvard against prohibition there is now added the protest of President Church of the Carnegie Institute.

It is the Jones law that has aroused President Church. He sees, as many Americans do, the peril of bringing the law down upon the people to make good a reform which is powerless of itself to overcome their resistance. He thinks this law is tyrannical, and doubts that juries will be willing to convict persons charged with felony under such a Draconian statute. We cannot, in his opinion, force upon the people any system of moral conduct which requires the compulsion of criminal law to make itself effective.

It is encouraging to see educators speaking out in such fashion. Usually the dross charge that people disagreeing with them are defending the liquor traffic. It is not likely that this charge will be buried at such men as Messrs. Butler, Lowell and Church. There is an intellectual objection to what is happening in the United States. There is no reason for believing that any of them, if he thought prohibition practicable by appeal to what Dr. Church terms "the intelligence and conscience of the people," would oppose it. It is because they know the folly of such compulsion as the Jones law postulates that they oppose it. They are alarmed by the length to which prohibition proves itself willing to go.

The effect of such protests should be to encourage other men and women whose colons of vantage are unusual to warn the country against the perils that lie ahead.

THE NOBLEST YEOMAN.

That was a pleasant party at Jefferson City when the State elective officers, the Republican national committeemen, the chairman and the ex-chairman of the Republican State Committee broke bread with the noblest yeoman of them all, Secretary of Agriculture Hyde.

Dirt farmers, every one.

THE CROWN PRINCE OF GOLF.

We should like to say a few words about Horton Smith.

This young man, scarcely out of his teens, is the Crown Prince of Golf. Early in the winter, when the Lords of the Links had foregathered in California, he thrust his name into the headlines. He has subsequently evolved from the prodigy of a moment to the royally elect by the divine right of accomplishment.

You have seen what he has done in the lotus-land of Florida. In that Ptolemaic idiosyncrasy he has won four of the five tournaments he entered, accumulated coin and kudos, has been chosen by Sir Warwick Hagen for the British invasion, and is today the "rose and expectancy" of the ancient game.

Horton Smith is a Missourian born and bred. Springfield is his birthplace. In Joplin, from which he registers, he attained the virtuosity that has electrified the gold coast of the West and the platinum perage of Palm Beach.

Perhaps a tale may be told of those two Missouri cities that have given golf its rising star. Since Joplin got religion, joined the church and forewent its charmingly wicked ways, not much has been heard of it. Gone are the piquant pleasantries and capering episodes with which it formerly embellished the front page. Chaste and circumspect, it is now a flavorless community, accepted socially by patrician Springfield, which once rather shrugged away in hauteur from its erring sister of the prairies.

Horton Smith has rescued Joplin from the obscurity of riches, respectability and reform. He has brought the town back into print—the nimble metaphor, galloping hyperbole and pictorial narrative of the sports page. And the everlasting bills of the Ozarks rejocited, as do all Missourians, in the Catalogue of Conquest whose name is Horton Smith of Missouri.

RABBI WISE'S WISDOM.

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of the Free Synagogue of New York, visiting in St. Louis and speaking from the pulpit of Temple Israel, assailed the business of voting for a co-religionist for the simple reason that the candidate happens to be a co-religionist.

"Do you think," he asked the congregation, "that I would vote for a Jew simply because he is a Jew? Do you think I would vote for a second-rate or third-rate or tenth-rate Jew so a Jew might hold office? No! When a Justice Brandeis sits on the bench, then I am happy, for he will bring honor to the Jews. But tenth-rate Jews in office do not add to Jewish honors."

So saying, the Rabbi speaks wisely. It is no new dictum in a democracy, this thing of warning the voters against a candidate because he embraces the same faith held by the ballot caster, or against him because his faith is different. Such opinion is, obviously, one of the fundamentals of free government. Unfortunately, unprejudiced voting is too infrequently practiced. As long as this remains true, democracy is, in part at least, only a name.

SMALL MAN, GREAT ACHIEVEMENT.

No one ever suspected the odoriferous River des Peres of latent power as a spiritual influence. Yet, it is fulfilling such a mission, thanks to the Callahan Construction Co., which is building the new sewer through Forest Park. This company has flouted all precedent by erecting a wooden observation platform on the brink of the great excavation where the public may stand and watch proceedings calmly and thoughtfully, instead of hanging over shoulder-high fences and getting dusted with mortar and brick fragments.

Watching the huge steam shovel scoop out the deep ravine one is impressed with the physical smallness of man. Yet, while the eye bulges and the jaw drops, the soul enlarges, for this monstrous work is the work of man. It is his achievement! What a shrewd this one is, taking seven tons of dirt at one scoop and tossing it over its shoulder like a giant's child playing in the sand!

No delivery trucks bruise one's dignity, no shoppers jostle the observer rudely. One is alone in the quiet of the park, brook only by the racket of the operator's cabin as it chugs and pivots in the canyon. At its next meeting the Association of Steam Shovel Watchers should honor the first company to take cognizance of the observer's rights.



DIPLOMACY.

Dr. Yen, a Nation's Schoolmaster

Dr. Yen, a young Chinese educated at Yale, went to Europe during the war to act as interpreter and letter-writer to the Chinese labor battalions, composed of forlorn illiterates; he then conceived the idea of teaching all China to read and on that magnificent project he is now engaged.

WILLIAM BOLITHO in the NEW YORK WORLD

DR. YEN is the young man who is teaching China to read. He is, therefore, in addition to his interesting personality, one of those instrumental, quasi-mechanical levers with which our critical age abounds instead of prophets and poets, which, as it were, lack up the weight of history into the new roads. His function is as immensely superior to his own individuality as the case of Henry Ford, or Senator Marconi, or Mr. Volstead. But first please note the conscious plot which seems to be, without mysticism, the idiosyncrasy of modern history in her great events.

Mr. Yen's story, conducted throughout with the logic of a national states manager and with an accent, the only flaw in which is the paternal shrinking before that wickedly difficult word "the," is as follows: But first please note the conscious plot which seems to be, without mysticism, the idiosyncrasy of modern history in her great events.

Mr. Yen was a student at Yale. The British Government, being short of blood in the last year of the war, imported some 200,000 Chinese laborers to work behind the lines; these being human, after all, despoiled, moped and fretful, because they could neither communicate with the outside world, because of the language, nor with China by correspondence because of their illiteracy. Sad workers are bad workers; the paternal cunning of the English was aroused and they asked the only country that possesses more than a handful of them, America, to send over some educated Chinese students to act as interpreters, propagandists and public letter writers to the maroons.

Yen was one of 50 who went on this service; and the one psychologically ready for the obvious idea of teaching reading and writing. The upshot of extending this to China as a whole is obviously his and obviously, too, one of the major phases of the ecumenical evolution of the world. Notice in passing, therefore, its chronological genealogy. The education of the Chinese proletariat will be a side consequence of the war.

The situation is rather simple in its outline. Just as China from eternity has been divided into two classes, the learned and the illiterate, the former governing the latter, it has come to have two languages, a written and an unwritten, Mandarin and the vernacular, as we say popularly; just like our own middle ages. Mr. Yen's statement of this situation is, I suspect, full of the romantic exaggeration current in the West; that the literary language was never spoken, that it takes a lifetime to learn, that it possesses millions of ideographs, and so forth.

On his return to China he began to work with a clearly enormous organizing skill and energy to change this timeless situation into two classes, the learned and the illiterate. I am not so enthusiastically certain that he chose the right way; but this is it anyway: He skimmed the vocabulary of Pei Hua—the vernacular (as I heard the Chinese words)—to its thousand essentials, and arranged these with their ideographs in a simple course of text books, with some 2000 less usual utilities in a supplementary lexicon. The younger members of the learned class forsook their own studies and looked to his assistance as teachers of the system, and already the wave of literacy

"PHONY" OR GENUINE?

THE Mayor's attitude toward the lighting inquiry is not calculated to inspire confidence in the minds of voters. He is quoted as saying, in one of his speeches, that the charges are "phony" whatever that may mean, and mere "politics," whatever also that may mean. In another speech he asserted that he had heard these rumors over a period of months and that he proposes to take steps to trace them to the source and get at the facts. In other words, in one breath the Mayor asserts that the charges do not mean anything and in the next he expresses an intention to spend the city's money for investigation and survey.

On these attitudes is wrong. Both cannot be right. They do not fit. If the charges are "phony" and mere "politics," the Mayor should pass them by in executive dignity and stick to his contention that his administration has been assaulted for political purposes.

If, on the other hand, the Mayor thinks enough of the charges to set up an investigation, at what will be a heavy cost to the taxpayers, he should withdraw his flippant charges that there is nothing behind the rumors.

Whether Mr. Miller is elected or defeated at next week's election, the public will still want to know whether there is basis for the lighting contract gossip, or whether, as the Mayor says, it is merely an attack on the Miller administration.

Meanwhile, we are entering upon a very important week in which the Mayor should make his position in the matter of issue so clear that the voters will know what to do about it when they go to the polls on Tuesday, April 2.

MUSICAL CRITIQUE.

A RECENT Scotch song—in a different vein—is about the London child in Glasgow who thought a bag-piper was a stranger.

DIRT CHEAP.

In preventing war between Bolivia and Paraguay, the League of Nations spent \$23,000 in cablegrams and telegrams—but it was dirt cheap at that.



WASHINGTON, March 24.

THE lowly ham omelet may take its place among the breakfast dishes in the land during the next four years. It is one of the favorite foods of President Hoover.

So says Mrs. Mary E. Rattley, and she should be in a position to know. Her eight years she presided over the culinary regime of the Hoover home in Washington. And while she did not follow the Hoovers to the White House as she had hoped, nevertheless she did advise the kitchen force at the executive mansion what the President does and does not like in the way of food, and how he wants it prepared.

For, she is happy to state, Mr. Hoover never once complained of her cooking in the eight years of her service at the White House. Only once in that time did he make a request, and then he asked to have his eggs cooked a little harder.

Steamship Movements.

By the Associated Press. Arrived.
Plymouth, March 25, Veendam, from New York.
Bombay, March 24, Belgeland, from New York (on cruise).
Alexandria, March 24, Adriatic, from New York (on cruise).
Cherbourg, March 24, Arabic, from New York.
Christiansand, March 25, Oscar II, from New York.
New York, March 25, Byron, from Patras; Minnetonka, from London.

Sailed.
Glasgow, March 24, Cameronia, for New York.
Cobb, March 24, Baltic, for New York.

Make This Beauty Test

GET a jar of Lady Esther Four-Purpose Face Cream at any drug or department store. Gently pat this cream (do not rub) into your face. Then wipe dry. Continue this for three minutes. Every pore radiates youthful complexion! Feel how smooth your skin is. Use this cream daily. It is clean, soft, strengthening—a perfect powder base. 50c—75c—\$1.25. 30-day free trial—get a \$1.25 jar. If not satisfied after 30 days, your money back. Lady Esther Cosmetics, 3720 Armitage Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

A T first Mrs. Rattley thought she couldn't give any of Hoover's pet dishes, for she is not like many other cooks. She does not say three teaspoons of this or a cup of that. When we suggested that perhaps she cooked intuitively, she was quick with the reply:

"No, scientifically. I have studied it all my life and I love to cook."
Her chief assistant is her son. Her living quarters at the Hoover mansion were next to her kitchen, for like other famous good and happy cooks she is a little too much to carry upstairs.

She says that she has been photographed by news cameramen in every way but standing on her head.
Next to her pride in having pleased the President with her cooking she is happy over the fact that she once prepared a meal for Col. Charles Lindbergh.

Of Making M

JOHN G. NEIL

Sane Study of Adolescence

THEY STILL FALL IN LOVE. By Jesse Lynch Williams. (Scribner).
THE average novel is far outstripped in this delightful tale of adolescent love. Mr. Williams is a former St. Louisan and one with a zest for character identification should be able to recognize prototypes of his modern boy and girl in any public place in our city.

The campus of Washington University undoubtedly knows many a Harrison Chase and Evelyn Montague, and it is to be hoped that the financial district east of Twelfth Boulevard harbors a banker or two as suave and sophisticated as Harry Montague, the Wall street money lord.

Young Cope, of excellent family but meager fortune, is quite determined on a career in science as a specialist in entomology. Girls to him are a negligible quantity and romantic love merely "the biologic urge with a little smear of sentimentality over it," and for such frigidity he hides lofty disdain. At a Long Island house party the heiress Evelyn, to win a bet, lures him into kissing her and through a farcical misunderstanding their engagement is announced by her millionaire father. Horrified at the prospect with this girl, who, though immensely wealthy, is neither beautiful nor shapely, Harrison, to escape the dilemma, flies away to Mexico. Two years later he returns penniless to find Evelyn with artificially straightened legs and nose and, converted now to science, herself fitting out an expedition for exploration in the Gobi desert. To join this party Harrison is willing at last to take the girl, money and all, but here now is the attitude of resignation. Relatedly the "biologic urge" does crisp the bewildered youth and all ends happily.

Aside from its refreshingly interesting story, the book contains many shrewd comments on contemporary life, but is especially notable for its excellent portrayal of an American youth in his early twenties. In all discussion of so-called flaming youth emphasis is usually directed to the "flapper" of the species and as a present-day phenomenon the type has been psycho-analyzed to the point of nausea. Of the mental processes and emotions of her brother of like age, that marvelous period from 15 to 25, except for the mastery study of Theodore Dreiser, we have only the tentative sketches of Thomas Beer and Scott Fitzgerald. Such youths have always held sure place in the affections of readers of fiction. One need only mention Tom Jones, Peveril of the Peak, Copperfield, David Copperfield, and the list holds but two portraits, Clyde Griffith and Harrison Cope.
J. E. ROBINSON.

DEAN C. R. BROWN OF YALE SPEAKS AT LENTEN MEETING

"Trust in the Lord and Do Good," He Advises Hearers at Orpheum Theater.

The largest congregation which so far attended the noon services of the Lenten meeting at the Orpheum Theater, Dr. Charles R. Brown, dean of the Divinity School at Yale University, spoke at the Orpheum Theater yesterday.

"It is a good thing," said Dr. Brown, "to shake up one's mental and spiritual attitude once in a while to get rid of excess baggage. But there are some things we don't want to get rid of. A poet-prophet, away back in the centuries, said, 'Trust in the Lord and do good and thou shalt dwell in the land and be blessed.' He embraced the four main interests of man—faith, love, citizenship, employment."

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BYRD'S GEOLOGIST IN DIARY TELLS OF THE RESCUE

Continued From Page 15.

there the wind was blowing and the drifting was so bad that Haines would not Okay a flight.

The Rescue by Plane.

We have passed the time getting together the minimum amount of gear that we can take back—and then reducing that. It is hard to leave many of the things that of necessity must be left—my two geology hoppers, for instance—but we shall be dangerously near the load limit for taking off and this isn't the best place in the world from which to take off.

In the meantime, the dog teams were sent out from camp day before yesterday headed for us. They camped yesterday 25 miles from the base, which means that they made 20 miles yesterday. I am interested to know how far they came today. In any event, I think they can come all the way here and get us back to the base before the winter has descended too darkly and too cool upon us. I have found, I think, what I would rather do than sit here and wait.

(The commander with Gould and Hanson were brought back the next day by the plane piloted by Dean Smith, with Harold June as radio operator.)

Brophy Resigns as Business Manager of Byrd Expedition.

LITTLE AMERICA, Antarctica, March 25 (By Wireless).—Commander Byrd has made it known here that Richard G. Brophy, originally business manager of the expedition, who now is in New Zealand on a two-month vacation, will not rejoin the Byrd forces. Brophy has tendered his resignation, and Commander Byrd has accepted it, effective at the end of Brophy's leave.

H. Livingston Tapley, former member of Parliament and ex-Mayor of Dunedin, will act as the expedition's business representative in New Zealand.

HENRY L. STIMSON HOLDS CONFERENCE WITH PRESIDENT

Continued From Page 15.

rival of Stimson and the lapse of sufficient time for him to familiarize himself with administrative details of his new office.

Because of pending questions before the department, no immediate changes in high officials there are expected. J. Reuben Clark Jr., under-secretary, has been anxious to get away since March 4, but he may be asked to remain until the Mexico situation has been clarified as he has a wide knowledge of affairs in the southern republic.

The general belief here is that William H. Castle Jr., now first assistant secretary, will succeed Clark, but this probably will depend on the decision of Stimson. Several other high posts in the department also are to be filled early in the Stimson administration.

While President Hoover has in his possession the resignations of all Ambassadors and Ministers, most of these have been submitted as a matter of form because of the change of Presidents and comparatively few will be accepted. However, some of the diplomats have a sincere desire to be relieved and successors will be appointed as soon as practicable.

Dwight F. Davis Considered.

Among these is Alanson B. Houghton, Ambassador to Great Britain. It is understood that former Vice President Dawes will be named as his successor if he will accept.

Ambassador Myron T. Herrick desires to continue at his post in Paris for a time at least, and his wish probably will be granted.

Dwight F. Davis, Secretary of War in the Coolidge Cabinet, is one of those discussed for a diplomatic appointment.

Any definite commitment of the administration on the Root formula for American adherence to the World Court probably will await the return here of Elihu Root, who is to sail from France about the middle of next month.

NO JONES LAW IN CALIFORNIA

By the Associated Press.

SANTA ANA, Cal., March 26.—Superior Judge James I. Allen of Orange County yesterday ruled that the Jones act, recently adopted by Congress to raise bootlegging from a misdemeanor to a felony does not affect prosecution of liquor cases in California under the State Wright act.

Judge Allen said that section of the Wright act which states the enactment shall be considered amended by any amendment to the Federal Volstead act is unconstitutional. The State Legislature must amend the Wright act by vote on the floor, Judge Allen said.

Barge Line Connection Refused.

WASHINGTON, March 26.—Plans for new construction by the Pittsburgh, Lisbon & Western Railroad which would give the territory around Youngstown, O., a direct connection with Ohio River boat line services, were disapproved finally today by the Interstate Commerce commission. The associated application of the Montour Railroad to purchase the Lisbon company was likewise dismissed. The commission took the position that the Pennsylvania and the New York Central systems now had railroad facilities around Youngstown which could accomplish all the traffic results aimed at by the Lisbon extension.

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COOK AVENUE MAN HAD RHEUMATISM OF JOINTS FOR FIVE YEARS

Mr. Welby, Sixty-Three Years of Age, Says Chronic Arthritis Quickly Responded to Weldon Tablets.

"For five years I suffered with chronic rheumatism of the joints in my right shoulder, arm and both knees," said Mr. B. M. Welby, who lives at 3531 Cook Ave. Mr. Welby continued: "My right arm was very stiff and sore and it was impossible for me to raise it to my head; the pain was very severe when I attempted to put on a coat or comb my hair. It was torture to go up or down stairs, and I would have to actually pull myself up one leg at a time by holding on to the banister. 'My back was sore and stiff so that I could not bend or change to all who shoes. In the morning my joints

were so stiff that I could hardly move on getting out of bed, and very often I spent a sleepless night because of pain and stiffness. I had tried about everything recommended for rheumatism but nothing seemed to reach my case until I obtained Weldon tablets. In a few weeks the swelling left my knees, the pain and stiffness disappeared and I can now go up and down stairs without any difficulty. I can now get my hand to my head to comb my hair and stoop and bend as well as ever. I certainly cannot recommend Weldon too highly, for it has done wonders for me. Anyone may call or write to me for further particulars about my recovery."

\$1000 reward to anyone proving this testimonial is not genuine.

Weldon tablets are always put up in a box—never in a bottle. Ask for Weldon tablets, which are recommended for rheumatism and rheumatic conditions only. Weldon tablets are absolutely harmless and will not upset the stomach, affect the heart or any other organ.

The Weldon representative, who now meets the public every day at Walgreen's Drug Store, 514 Washington Ave., St. Louis, gladly explains more about this remedy and gives out the 24-page fully illustrated and interesting book, entitled "Germs of Rheumatism," which are absolutely free of charge to all who call or write for them.

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(St. L. P. D. 3-26-22)

"Bond Bread made a good wife jealous"



YAEGER'S MARKET, now at 303 Union Boulevard, was established in 1869 and during all these years has enjoyed the patronage of many of the city's finest families. Naturally only premier quality groceries and meats are carried. A telephone to FOREST 5100-5101 or 5102 insures instant attention and prompt service.

I wondered why one of my best customers never bought any bread. One day she bought a loaf of Bond. Then she didn't buy any more for awhile so I asked her what bread she was using. I seldom ask direct questions but this time I was unusually curious.

"It was just plain jealousy," she explained, laughing. "I believe I make as fine a loaf of bread as anybody in the country. One day, when I was out of bread, I bought a loaf of Bond here in the store and forgot to tell my husband.

"He ate a slice of Bond and exclaimed, 'My dear, that's the best bread you ever made.' I was very much upset, and for a long time I was so jealous of Bond Bread that I declared I'd never allow another loaf in the house.

"Now I've come to my senses. If my husband likes it so much, why should I be bothered to bake? But I still think my bread is as good as Bond Bread."

That's what this customer told me. Of course it was my cue to agree that her own bread was perfect. But what pleases me is the fact that she buys a loaf of Bond Bread every day now.

J. H. YAEGER
[Signed]

After all—
there is no bread like

Bond Bread

MILLER'S RECORD ON BOND ISSUE

Continued From Page 15.

We're going to get another horse and his name is Larry.

"Since Kiel talked we not only can see we're short, but we're beginning to see the big, ugly facts of why we're short. Thanks to the public-spirited acting of the Post-Dispatch we've learned that. The Post-Dispatch didn't bring any new charges. Kiel charged substantially the same thing and so did Ralf Toenfeldt (former city lighting engineer). What the Post-Dispatch did was to put engineers on the job and produce evidence to support the charges. The evidence shows not only a shortage, but a shortage as a result of the payment by the city of tens of thousands of dollars for work never done.

Vital Records Lacking.

"Mr. Miller tried to show there was some mistake, yet the Post-Dispatch representative told him: 'We've made some measurements that show the city has paid for work that has not been done. Let's see your records.' What do you suppose the amazing answer was? 'We haven't any records.' The Post-Dispatch simply measured the work, not a difficult task. The department (of Public Utilities) had O. K.'d the work without a check-up. It was just a matter of \$175,000. Miller said before the primary, 'What do a few dollars matter?'—just a little pin money.

"With those things before you, what do you think of the unmitigated gall of the fellows who start a campaign with the slogan, 'One good term deserves another?' I'd like to find the man who coined that slogan, in the light of the record. If the investigations keep on the people will conclude perhaps somebody at City Hall deserves another term, but not in City Hall. What are we going to do? Give them another chance? 'Pay-roll' them? I'll tell you what we ought to do: An administration that has been guilty of half the graft and waste this administration has been guilty of ought to be kicked out bag and baggage. This is not a Democratic-Republican fight, but one of efficiency against extravagance. We (the Democrats) have no slush fund. We've no pets or favorites to raise the money. We have to go among the plain, honest people. I don't think it's going to take as much money to run this as an ordinary fight. I think the people are aroused and are going to the polls in unprecedented numbers."

Cochran Takes Lighting Work.

Congressman Cochran called attention to the fine new electric lights on the levee streets downtown and the continued use of old gas lights in residential sections like the Twenty-seventh Ward. He referred to the new Courthouse as "probably the most expensive garage in the United States" because it is unfinished but many automobiles are allowed to park around it.

Kenneth Teasdale, president of the Jefferson Club, told the audience the re-election of Miller probably would saddle another bond issue of \$25,000,000 to \$40,000,000 on the people and, advising strenuous efforts to get out the vote for McDaniel, he declared: "This

ADVERTISEMENT



It's Growing!

The shoulder-length bob is taking a real place among fashions of the hour for the younger set. In many high schools and colleges, more than half the girls are letting their hair grow to the new length. This style as worn by New York City girls is shown in the above photograph of Miss Edna Rabbe, 1925 Avenue G, Brooklyn.

Miss Rabbe says, "I am certainly delighted that I let my hair grow to the new length now that I have found a way to keep it easily manageable and attractive. My hair is ever so much fluffier and more vigorous than it has been for a long time. And it is free from all traces of dandruff, now. I attribute its improvement to the method I am using to care for it. It's so popular among the girls in my set. All we do is put a little Danderine on our brushes whenever we use them. This makes my hair so easy to dress any way I want it and holds it in place as I arrange it. Danderine soothes my scalp and keeps it and my hair so clean, I don't need to shampoo more than twice a month, now. And all my friends admire the way it makes my hair so bright and sparkling."

Danderine does more to bring out the natural color, the gleam and lustre of your hair, than shampoos or brilliants. It removes that oily film from it, gives it new life and lustre. It cleanses and invigorates the scalp; helps overcome dandruff. Danderine is delightfully fragrant; isn't oily, doesn't show. Just drug stores have the generous 35c bottles.

is no longer a mere campaign, it's a crusade."

William H. O'Brien, Democratic nominee for Alderman in the Fifteenth Ward, said he had known every Mayor for 50 years but "I never knew one who had a business agent on the outside until Miller went in." He indicated he meant the Mayor's friend, "Bob" Kratky. O'Brien charged that Miller invoked racial and religious prejudice against Louis P. Aloe in the 1925 primary, against William L. Igoe in the ensuing election and against Kiel in the recent primary.

McDaniel was unable to attend this meeting and was at home today recovering from a severe cold. He expects to speak on the Ryckoff and Tharion lighting contracts at Triangle Hall, 4100 South Broadway, tonight.

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The first step to health is the regular complete evacuation of the bowels. Take Brandreth's Pills—safe, sure, and pleasant, and a wonderful relief for constipation. All druggists—5c.

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Try Ideal Relief.
Idea, nose, throat, clearup like magic. Not narcotic. Relief or money back. Druggists 50c & 1.10.

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We specialize in Permanent Waving and do no other beauty work.

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We shampoo your hair after the permanent wave and show you the wave before you pay your money. Skilled operators with years of experience. This is no school.

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See Where You Step

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The New Three-Way Lens!
Incorporates the three important angles of vision in the lens: Distance—Reading—the ability to look down so you can see where you're stepping.

Greatest Eyeglass Improvement in Twenty Years!
Overcoming objectionable features of all other bioculars, Aloe assumes full responsibility for their successful performance. Change to UNIVIS.

GLASSES FOR **\$4.50** EVERYBODY

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3-PC. PILLOW ARM LIVING-ROOM SUITE

Do Not Fail to See This Bargain

Imagine it! A comfortable, roomy davenport with large REVERSIBLE pillow arms—as illustrated—upholstered in beautiful Jacquard velour with reversible, loose seat cushions covered with damask. Entire suite is moss-filled, spring construction throughout.

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Terms—\$5 Monthly



New Style Button-Back Chair—Club Chair—Luxurious Davenport

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VELVET RUGS

\$36.25
Terms—\$3.00 Down

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VELVET RUGS

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Add to the Coziness of Your Home With a

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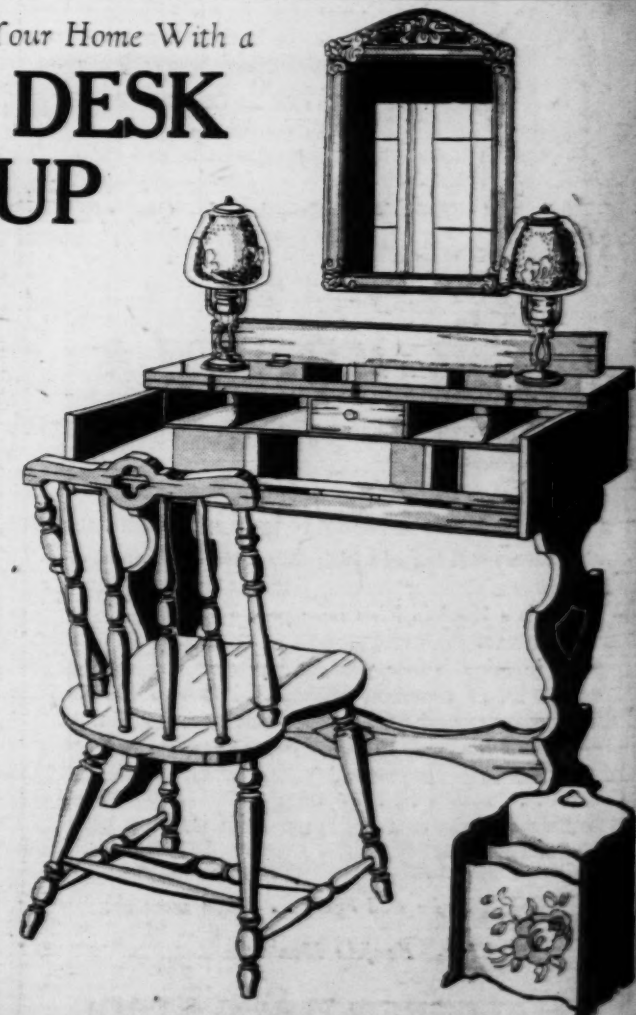
Complete—As Illustrated

Here's your opportunity to beautify that bare spot in your living room, dining room or bedroom with an artistic Desk Group—for only \$29.85. Spinet Desk is an attractive model in rich walnut finish with drawer and four pigeonholes. The matching Windsor chair is both graceful and sturdily built.

Twin lamps—which sell regularly for \$2.75 each—are enameled base with glass shades artistically decorated with hand-painted designs.

Mirror has ornamental gold frame. Magazine rack is two-bin style. Lacquered and hand-decorated.

Terms—\$2 Monthly



MARKETS—S

PART THREE

RADIO ON DAYLIGHT SAVING
stations in Other Districts Must Advance Clocks if Necessary. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 25.—The Radio Commission has issued a general order directing that where a station is located in an area using daylight saving time other sta-

FREE—A NEW STYLE CAP WITH MEN'S AND

YOUR SUIT FORE

WILL COST A LOT LESS AT STYLE QUALITY PRICES

SALE Of Men's and Young Men's High-Grade

SUITS \$1

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YOUTH'S SIZES 30 TO 36—GRAY SHA 2 LONG PANT SUITS

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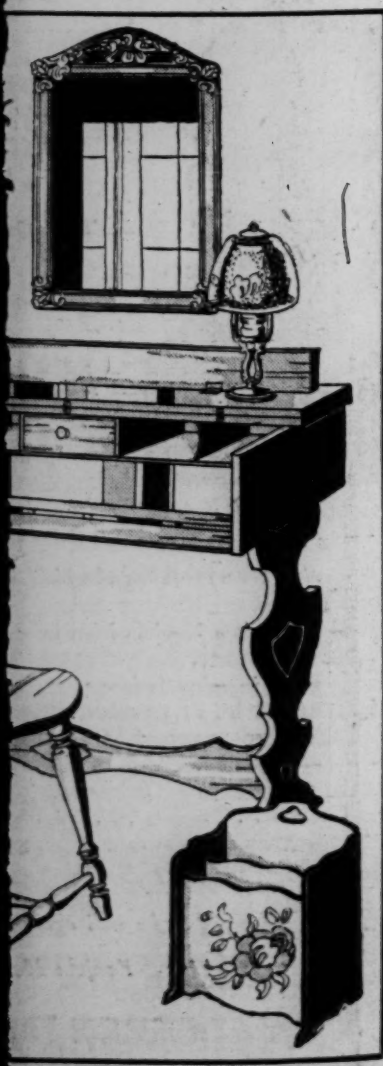
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RUGS
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Terms—\$2.00 Down



LOCK
TERN

MARKETS--SPORTS

PART THREE

RADIO ON DAYLIGHT SAVING
stations in Other Districts Must
Advance Clocks if Necessary.
WASHINGTON, March 26.—The
Radio Commission has issued a
general order directing that where
a station is located in an area us-
ing daylight saving time other sta-

tions sharing time with it shall
also operate on daylight saving
time.
The commission said the order
would not affect stations that can
work out a mutual agreement
concerning the sharing of time
where one station is operating un-
der daylight saving time and the
other on standard time.

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WILL COST A LOT LESS AT THE GLOBE

STYLE QUALITY AND THE LOWEST PRICES IN THE CITY

SALE Of Men's and Young Men's High-Grade

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BOYS' 3-PC. Suits 3.95

Boys' 4-PC. Vest Suits 5.95

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BOYS' ALL-WOOL 4-PC. VEST Suits 8.95

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—Suits of Fine Weave Blue Serge at \$20!

—Suits of Pencil Stripes Unfinished Worsteds at \$20!

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Among the Styles are:

—Suits With Tattered Vests at \$20!

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—Suits in Young Men's English Models at \$20!

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—Suits in All Sizes for Slims! Stubs! Regulars! at \$20!

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WEIL

N. W. Corner 8th & Washington Ave.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1929.

PAGES 21-34

KILLED BY AUTO THAT SPEEDS ON, ANOTHER INJURED

Louis Bodine, 57, Struck
Down at Fifteenth and
Market — John Lester
Hurt in Similar Accident.

One man was killed and another seriously injured early today when struck by speeding automobiles, the drivers of which fled from the scene. The death was the fourth fatality this year in which the drivers did not stop.

Louis Bodine, 57 years old, 2321 Olive street, died at city hospital at 4:20 a. m. of a fractured skull, suffered when struck by a speeding machine at Fifteenth and Market streets. An eye-witness, Eugene Peters, 5003 Enright avenue, told police that the car, a new blue sedan, occupied by two men and two women, was traveling at high speed east in Market street. The driver put on more speed after striking Bodine, who was crossing the street from south to the north, and continued east in Market to Twelfth boulevard, where Peters lost sight of the car. An inquest will be held.

John Lester, 34, 3315 Delmar boulevard, was crossing Sarah street at Washington boulevard at 1 a. m. when he was hit by a speeding automobile, which continued on its way, according to Lester's companion, Lyston Rentfro, 2322 Delmar boulevard. Lester was taken to Barnes Hospital with a compound fracture of the right leg and a possible fracture of the skull. Glass from a broken headlight was found in the street at the scene and police are searching for a car with broken headlights.

Mrs. Cora Barnes, a widow, 1773 Nicholson place, suffered a fractured shoulder and internal injuries at 4:45 p. m. yesterday, when struck by a machine driven by William Brown, 2604 Indiana avenue, at Compton and Geyer avenues.

Injured in Upset Sept. 2, Dies at City Hospital.

An autopsy will be held over George Donohue, also known as George W. Keys, 21, 2729 Russell boulevard, who died at City Hospital at noon yesterday from undetermined causes. Last Sept. 2 Donohue was riding with Frank Mensio, 2415 Dickson street, when Mensio's roadster upset in front of 4124 South Broadway. Donohue suffered severe lacerations of the scalp and injuries to his left leg and remained at City Hospital until Nov. 6, when he was discharged. On Dec. 3 he complained of being ill and returned to the hospital, where he had been treated since.

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9x12 Axminster Rug—Slightly used, Special..... \$19.75
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Sets—Special..... \$19.75
Oak China
Cabinets..... \$9.75
Gas Ranges—
Cabinet style..... \$15.00
Kitchen Cabinets to excellent
condition..... \$19.75
Special..... \$19.75

**10-PIECE
BEDROOM
OUTFIT
\$59.75**

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**206 N. 12TH ST.
7TH & MARKET ST.**

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You can get results—after a fashion—with any old dye; but to do work you are proud of takes real skill. That's why we put them in Diamond Dyes. They contain from three to five times more than other dyes on the market! Cost more to make? Sure! But you get them for the same price as other dyes.

Next time you want to dye, try them. See how easy it is to use them. Then compare the results. Note the absence of that re-dyed look; of streaking or spotting. See that they take none of the life out of the cloth. Observe how the colors keep their brilliance through wear and washing. Your dealer will refund your money if you don't agree Diamond Dyes are better dyes.

The white package of Diamond Dyes is the original "all-purpose" dye for any and every kind of material. It will dye or tint silk, wool, cotton, linen, rayon or any mixture of materials. The blue package is a special dye for silk or wool only. With it you can dye your valuable articles of silk or wool with results equal to the finest professional work. Remember this when you buy. The blue package dyes silk or wool only. The white package will dye every kind of goods, including silk and wool. Your dealer has both packages.

Diamond Dyes
Easy to use Perfect results
AT ALL DRUG STORES

Three-Piece Bed Outfits

Specially Priced for This Week Only

Here is a comfortable, dependable Easter Outfit at a price we believe to be lower than ever offered before.

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A beautiful, full-size, double or single bed, a splendid mattress and a resilient link spring—all three pieces at this remarkably low price if you purchase this week.

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The National Bank of Commerce
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Federal Commerce Trust Company
Broadway Olive to Pine

CARDINAL PITCHING FAILS AND PHILLIES WIN SERIES' FINAL, 8-4

NEITHER HAID
NOR ELLIOTT
ABLE TO STOP
ENEMY ATTACK

Cardinals' Box Score

CARDINALS	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Douthitt	5	1	2	2	0	0
Haney	4	1	1	1	2	1
Frisch	4	1	1	3	2	0
C. Wilson	2	1	0	0	0	0
Watkins	3	1	1	7	1	0
Haley	4	0	1	0	0	1
Holm	4	0	2	3	0	0
Gelbert	4	0	1	1	1	1
Mancuso	3	0	0	5	1	2
Smith	3	0	0	1	0	0
HAND P.	2	0	0	1	1	0
ELLIOTT P.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Total	36	4	9	24	12	5

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Thompson	2	4	2	1	3	3
O'Doul	5	2	3	3	0	0
Klein	4	0	3	4	0	0
Whitney	3	0	1	1	3	0
Hurst	3	0	1	1	0	0
Peel	4	0	1	2	1	0
Thevenow	3	2	1	3	4	1
Davis	3	1	2	0	0	0
Lerian	1	0	0	1	0	0
BENGE P.	0	0	0	0	1	0
SWEETLAND P.	2	1	0	0	1	0
ROY P.	1	0	1	0	0	0
GREEN P.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	36	8	15	27	12	1

Green batted for Sweetland in sixth.
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T
CARDINALS 3 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 4
PHILADELPHIA 2 1 0 2 0 2 0 1 8

By L. A. McMaster
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.
WINTER HAVEN, March 26.—The Phillies today made it two out of three in their Spring series with the champion Cardinals by winning the third contest. Haid and Elliott did the pitching for St. Louis—at least, they were in the box during the game. Neither shone brilliantly and the Phils found their defenses easy to solve. Manager Shotton depended on Bengo to start but he was kayoed in the first frame. Sweetland and Roy, who worked after the first did well against the Cardinal attack.

The score was 8 to 4.
The game:
FIRST INNING—CARDINALS—Douthitt singled through the box. Haney doubled past third. Frisch singled to center, scoring Douthitt and Haney. Watkins sacrificed. Bengo to Hurst. Haley popped to Thevenow. Holm singled to center, scoring Frisch. Thevenow threw out Gelbert. THREE RUNS.
PHILLIES—Thompson singled to center. O'Doul singled to left. Both runners advanced on passed ball. Klein grounded to Watkins. Thompson scoring. Whitney fanned. Hurst singled to center, scoring O'Doul. Hurst stole second. Gelbert threw out Peel. TWO RUNS.

SECOND—CARDINALS—Sweetland now pitching for Phillies. Mancuso lined to Peel. Haid fouled to Klein. Douthitt beat out a bunt. Haney popped to Whitney. PHILLIES—Thompson beat out an infield hit. Davis singled to center. Thevenow taking third. Bengo struck out. Thompson walked, filling the bases. O'Doul forced Thompson. Gelbert to Frisch. Thevenow scoring. Klein tapped to Haid. ONE RUN.

THIRD—CARDINALS—Frisch filed to Klein. Watkins tripled to center. Haidy singled to center, scoring Watkins. Holm singled to center. Gelbert forced Holm. Thevenow to Thompson. Whitney tossed out Mancuso. ONE RUN.
PHILLIES—Whitney singled to left. Whitney stole second and took third on Mancuso's bad throw. Hurst walked. Peel forced Hurst. Haney to Frisch. Whitney was doubled when he tried to score. Frisch to Mancuso. Peel stole second. Thevenow struck out.

FOURTH—CARDINALS—Haid filed to Peel. Whitney made a nice play and threw out Douthitt. Haney bunted and Sweetland threw him out.

PHILLIES—Frisch threw out Davis. Sweetland singled to left. Thompson popped to Frisch. O'Doul beat out a hit to Haney. When Haney threw wild to first Sweetland scored and O'Doul went to second. Klein singled to right, scoring O'Doul, and when the throw got away at the plate, Klein reached second but was out trying to make third. Mancuso to Haney. TWO RUNS.

FIFTH—CARDINALS—Thompson fanned. Frisch's grounder. Watkins forced Frisch. Thompson to Thevenow. Thompson made a glove hand stop and threw out Haid. Thevenow tossed out Holm. PHILLIES—Gelbert threw out Whitney. Hurst grounded out. Watkins to Haid. Peel filed to Holm.

SIXTH—CARDINALS—Thevenow tossed out Gelbert. Mancuso

One of Hakoah Eleven's Stars



MORITZ HAESSLER, who showed his wares here several years ago and will play in the National cup final against the Madisons at Sportsman's Park Sunday. Haessler's position is inside right.

STATE ATHLETIC BODY FAILS TO SANCTION MEET

Carl Burris, secretary of the Missouri State High School Athletic Association, which has a membership of 444 schools in the State, announced yesterday that the Board of Control of the association had voted against sanctioning the Western A. A. U. indoor track meet at the Coliseum next Saturday. This means that any school entering will be liable to suspension for a period not to exceed one year.

The Western A. A. U. meet had attracted about 200 high school athletes during the last few years and several trophies for award to one of the schools not members of the State association.

"We regret the action of the State High School Association a great deal," Burris said, "and we are at a loss to account for it. Our indoor meet has always interested the high school athletes a great deal. However, as I see it, the decision of the State association will not prevent high school students from entering as 'unaffiliated' and it is likely that we will have the same number of boys competing. Our rules require only that the entrant attend high school and be under 20 years of age."

The reason given for refusing to sanction the meet this year in the announcement by Burris was that the board considered the district and State meets sufficient for high school athletes and that any further competition would be excessive.

Plans for State Meet.
All the members of the Preparatory, St. Louis Public High School, St. Louis Country Club, and St. Louis Country Club are members of the State association.

The Board of Control of the high school association also made plans for the state track and field meet at Columbia, May 4. The schools are to be divided into three classes. Class A schools will include those with an enrollment on March 1 of 500 or more. Class B schools are those with an enrollment of from 150 to 500, and Class C schools are those with fewer than 150 students.

Class B and C schools must qualify men by winning a first or second place in one of the approved qualifying meets. At the state meet, schools must compete in their respective classes. The state teachers' colleges at Maryville, Kirksville, Warrensburg, Springfield, Cape Girardeau and the School of Mines at Rolla will conduct qualifying meets on April 29 or 30. Other qualifying meets will be held at Shelbyville High School, Central College of Kentucky, and by the St. Louis County League and the Midwest Missouri Athletic Conference. Other meets will be announced later.

To Give Golf Exhibition
Homer Herpel, golf pro at Hillcrest Country Club, will give an exhibition of styles of various famous golfers, as a part of an Easter program Sunday at Hillcrest Country Club. The program includes an Easter egg hunt for children of members.

ST. LOUIS SCORES

JENKINS	142	182	198
C. Steinlage	142	182	198
C. Decker	146	188	194
A. Trassler	179	182	179
W. Kopp	158	178	185
A. Juengst	193	213	201
Totals	838	923	927

CITY COAL	179	179	200
W. Smith	179	179	200
J. Harding	122	190	165
E. Hanke	125	147	171
C. Schaffner	188	191	158
H. Voltmar	177	171	155
Totals	791	875	849

ST. PAUL GAINS RIGHT TO MEET TULSA FOR A. A. HOCKEY TITLE

By the Associated Press.
ST. PAUL, Minn., March 26.—St. Paul last night entered the finals for the American Hockey Association championship by defeating Minneapolis, 2 to 0. As a result, the Saints will play Tulsa, league leader, for the title, by winning. St. Paul made it three out of four in the series with Minneapolis, which finished the regular league season in second place.

Both goals were scored in the final period. Remmes and Desjardins shooting in the puck. The game was played on soft ice.

ILLINOI TRACK SQUAD DEPARTS TOMORROW FOR TEXAS RELAYS
CHAMPAIGN, Ill., March 26.—University of Illinois track athletes leave here Wednesday for Texas, where they participate in the Texas relays at Austin Friday and the Southern Methodist relays at Dallas, Saturday. Coach Gill has selected 14 men, Capt. Hal White, Steve Abbott, Timm, Patterson, Orlovich, Burkhardt, Simon, Seriman, Rodgers, Cave, Sanders, McDermott and G. K. Harber, to make the trip. The Illini are expected to put in strong bids for points in the four-mile and two-mile relays, as well as in the mile, half-mile, and quarter-mile relays.

EASTERN LEAGUE TO CHALLENGE WESTERN FOR ANNUAL SERIES
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, March 26.—Prolonging their schedule meeting into the early hours, Eastern League club owners voted today to challenge the Western League to an annual championship series between the two pennant winners in the rival Class A circuits. The contest presented by the remoteness of the two leagues from each other apparently was overcome by the suggestion of Herman J. Weisman, president of the Eastern League, that the series be entirely played in one city.

Madisons Will Use Speed Against Hakoah's Passing Game in Soccer Title Game

By Dent McSkimming

There are two effective methods of scoring goals in soccer, one the kick-and-rush style and the other machine-like combination play. Sunday's national cup final at Sportsman's Park brings together the outstanding exponents of the conflicting methods, the Madisons of St. Louis championing the kick-and-rush style, and the Hakoah All-Stars of New York presenting the more intricate short-passing game.

The situation is analogous to the matching in the prize ring of a great boxer against a great puncher. That always makes for exciting entertainment and so it does in soccer. Just as the boxer tries to tie up the arms of the puncher, so a scientific soccer team attempts to smother the thrusts of its speedier opponents.

Combating a highly developed combination game with speed, or punch, is no new experience for a St. Louis team. Hakoah, indeed, is no unknown quality. The all-Jewish team played here in 1926 while on tour of the United States, and beat a local all-star eleven by 4 goals to 2. St. Louis speed that day failed to overcome the carefully planned and exquisitely executed square passing of the experts from Vienna.

Madisons Better Team.
But, the all-star team which represented St. Louis that day was not quite so good as the Madison team of today. Individually, the St. Louis players of the all-star team compare favorably with the Madisons, but collectively they were inferior. Here is the way the teams lined up:

Hakoah of Vienna: Fabian, goal; Wegner and Gold, fullbacks; Pollack, Drucker and Eisenhoffer, halfbacks; Neufeld, Haessler, Schofield, Gruenwald and Schwarz, forwards. Hakoah's attack was led by Drucker and Schwarz, who were the main threats to the Madison defense.

St. Louis All-Stars: LaBume, goal; Erbe and Hand, fullbacks; Fink, Lehman and Tracy, halfbacks; McHenry, Bolton, Jimmy Dunn, Nash and Mulroy, forwards. Eddie Burke and Brenge were used as substitutes.

While the Madisons are a far better scoring team than the above all-star club, Hakoah today is also stronger than the touring team. Several players who came to America with the second Hakoah touring team in 1927 have been added to the roster, and the team's experience in Eastern professional soccer over a period of two seasons has served to make it a more effective unit. Reports from the

NEW CASTLE, Pa.—Joe Rohanna, Cleveland, stopped George Kerston, Pittsburg, (2).

30 ARE TRYING FOR PLACES ON U. CITY TEAM

By Henry L. Freund.

University City, champions of the County Baseball League, will be hard pressed to retain honors this year. The team which last year went through the season without losing a game has been broken up through graduation. Harbier and Worthington, who were the mainstays of the team, are no longer in school. Five letter men remain from last year's squad and will form a nucleus for Coach Thompson.

The original squad of 60 boys has been cut to 30 and this group is now undergoing the grueling process. Stroup, a right-handed pitcher, is expected to do most of the hurling. He did some mound work last year. Hofreide, who played first base in 1928, is again on hand, as are two veteran outfielders, Bickel and Vaughn. Sam Messina, who had some experience last season, will be stationed at third base.

Of the new men, Johnson and Reiter look good. Johnson is a shortstop, while Reiter plays second base. Both boys are youngsters, as they have just entered their first year of high school, but Coach Thompson believes they will be real stars.

Ocher, an excellent catcher, and Vasov, an outfielder of ability, both have been declared ineligible. The loss of these men will be a serious blow to U. City's present prospects.

Practice games have been arranged with Central, Beaumont and Roosevelt. In order to Thompson to obtain a line as his material.

The U. City team bids fair to be a hard-hitting aggregation, as the entire squad has been receiving batting instruction for several weeks. Thompson has been working hard with Feldman to develop his control, so that he will be able to assist Stroup on the mound. Decker has been showing well behind the bat and his first call on the position.

University City begins its league season, April 8, against William High.

George Thompson, who is starting his first year at University City as coach, was a member of the last brother combination of Jim Mullen, champion of the title. Fields comes into possession of the welterweight crown in the states in which N. E. A. governs boxing, succeeding Joe Dundee, who has his title declared forfeited for failure to defend it within the six months' period which ended last Thursday.

Fields won because he proved himself a better fighter, a more skillful boxer and a better all-around ring general. He almost knocked out Thompson in the first round, and again in the second, when he had the Negro's knees buckling, straggly and weary from a terrific battering to the head and body.

Thompson, however, was always courageously trying to whip over his famed right cross the punch with which he knocked out Joe Dundee, then undisputed champion. In the second round of their battle over the welterweight limit here last summer.

The Negro fighter, called the closest approach to immortal Joe Gans, took everything that Fields had, but refused to go down. He revealed he had courage, fighting heart and plenty of stamina to stand up under a battering.

Thompson Wins One Round.
Thompson won a clear margin in only one round, the seventh, when he launched a desperate rally and had Fields in distress. He was proceeding smoothly in the eighth when the panic among the spectators caused the fight to be stopped temporarily, because the ring was full of panic-stricken spectators, all seeking safety in the war zone of the arena.

Despite all the commotion and hubbub and a ring full of spectators, Thompson and Fields continued to make punches at each other until they stepped around. Eddie Purdy, the referee, finally gathered them in his arms, forcing them to quit fighting until order could be restored.

Thompson, the Negro was visibly affected by the sudden and unexpected rush of spectators into the ring. He did not know what had happened and was still a bit bewildered partly because of the panic, and partly because of Fields' heavy fire, when he came out to interrupt the eighth round. By the time the tenth rolled around Thompson had regained his poise and he at least even the honors of the round.

AUSTRALIAN HEAVY ARRIVES IN U. S. FOR BOXING CAMPAIGN
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, March 26.—George W. Cook, Australian heavyweight, accompanied by his wife, who is also his manager, arrived at New York today in search of new boxing worlds to conquer. In the last three years Cook has fought in Italy, Germany, France and Australia.

VOIGT, 69, IS EARLY LEADER AT PINEHURST

By the Associated Press.
PINEHURST, N. C., March 26.—George Voigt, Washington amateur, led the parade as the favorites began strolling in after the first 18 holes of the North and South open gold tournament today.

Voigt polled a 49 for the best round of the morning. He went out in 34 and came back in 25.

Grouped for second honors with a 73 each were Freddy Hyatt, Myrtle Park Club, Charlotte, N. C.; Tom Kerrigan, Swaney, N. Y.; Tommy Armour, Detroit, and Billy Burke, of Westport, N. Y., defending champion.

Walter Hagen, British open champion, turned in a 74 for the morning round. Johnny Farrell, national open champion, had a 75 and "Wild Bill" Mehlhorn a 74.

popped to Thompson. Hail walked. Douthitt filed to Thevenow.

PHILLIES—Elliott now pitching for St. Louis. Thevenow walked. Davis beat out a bunt. Green batted for Sweetland and fanned. Haney threw out Thompson. O'Doul singled over second, scoring Thevenow. Klein singled to left, scoring Davis and when Haidy let the ball go through, he reached second and O'Doul third. Whitney filed to Holm. TWO RUNS.

SEVENTH—CARDINALS—Roy and Lerian became the Phillies battery. Haney walked. Frisch drove to Klein. Watkins drove to Peel. Haidy lined to O'Doul.

PHILLIES—Roy caught and C. Wilson played second base for Cards. Hurst filed to Douthitt. Peel singled to right. Thevenow filed to Holm. Lerian lined to Douthitt.

EIGHTH—CARDINALS—Holm filed to O'Doul. Gelbert singled past Thompson. Klein made a fine one-handed catch of Smith's line. Elliott forced Gelbert. Whitney to Thompson.

PHILLIES—Roy singled to right. Thompson forced Roy. Elliott to Gelbert and took second on Gelbert's wild throw to first. O'Doul grounded to Watkins. Klein singled to right, scoring Thompson. Whitney forced Klein. Gelbert to Wilson. ONE RUN.

NINTH—CARDS—Douthitt filed to O'Doul. Haney struck out. Thompson tossed out E. Wilson.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO.—Jackie Fields, Chicago, outpointed Young Jack Thompson, San Francisco, (10). Spag Meyers, Pocahontas, Idaho, outpointed Danny Belmont, Chicago, (5). Jimmy Molett, Chicago, outpointed Andy Solittie, Atlantic City, (5).

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Stanislav Loezka, Chile, stopped Pete Petrolle, Fargo, N. D., (3).

PHILADELPHIA.—Wenny Bass, Philadelphia, outpointed Harry Forbes, Chicago, (10). Baby Joe Gans, California, outpointed Young Ketchell, Chester, Pa., (10). Vincent Forgnie, Philadelphia, stopped Babe McGoragay, Oklahoma, (6).

MINNAPOLIS.—Buster Mallin, New Orleans, outpointed Mickey Ford, Cleveland, (8).

NEW YORK.—Bruce Flowers, New Rochelle, N. Y., outpointed Joey Kaufman, New York, (10).

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Babe Hunt, Ponca City, Ok., outpointed Tiny Roebuck, Kansas City, (10).

ST. PAUL, Minn., March 26.—St. Paul last night entered the finals for the American Hockey Association championship by defeating Minneapolis, 2 to 0. As a result, the Saints will play Tulsa, league leader, for the title, by winning. St. Paul made it three out of four in the series with Minneapolis, which finished the regular league season in second place.

Both goals were scored in the final period. Remmes and Desjardins shooting in the puck. The game was played on soft ice.

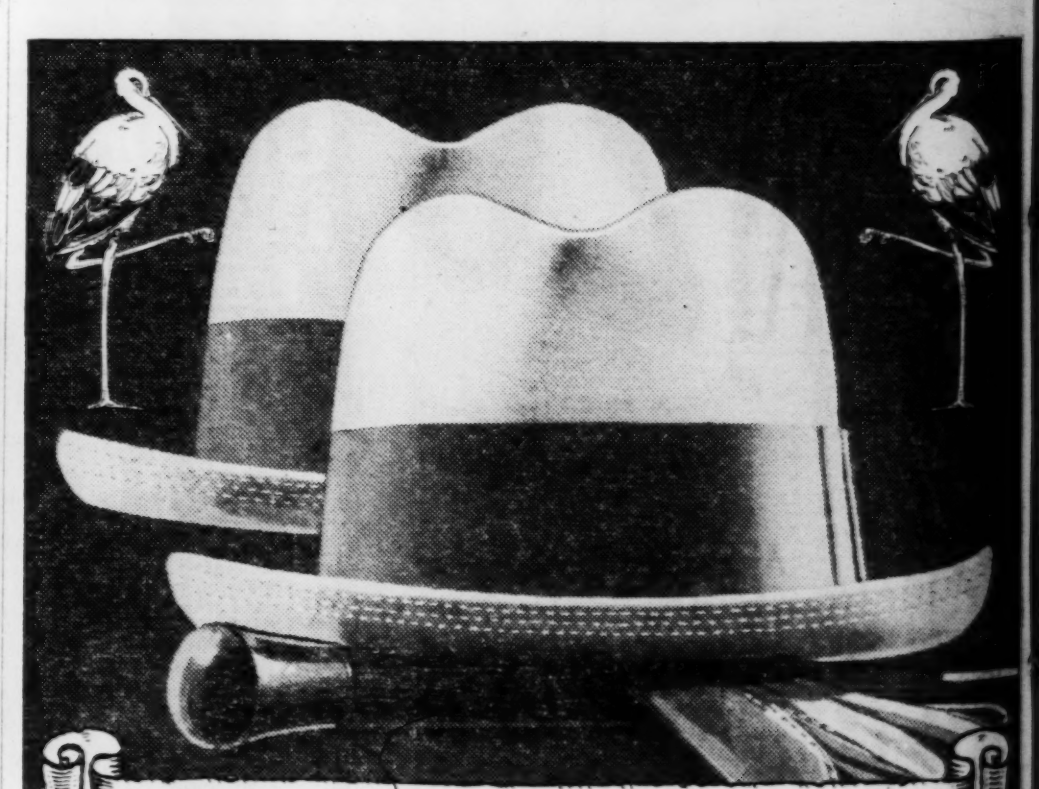
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EASTERN LEAGUE TO CHALLENGE WESTERN FOR ANNUAL SERIES
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, March 26.—Prolonging their schedule meeting into the early hours, Eastern League club owners voted today to challenge the Western League to an annual championship series between the two pennant winners in the rival Class A circuits. The contest presented by the remoteness of the two leagues from each other apparently was overcome by the suggestion of Herman J. Weisman, president of the Eastern League, that the series be entirely played in one city.

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"TWIN" of a TEN



You Can't Tell Them Apart
I paid \$10 for the Original of this new, Triple-
Stitched, Rolled Welt. It was produced by a High-
Priced Manufacturer, and displayed as the
"Feature Hat" in a prominent window on the
"Avenue." You can now have our Reproduction
—this "Twin of a Ten" for FIVE.
Crown 5% in., Brim 2% in., Band 27 ligne, Triple-stitched Welt

"Twins of the Most Expensive Styles
Seen in the Most Exclusive Shops"
They are all \$5 and they are all Luxuriously Lined

"It's A Brooks"
312 North 6th Street

FIELDS DE CHICAGO BOXER HAS MARGIN IN 8 OF 10 ROUNDS AGAINST NEGRO

ILLINOIS MAY PLACE BAN ON "MIXED" BOUTS

CHICAGO, March 26.—Jackie Fields, Chicago boxer, who has won his boxing in California rings, today holds a synthetic claim at least to the world's welterweight boxing championship. He acquired it by decisively defeating Young Jack Thompson, San Francisco, Negro challenger, in their 19-round battle in the historic old Coliseum last night—a thrilling fight that came perilously near ending in a panic in the eighth round.

A crowd of about 3000 persons, drawn to the battle by the intense rivalry between the pair, and excited beyond the ordinary thrill by what was one of the best welterweight fights in ring history, was thrown into a panic in the eighth round when two spectators, one drawing a knife and the other a gun to settle their private fight, precipitated a terrifying scene of disorder, resulting in the injury of many spectators.

Fields was like the rush of the panic-stricken spectators in his fight with the California Negro. He was unstopable in his offense, unswerving in his determination and completely the master of his foe with possibly the exception of the seventh round. He left no room for doubt as to his superiority over Thompson, winning eight of the 10 rounds.

Given \$5000 Diamond Belt.
By his victory Fields won recognition as champion from the National Boxing Association, which controls the sport in 22 states. He was presented with a \$5000 diamond-studded belt, the gift of promoter Jim Mullen, emblematic of the title. Fields comes into possession of the welterweight crown in the states in which N. E. A. governs boxing, succeeding Joe Dundee, who has his title declared forfeited for failure to defend it within the six months' period which ended last Thursday.

Fields won because he proved himself a better fighter, a more skillful boxer and a better all-around ring general. He almost knocked out Thompson in the first round, and again in the second, when he had the Negro's knees buckling, straggly and weary from a terrific battering to the head and body.

Thompson, however, was always courageously trying to whip over his famed right cross the punch with which he knocked out Joe Dundee, then undisputed champion. In the second round of their battle over the welterweight limit here last summer.

The Negro fighter, called the closest approach to immortal Joe Gans, took everything that Fields had, but refused to go down. He revealed he had courage, fighting heart and plenty of stamina to stand up under a battering.

Thompson Wins One Round.
Thompson won a clear margin in only one round, the seventh, when he launched a desperate rally and had Fields in distress. He was proceeding smoothly in the eighth when the panic among the spectators caused the fight to be stopped temporarily, because the ring was full of panic-stricken spectators, all seeking safety in the war zone of the arena.

Despite all the commotion and hubbub and a ring full of spectators, Thompson and Fields continued to make punches at each other until they stepped around. Eddie Purdy, the referee, finally gathered them in his arms, forcing them to quit fighting until order could be restored.

Thompson, the Negro was visibly affected by the sudden and unexpected rush of spectators into the ring. He did not know what had happened and was still a bit bewildered partly because of the panic, and partly because of Fields' heavy fire, when he came out to interrupt the eighth round. By the time the tenth rolled around Thompson had regained his poise and he at least even the honors of the round.

AUSTRALIAN HEAVY ARRIVES IN U. S. FOR BOXING CAMPAIGN
By the Associated Press.
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FINAL, 8-4
30 ARE TRYING
FOR PLACES ON
U. CITY TEAM

By Henry L. Freund.
University City, champions of the County Baseball League, will be hard pressed to retain honors this year. The team which last year went through the season without losing a game has been broken up through graduation, and the mainstays of the team are no longer in school. Five players remain from last year's squad and will form a nucleus for Coach Thompson.

The original squad of 39 boys has been cut to 30 and this group is now undergoing the weeding-out process. Stroup, a right-handed pitcher, is expected to do most of the hurling. He did some mound work last year. Hukreide, who played first base in 1928, is again on hand, as are two veteran outfielders, Bickel and Vaughn. Sam Meekins, who had some experience last season, will be stationed at third base.

Of the new men, Johnson and Reller look good. Johnson is a shortstop, while Reller plays second base. Both boys are youngsters, as they have just entered their first year of high school, but Coach Thompson believes they will be real stars.

Oches, an excellent catcher, and Vecovi, an outfielder of ability, both have been declared ineligible. The loss of these men will be a serious blow to U. City's pennant prospects.

Practice games have been arranged with Central, Beaumont and Roosevelt. In order for Thompson to obtain a line on his material.

The U. City team bids fair to be a hard-hitting aggregation as the entire squad has been receiving batting instruction for several weeks. Thompson has been working hard with Feldman to develop his control, so that he will be able to assist Stroup on the mound. Deckert has been showing well behind the bat and has first call on the position.

University City begins its league season, April 2, against Welton High.

George Thompson, who is starting his first year at University City as coach, was a member of the last brother combination to gain fame in St. Louis athletics. George, with his brother, Tommy Thompson, were football and baseball stars at McKinley High and later at Washington University.

a TEN

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Triple-stitched Welt

Expensive Styles
Exclusive Shops

Luxuriously Lined

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1929
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
PAGE 23

FIELDS DEFEATS THOMPSON AND WINS N. B. A. WELTER CHAMPIONSHIP

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ILLINOIS MAY PLACE BAN ON "MIXED" BOUTS

CHICAGO, March 26.—BECAUSE of the race riot in the Coliseum here last night during the Jackie Fields-Thompson bout, a resolution barring mixed fights in Illinois will be considered by the Illinois Boxing Commission, it was learned today.

Plans for detailing more police officers at boxing bouts will also be discussed by the commission.

By Charles W. Dunkley
Associated Press Sports Writer.
CHICAGO, March 26.—Jackie Fields, Chicago Hebrew lad who earned his big money in California, today holds a synthetic claim to the world's welterweight boxing championship. He acquired it by decisively defeating Young Jack Thompson, San Francisco Negro challenger, in his 16-round battle in the historic old Coliseum last night—a thrilling fight that came perilously near ending in a panic in the eighth round.

A crowd of about 20,000 persons, drawn to the battle by the intense rivalry between the pair, and captivated by the extraordinary nature of the fight, witnessed a welterweight fight in ring history, as it was thrown into a panic in the eighth round when two spectators, one drawing a knife and the other a gun, sought to settle their private fight by attacking the prizefighter.

Fields was like the rush of the pan-stricken spectators in his fight with the California Negro. He was unstopable in his offensive, unswerving in his determination and completely the master of his foe with possibly the exception of the seventh round. He had room for doubt as to his superiority over Thompson, winning eight of the 10 rounds.

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Thompson, the Negro, was vividly affected by the sudden and unexpected rush of spectators into the ring. He did not know what had happened and was still a bit bewildered partly because of the hubbub, and partly because of Fields' heavy fire, when he came out to fight the remaining minute of the interrupted eighth round. By the time the tenth round rolled around Thompson had regained his poise and courage and did enough fighting to at least even the honors of the round.

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The Passing Show.
"UMBAGO BILL" is back again:
The hero of the lumbar pain Returns to his first love, old Bill who glorifies his spit. Whose fertile brain evolved a mitt—
The famous "Bill Doak" glove!
Old Bill, as we recall it, here began his major league career. With vim and youthful zeal. So now the "prod" is coming back.
For him we'll hang upon the side of a fatted veal.
In Alexander, "Mitch" and Bill. We'll have a pitching staff that will be old enough to vote.
And so for our "Three Musketeers." The fans will give three rousing cheers When they bring home the shoat.
A rookie down at West Palm Beach.
A namesake of the Georgia Peach.
May land a pitching job. He hails from Pinetop, North Carolina.
And few there are who look as fine As Master Herbert Cobb.

Too True.
The combined ages of Grover Alexander, Clarence Mitchell and Bill Doak make Methuselah look like a rookie going back to the Erwinth League for further seasoning.
Horton Smith, "The Joplin boy who made good" annexed another championship down in Florida. Horton is having a smoother sailing than some of his former rivals.
Honk! Honk!
"Howley Expects the Browns to Finish Better Than Third."
This is tantamount to giving Connie Mack and Miller Huggins notice to open up and let 'em through.
Chick Hafey, who wasn't so easy to fool, anyway, is going to wear "cheaters" while hitting. What chance has the poor pitcher got?
"Landis Decision Making Players Free Agents Costs Clubs \$100,000."
As Ben Franklin used to say, "Experience keeps a dear school, etc."
Incidentally it has caused quite an upheaval in the slave market, and you can hear the chains rattling all over the circuit as the chattels examine their shackles to see if there is a loose link anywhere.
Selling slaves down the river with recall strings attached, we heard, isn't going to be the popular outdoor sport it used to be.
A rumor floated up from Texas that Judge Landis appeared at a certain training camp under a new hat. It was said to be a kind of a Missouri compromise between a battered Battersby and the new Jones lid.
When Brer Sharkey said he was willing to defend his title against Jack Dempsey, maybe he meant the cheese championship.
"Golf Ball Beats Rifle and Bow and Arrow."
Indicating that it won't be long now until our eminent gunmen begin taking up golf.

ARGUS BULLDOGS BEAT ALTON BASKET FIVE
The Argus Bulldogs, Pine Street Y. M. C. A. basketball champions, defeated the Streeter Five of Alton, Ill., 42-31, at the Pine Street Y. M. C. A. last night. Hall, Bulldog forward, was high with 26 points.
Score:
Name-Position. Field Goal. Free Throw. Points.
Hall, R. F. 10 10 20
Pearson, L. F. 4 1 9
Cobb, C. 3 0 6
Horn, C. 2 0 4
Zimpher, R. G. 1 0 2
Simms, L. G. 1 0 2
Totals 28 11 43
STREETER UNDERKNOCKS
Name-Position. Field Goal. Free Throw. Points.
Hopper, R. F. 10 10 20
Wade, R. F. 4 1 9
Hicks, C. 3 0 6
Nicole, B. G. 1 0 2
Totals 28 11 43
Score at end of first half—Argus, 19; Streeter, 12.
Time of halves—20m.

SOUTH SIDE LEAGUE FORMING FOR SEASON
The South Side League is reorganizing for the coming season. This league plays on Sunday afternoon in Carondelet Park. The teams that comprised the league last year and any new teams that would like to enter, should send their applications, accompanied by forfeit fee, to Gus Wamhoff, 223 Locust, by tomorrow night.

Herring-Evans in Draw
By the Associated Press.
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 25.—Red Herring of Erie, N. Y., fought a 10-round draw with Jimmy Evans, Milwaukee, in their welterweight contest here last night.

Gray and Crowder to Pitch for Browns in Next Exhibition Game
By John E. Wray
Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 26.—Under a blazing sun, the Browns yesterday wrung out many pounds of surplus weight, taking the teams aggregate, in the regular daily conditioning stunt. Hardly a breath of air stirred and the ball players streamed perspiration for three hours. Some of the boys stripped down to the buff, as far as shirts and undershirts were concerned.
Three hours of the usual practice work were gone through under the relentless driving of "Simon Legree" Howley, but the Chief smiled when it was all over.
"A bunch is in great shape—they're ready to go now," Howley remarked. "I mean that their physical condition is fine and they will need only the usual tuning up to be ready for concert pitch. The kinks are about all gone from the boys' arms and the condition at third base looks better day by day."

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Fugazy said the contract was signed with Buelow because the New York State Athletic Commission recognizes him as Schmeling's manager despite the boxer's repeated declaration that he will fight only under the direction of the American manager, Joe Jacobs. Schmeling now is attempting in Germany to have annulled his original contract with Buelow, which has 12 months to run. The boxing commission decided also that it would recognize Buelow even in the event that the German contract is abrogated. Schmeling is expected to fight here in a new and separate contract.
Fugazy said the contract with Buelow is on a percentage basis. The match will be held, he said, after Schmeling fulfills a prior contract to box in Boston on his return to America.
Aside from Jacobs' agreement with Schmeling, two other factions in addition to the Boston Garden claim first call on the German's services. Before leaving for home, Schmeling signed a two-year agreement to box only for the Madison Square Garden here. Buelow also entered into a contract with Jess McMahon, former manager of the Garden, now about to open his own arena. For a bout with Tom Heeney, Buelow's attorneys now claim the McMahon contract is void because of Heeney's recent defeats by Jimmy Malone and Otto von Furst.

Kojac Sets Record.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
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REDS IDLE OUT OF RESPECT TO MEEKER, PITCHER WHO DIED
By the Associated Press.
ORLANDO, Fla., March 26.—The Cincinnati Reds were idle today in mourning for Roy Meeker, 28, stocky little left-handed pitcher who succumbed to a heart attack two hours after working out with his teammates on Tinker Field yesterday.
Meeker had been suffering from neuritis in his pitching arm, but Manager Jack Hendricks permitted him a short workout in the belief the sun might help. When he arrived at the hotel, Meeker complained of pains in his chest, and died after Dr. J. C. Chappell had twice administered hypodermics.
The game scheduled for today with the Columbus Senators was cancelled. Kansas City was Meeker's home. He came to the Reds from the Portland club of the Coast League, where he had been sent by the Philadelphia Athletics in 1926. The Reds sent him to Columbus for two years and he was recalled last year.
Meeker is survived by his widow and an 8-year-old son, who live in Kansas City.

BASS SLUGS WAY TO VICTORY OVER FORBES IN 10-ROUND BOUT
PHILADELPHIA, March 26.—Benny Bass, featherweight champion of Pennsylvania, slugged his way to a 10-round victory over Harry Forbes of Chicago at the Arena last night. Bass weighed 128 pounds and Forbes 126.
They started off at a rapid rate and continued the pace through most of the 10 rounds. Neither showed any marked battle at the finish, although Bass caught many stiff punches which he stood toe to toe and slugged away.
Twice Bass dropped his opponent momentarily, once in the fifth and again in the seventh, with wild swings, but Forbes was up without a count and apparently unharmed.
Baby Joe Gans, 140, California, was an easy winner over Young Ketchell, 142, Chester, Pa., in 10 rounds. Vincent Forgeone, 143, Corgary, 173, Oklahoma, in six rounds. They were to go 10, but when the sixth ended McGorgary told the referee he was unable to continue and withdrew.

OLYMPIC VICTOR TO COMPETE IN SWIMMING MEET
By Jerry Bernoudy
Rutgers University of New Brunswick will send a team of nine men to compete in the sixth annual National Collegiate swimming meet to be held in Wilson pool at Washington University, Friday and Saturday. The New Jersey team, which finished second in the Eastern College League, sent in its official entry blank yesterday.
The star paddler of the Rutgers aggregation is George Kojac, winner of the 55-yard backstroke race at the Olympic games last summer, who recently set a new world's record of 1:39 minutes in the same event. He is also Eastern collegiate champion in the 100-yard free-style race. In addition to the backstroke event, Kojac will compete in the 220 and 440-yard free-style races and the two relays.
Another member of the same team is Johnny Dreyfuss, one of the most formidable sprinters in the East. Who will enter the 100-yard race. Other members of the squad are John Tilley and Jelenko, free-stylers, Phillips, diver, Cronine and Marquette, breaststroke, and Armstrong, backstroke.
"The entrance of Kojac makes it a certainty that three of the eastern champions will compete. The other two nators are Moles and Hedges, both of Princeton. The former, in addition to being the eastern champion in the 200-yard breast stroke, holds the international record of 2:37.25 minutes in that race. Hedges is the eastern fancy diving champion. It is also expected that Johnny Bryant of Dartmouth, who recently set a new world mark in the 50-yard free style event, will be here.
Entries for the meet were also received yesterday from Armour Tech of Chicago, Drake, and Cincinnati. The former school is sending Walter Tognatti, a breast-stroker, who placed in last year's meet at Pennsylvania. Drake, the team that wrestled the Missouri Valley title from Washington for the first time since swimming was instituted as a regular sport, will send its three star paddlers, namely, McGuire, breast stroker, Squires free styler, and Strong, diver.

Three Years of Experience Needed to Make Hurler Star In Majors, Ruth Declares
By Babe Ruth.
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 26.—I've just been reading about the great number of kid pitchers who have come up this spring and I'm convinced that it takes at least three years of big league experience to make a real pitcher.
We were talking about this the other day and Miller Huggins sized them up about right.
"When a boy is up to the majors, all the others were up and down two or three times before they finally made good."
Herbie Pennock was five years making the grade. George Piggas was almost as long. Waite Hoyt was up with the Giants and then back to the minors for a couple of seasons before he finally hit his stride. And you can go right on down the line. In the whole American League today, I don't believe there are more than a half dozen pitchers who stuck with the team their first year and proceeded to win ball games right off the bat.
It isn't that the kids haven't got the stuff when they come up. They have. A lot of the rookies in the camps this spring are so fast and have just as good curve balls as the veterans who are out there winning three out of every four ball games. But here's the big difference. The old timers are smart. They know how to pitch. They have experience. And those are the things that the kids have to learn before they're ready to take their turn in the box.
We've got some mighty good looking kids in our camp this spring. There's young Rhodes from the coast; Van Pelt from Alabama and two or three others. They all look good and most of them probably will stick with the club. But when it comes to dishing out the season's play and figuring

Moore Proved Exception.
Take the Yankee pitchers for instance. Of the whole lot of pitchers on our club there's only one man who made good the first year he was in the big leagues. That one is Cy Moore—and Cy was an old timer before he ever came to the Yankees.

Falegano to Meet Taylor.
By the Associated Press.
DES MOINES, Ia., March 26.—Henry Falegano, Filipino boxer, today signed to meet Bud Taylor, Torre Haute, Ind., bantamweight champion, in Milwaukee, April 2, on games won and lost you'll find Miller Huggins doesn't count much on them.
Hug is too old and too smart. He knows that there's only one kid pitcher in a hundred who can come up and win ball games as a regular his first year.
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By the Associated Press.
ORLANDO, Fla., March 26.—The Cincinnati Reds were idle today in mourning for Roy Meeker, 28, stocky little left-handed pitcher who succumbed to a heart attack two hours after working out with his teammates on Tinker Field yesterday.
Meeker had been suffering from neuritis in his pitching arm, but Manager Jack Hendricks permitted him a short workout in the belief the sun might help. When he arrived at the hotel, Meeker complained of pains in his chest, and died after Dr. J. C. Chappell had twice administered hypodermics.
The game scheduled for today with the Columbus Senators was cancelled. Kansas City was Meeker's home. He came to the Reds from the Portland club of the Coast League, where he had been sent by the Philadelphia Athletics in 1926. The Reds sent him to Columbus for two years and he was recalled last year.
Meeker is survived by his widow and an 8-year-old son, who live in Kansas City.

BASS SLUGS WAY TO VICTORY OVER FORBES IN 10-ROUND BOUT
PHILADELPHIA, March 26.—Benny Bass, featherweight champion of Pennsylvania, slugged his way to a 10-round victory over Harry Forbes of Chicago at the Arena last night. Bass weighed 128 pounds and Forbes 126.
They started off at a rapid rate and continued the pace through most of the 10 rounds. Neither showed any marked battle at the finish, although Bass caught many stiff punches which he stood toe to toe and slugged away.
Twice Bass dropped his opponent momentarily, once in the fifth and again in the seventh, with wild swings, but Forbes was up without a count and apparently unharmed.
Baby Joe Gans, 140, California, was an easy winner over Young Ketchell, 142, Chester, Pa., in 10 rounds. Vincent Forgeone, 143, Corgary, 173, Oklahoma, in six rounds. They were to go 10, but when the sixth ended McGorgary told the referee he was unable to continue and withdrew.

Gray and Crowder to Pitch for Browns in Next Exhibition Game
By John E. Wray
Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 26.—Under a blazing sun, the Browns yesterday wrung out many pounds of surplus weight, taking the teams aggregate, in the regular daily conditioning stunt. Hardly a breath of air stirred and the ball players streamed perspiration for three hours. Some of the boys stripped down to the buff, as far as shirts and undershirts were concerned.
Three hours of the usual practice work were gone through under the relentless driving of "Simon Legree" Howley, but the Chief smiled when it was all over.
"A bunch is in great shape—they're ready to go now," Howley remarked. "I mean that their physical condition is fine and they will need only the usual tuning up to be ready for concert pitch. The kinks are about all gone from the boys' arms and the condition at third base looks better day by day."

Three Years of Experience Needed to Make Hurler Star In Majors, Ruth Declares
By Babe Ruth.
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 26.—I've just been reading about the great number of kid pitchers who have come up this spring and I'm convinced that it takes at least three years of big league experience to make a real pitcher.
We were talking about this the other day and Miller Huggins sized them up about right.
"When a boy is up to the majors, all the others were up and down two or three times before they finally made good."
Herbie Pennock was five years making the grade. George Piggas was almost as long. Waite Hoyt was up with the Giants and then back to the minors for a couple of seasons before he finally hit his stride. And you can go right on down the line. In the whole American League today, I don't believe there are more than a half dozen pitchers who stuck with the team their first year and proceeded to win ball games right off the bat.
It isn't that the kids haven't got the stuff when they come up. They have. A lot of the rookies in the camps this spring are so fast and have just as good curve balls as the veterans who are out there winning three out of every four ball games. But here's the big difference. The old timers are smart. They know how to pitch. They have experience. And those are the things that the kids have to learn before they're ready to take their turn in the box.
We've got some mighty good looking kids in our camp this spring. There's young Rhodes from the coast; Van Pelt from Alabama and two or three others. They all look good and most of them probably will stick with the club. But when it comes to dishing out the season's play and figuring

Moore Proved Exception.
Take the Yankee pitchers for instance. Of the whole lot of pitchers on our club there's only one man who made good the first year he was in the big leagues. That one is Cy Moore—and Cy was an old timer before he ever came to the Yankees.

Falegano to Meet Taylor.
By the Associated Press.
DES MOINES, Ia., March 26.—Henry Falegano, Filipino boxer, today signed to meet Bud Taylor, Torre Haute, Ind., bantamweight champion, in Milwaukee, April 2, on games won and lost you'll find Miller Huggins doesn't count much on them.
Hug is too old and too smart. He knows that there's only one kid pitcher in a hundred who can come up and win ball games as a regular his first year.
(Copyright, 1929.)

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STIX, BAER & FULLER
GRAND-LEADER
STORE FOR MEN A SERVICE COMPLETE

SPECIAL
!
TOPCOATS
OF 100%
CAMEL'S
HAIR
\$38.50
Light and Dark
Shades of Tan
Medium and
Oxford Grays
Distinctive New
Herringbone Effects
Double-Breasted
With Half Belts
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With Half Belts
Set-In or Raglan
Sleeve Styles

EVERY man knows that this is an amazingly low price for 100% Camel's Hair Topcoats—only through our affiliation with 19 other large stores are we enabled to present them to St. Louis men. Every Coat is superbly tailored and finished with extra-large silk yokes, sleeve linings and pipings.
(Fourth Floor.)

SMASHING SPORT SPECIALS!

Professional Big League Gloves
Jack Ryan Special
SOUTHWORTH, TEXAS
MARANVILLE, HAINES
20 players on the pennant winning
team endorse this glove.
This Glove. Planned by
a professional player for
professionals. \$5.00 Value.
Reach Official American League Ball
\$1.39 A Ball used and endorsed by
every league. The
American League use
it in all its games. \$2.00 Value.
Louisville Slugger Bats
The Bat used and endorsed by Hornsby, Thevenow,
Ruth and other major league players. Straight
grained wood. Each stamped with
signature of a big leaguer. New,
fresh stock, oil tempered. Special...
E Z Slugger Bats A well balanced, straight grained Bat. A
hard hitter and a value...
Golf Balls
Mesh marked. A distant
ball of unusual
durability. The
choice of the
50c ball.
Dozen, \$4.50
SUPREME
An early season
special. Mesh
marked. Golf
Balls combine distance,
accuracy and durability. Regular
75c. Dozen, \$7.50
Level Winding Reel
The product of a national
manufacturer. Quadruple reel with double
balancing. Special...
Camping Equipment at Eye-Opening Prices
STAR SQUARE STORES
20th and Locust DOWNTOWN STORE, 1129 Locust 7192 Manchester
3224 Marquette PHONE MAIN 4847 4246 Manchester
114 Locust 2731 Chickadee 4444 at W. Flamingo
3028 N. Grand—2300 S. Grand 4069 Delmar—5032 Gravois
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL NINE—SUNDAYS UNTIL ONE

MISS AMERICA VII ESTABLISHES NEW WORLD SPEED BOAT RECORD

WOOD'S CRAFT AVERAGES MORE THAN 93 MILES DURING TRYOUT

By the Associated Press.
MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 26.—The 500-horsepower motor of Gar Wood's "Miss America VII" have boosted the world's water speed record approximately twenty-two miles an hour.

Sitting at the controls of the craft that last year established a record of 92.93 miles an hour on the Detroit River, the famous speed boat driver yesterday flashed his trim little boat up and down the Indian River six times for an average speed of 93.12 miles an hour.

The fresh water record thus was increased .155 of a mile an hour, although the salt water mark of 93.4 miles an hour, set on the same course in 1927 in the "Miss America V," was broken by more than 13 miles an hour.

Wood's record-breaking speed mark came after a week of delay caused by wind and weather. All six of his mile straightaway runs were officially timed and recognized by Otis Porter of the American Automobile Association and C. F. Chapman of the American Power Boat Association, assisted by C. H. Meyers and A. J. Ute.

Wood's successful trials brought to an end a season that has seen speed records fall on both land and water. Several weeks ago Maj. H. O. D. Segrave of England, piloting his huge "Golden Arrow," traveled more than 231 miles an hour on the sands of Daytona Beach to break the old mile straightaway record by 24 miles an hour.

Sgrave last week defeated Wood in a match race here with his speed boat "Miss England," when the "Miss America VII" broke a steering quadrant in the first heat of their special event. Segrave later decided not to attempt to break the mile straightaway record.

Summary:

First trial, time 38.25 seconds for average of 94.12 miles per hour.

Second trial, time 38.56 seconds, for average of 93.61 miles per hour.

Third trial, time 38.73 seconds, for average of 93.51 miles per hour.

Fourth trial, time 38.83 seconds, for average of 93.12 miles per hour.

Fifth trial, time 38.93 seconds, for average of 92.474 miles per hour.

Sixth trial, time 38.86 seconds, for average of 92.64 miles per hour.

ADA (OK.) TEACHERS WIN GAME IN GIRLS' TITLE BASKET EVENT

By the Associated Press.

WICHITA, Kan., March 26.—First-round games of the National Amateur Athletic Union girls' basketball tournament got under way here last night with 25 teams entered. The scores:

Bird City, Kan., Cardinals 41; Benton-Lenton all-stars, Leon, Kan., 21.

Ada, Ok., Teachers 25; Wind-blown, Mulvane, Kan., 26.

Speedometers, Cleveland, O., 29; Gas and Electric, Oklahoma City, 25.

Golden Cyclones, Dallas, Tex., 48; Southern Kansas Independents, Wichita, 10.

Wallenstein-Raffman, Wichita, Kan., 51; Arkansas Aggies, Monticello, Ark., 15.

Miss Tojo also won in the singles division. She rolled a score of 539. Second place went to Mrs. L. W. Moss, with 571.

The doubles event was won by Mrs. C. Lohmeyer and Miss F. Schlenk with 1085 pins. The Associated Grocers won the five-women title with 2583.

Douds Under Knife.

PITTSBURGH, March 26.—Forest Douds of Rochester, Pa., captain of the Washington and Jefferson eleven for next season, was scheduled to undergo an operation on his right knee in the Allegheny General Hospital here today. Douds, a tackle, was injured in the Carnegie Tech game last season.

After being graduated from the University of Missouri, Pixley became coach at Missouri Wesleyan at Clinton, Mo., and his success with athletics at that school secured for him a coaching position with Oklahoma A. & M. College at Stillwater. He served with the Thirty-sixth Division in the World War.

Boxing teams from six Army posts of the Sixth Corps Area will start competition tonight in the boxing division of the Sixth Corps Area's sixth annual athletic meet, now under way at Jefferson Barracks. Eight bouts are scheduled in all divisions, starting at 8 o'clock.

The meet opened last night with two basketball games. In the first, the Jefferson Barracks quintet trimmed Selfridge Field's five of Michigan, 21 to 18, when Chanut Field walloped the Scott Field Flyers, 48 to 25. The basketball tournament will be continued on tomorrow night. Boxing and basketball alternate the athletic meet's schedule.

TONIGHT'S BOXING PROGRAM.

Preliminaries, all weights:

Featherweight—Calipy (Selfridge) vs. Charwick (Barracks).

Lightweight—Womac (Chanut) vs. Rainey (Fort Sheridan).

Spaulding (Scott Field) vs. Figuero (Barracks).

Welterweight—Hutchins (Chanut) vs. Billington (Fort Sheridan).

Jones (Selfridge) vs. Taylor (Barracks).

Middleweight—Booker (Chanut) vs. Green (Barracks).

Nicola (Selfridge) vs. Nelson (Fort Sheridan).

Light-heavyweight—Janak (Fort Sheridan) vs. Johnson (Chanut).

All preliminary bouts are for four two-minute rounds.

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The meet opened last night with two basketball games. In the first, the Jefferson Barracks quintet trimmed Selfridge Field's five of Michigan, 21 to 18, when Chanut Field walloped the Scott Field Flyers, 48 to 25. The basketball tournament will be continued on tomorrow night. Boxing and basketball alternate the athletic meet's schedule.

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All preliminary bouts are for four two-minute rounds.

Jacksonville Charts

Weather clear; track good.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 26.—Following are the results of today's races at Keesey Park:

FIRST RACE—\$800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Start good, won easily, place driving. Went to post 2:35 p. m. At post two minutes. Winner, H. J. of Tall Timber, trainer, Trainer, W. B. Mitchell, Time, 24.40, 1:17. Value to winner, \$500, second, \$100, third, \$50.

HORSE	WT.	PP.	ST.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Mile	Time	Jockey	Owner
Forest Fairy	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	W. B. Mitchell	W. B. Mitchell
Timothy	105	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	W. B. Mitchell	W. B. Mitchell
Mary Winslow	107	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	W. B. Mitchell	W. B. Mitchell
Star Maid	107	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	W. B. Mitchell	W. B. Mitchell
The Mop	101	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	W. B. Mitchell	W. B. Mitchell
Star Maid	101	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	W. B. Mitchell	W. B. Mitchell
Star Maid	101	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	W. B. Mitchell	W. B. Mitchell
Star Maid	101	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	W. B. Mitchell	W. B. Mitchell
Star Maid	101	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	W. B. Mitchell	W. B. Mitchell
Star Maid	101	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	W. B. Mitchell	W. B. Mitchell

Forest Fairy drew out into a winning lead early in the race. She was taken in hand for the final furlong and won with ease. The final drive, Mary Winslow gradually improved her position by last quarter, finished strong. Carry to allowed through on the inside the entire trip, but tired through the last quarter. Star Maid started badly.

Goat, Forest Fairy, with 9:10, place 9:20, show out; Timothy, place 10:1, show out.

SECOND RACE—\$800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs. Start good, won easily, place driving. Went to post 3:01 p. m. At post 1 minute.

Winner, H. J. of Tall Timber, trainer, Trainer, W. B. Mitchell, Time, 24.40, 1:17. Value to winner, \$500, second, \$100, third, \$50.

HORSE	WT.	PP.	ST.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Mile	Time	Jockey	Owner
Blue Granite	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	W. B. Mitchell	W. B. Mitchell
Blue Granite	115	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	W. B. Mitchell	W. B. Mitchell
Blue Granite	115	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	W. B. Mitchell	W. B. Mitchell
Blue Granite	115	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	W. B. Mitchell	W. B. Mitchell
Blue Granite	115	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	W. B. Mitchell	W. B. Mitchell
Blue Granite	115	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	W. B. Mitchell	W. B. Mitchell
Blue Granite	115	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	W. B. Mitchell	W. B. Mitchell
Blue Granite	115	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	W. B. Mitchell	W. B. Mitchell
Blue Granite	115	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	W. B. Mitchell	W. B. Mitchell
Blue Granite	115	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	W. B. Mitchell	W. B. Mitchell

Blue Granite, slow to begin, gradually improved his position after leaving the back stretch and closing with a race, closed off of Tall Timber. The latter closed to find his stride, race 1:17, 1:17, 1:17, 1:17, 1:17, 1:17, 1:17, 1:17, 1:17, 1:17.

The latter closed to find his stride, race 1:17, 1:17, 1:17, 1:17, 1:17, 1:17, 1:17, 1:17, 1:17, 1:17.

Goat, Forest Fairy, with 9:10, place 9:20, show out; Timothy, place 10:1, show out.

THIRD RACE—\$800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Start good, won easily, place driving. Went to post 3:27 p. m. At post 3 minutes.

Winner, H. J. of Tall Timber, trainer, Trainer, W. B. Mitchell, Time, 24.40, 1:17. Value to winner, \$500, second, \$100, third, \$50.

HORSE	WT.	PP.	ST.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Mile	Time	Jockey	Owner
Catch Him	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	W. B. Mitchell	W. B. Mitchell
Catch Him	115	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	W. B. Mitchell	W. B. Mitchell
Catch Him	115	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	W. B. Mitchell	W. B. Mitchell
Catch Him	115	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	W. B. Mitchell	W. B. Mitchell
Catch Him	115	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	W. B. Mitchell	W. B. Mitchell
Catch Him	115	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	W. B. Mitchell	W. B. Mitchell
Catch Him	115	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	W. B. Mitchell	W. B. Mitchell
Catch Him	115	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	W. B. Mitchell	W. B. Mitchell
Catch Him	115	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	W. B. Mitchell	W. B. Mitchell
Catch Him	115	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	W. B. Mitchell	W. B. Mitchell

Catch Him, under slight restraint until midway around the turn, showed off his position at his leisure and was never troubled thereafter. He closed easily and easily closed to find his stride, race 1:17, 1:17, 1:17, 1:17, 1:17, 1:17, 1:17, 1:17, 1:17, 1:17.

Goat, Forest Fairy, with 9:10, place 9:20, show out; Timothy, place 10:1, show out.

FOURTH RACE—\$800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles. Start good, won easily, place driving. Went to post 3:53 p. m. At post 3 minutes.

Winner, H. J. of Tall Timber, trainer, Trainer, W. B. Mitchell, Time, 24.40, 1:17. Value to winner, \$500, second, \$100, third, \$50.

HORSE	WT.	PP.	ST.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Mile	Time	Jockey	Owner
Spanish Princess	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	W. B. Mitchell	W. B. Mitchell
Spanish Princess	115	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	W. B. Mitchell	W. B. Mitchell
Spanish Princess	115	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	W. B. Mitchell	W. B. Mitchell
Spanish Princess	115	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	W. B. Mitchell	W. B. Mitchell
Spanish Princess	115	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	W. B. Mitchell	W. B. Mitchell
Spanish Princess	115	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	W. B. Mitchell	W. B. Mitchell
Spanish Princess	115	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	W. B. Mitchell	W. B. Mitchell
Spanish Princess	115	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	W. B. Mitchell	W. B. Mitchell
Spanish Princess	115	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	W. B. Mitchell	W. B. Mitchell
Spanish Princess	115	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	W. B. Mitchell	W. B. Mitchell

Spanish Princess, slow to get off, but once in front, led the first six furlongs in the middle of the track finished next to the inner rail through the stretch, to win the race. Spanish Princess, slow to get off, but once in front, led the first six furlongs in the middle of the track finished next to the inner rail through the stretch, to win the race.

Goat, Forest Fairy, with 9:10, place 9:20, show out; Timothy, place 10:1, show out.

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Rainstorm (Bonne) 2:1, show out.

Goat, Forest Fairy, with 9:10, place 9:20, show out; Timothy, place 10:1, show out.

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Goat, Forest Fairy, with 9:10, place 9:20, show out; Timothy, place 10

AT RECORD

MOUNTAIN STATE WINS
ROCKY MOUNTAIN TITLE

By the Associated Press.
BOULDER, Colo., March 25.—For the third consecutive year, Montana State holds the basketball championship of the Rocky Mountain Conference.
The Montana team, winner in the Western division of the conference, won the title last night by defeating University of Colorado, Eastern division champion, 52 to 23, in the second of a three-game playoff. Montana State won the first game of the series, 45 to 21.

Y TIRES?

Spots in Your Tires
ing in Your Tires on New

OODYEAR
ONE --

Tire prices very shortly.
resent low prices on Tires,
st on a complete new set.
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on "Drive In" Service

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NSTRELS

ern Time—8.30
York, and
ouis

CIGAR CO.,
Central 5900-5901



Easter Candies for the Kiddies

Easter Nests: Filled with wholesome Easter Eggs and chocolate Bunnies, a real treat for the Kiddies. **50¢ and 75¢**

Easter Special Box

3-POUND BOX containing Easter Novelties and 3 eggs with an assortment of wonderful candies: Milk and Dark Chocolates, Glace Fruits, and French Bonbons. **\$2**
Shipped anywhere in U. S., 25¢ extra

Chocolate Rabbits and Eggs, 10¢ to 25¢

Easter Baskets: Many beautiful colors and designs, filled with the finest Easter Sweets. **50¢ to 55¢**
Nut and Fruit Egg: Delicious chocolate egg, crammed full of nuts, fruits and cream. Packed in an Easter Box. **75¢ Each**

Hot Cross Buns

The Lenten Special, Fresh and Delicious. Fruit Filled. **25¢ Doz.**

CANDIES MAILED ANYWHERE

The POST-DISPATCH Regularly prints MORE WANT ADS than ALL the other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

Salts Fine for
Aching Kidneys

When Back Hurts Flush Your Kidneys as You Clean Your Bowels

Most folks forget that the kidneys, like the bowels, sometimes get sluggish and clogged and need a flushing occasionally, else we have backache and dull misery in the kidney region, severe headaches, rheumatic twinges, torpid liver, acid stomach, sleeplessness and all sorts of bladder disorders.

You simply must keep your kidneys active and clean and the moment you feel an ache or pain in the kidney region begin drinking lots of water. Also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good drug store here, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and is intended to flush clogged kidneys and help stimulate them to activity. It also helps neutralize the acids in the urine so they no longer irritate, thus helping to relieve bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithia water drink which everybody should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean.

A well-known local druggist says he sells lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in trying to correct kidney trouble while it is only trouble.

'WHOLE LIGHTING
BUSINESS' CALLED
SINISTER BY IGOE

Democratic Mayoralty Candidate of 1925 Praises Wall, Assails Pritchard and Heath.

'SOMETHING WRONG
AT THE CITY HALL'

Recalls Complaints About Surety Bonds, Short Weight Coal and "Now This Nasty Scandal."

Former Congressman William L. Igoe, Democratic nominee for Mayor four years ago, in a radio speech last night on Station KTV said: "In the last four days the St. Louis Post-Dispatch has presented in great detail facts which show beyond question that in one contract for the construction of a part of the city lighting system, there has been an overcharge on two items alone out of a total of 36, of a sum in excess of \$175,000. The story of this contract and the payments thereunder gives tangible evidence of the truth of reports and very ugly rumors that have been circulating in this city for several years.

"The man who had this contract is reported by the Post-Dispatch as saying that he had to make short cuts because he was being shaken down by the City Hall crowd. "The Mayor of the city, when shown the facts, said: 'I have been suspicious of that contract all along.' The Comptroller, Mr. Nolte, said 'I have always felt that the city was gipped on that contract, and I think so now!'"

"Very Sinister Look." "There is something sinister about the whole business of the awarding and completion of the contracts relating to the city lighting system. "Early in the present Mayor's administration, Edward E. Wall was Director of Utilities, and under his department came the inspection of work done under them. I have known Mr. Wall for many years and I say that the city has never had a more capable, conscientious and honest servant. He was sound under Democratic and Republican administrations and partisanship and favoritism were unknown to him. He would not tolerate fixers. Grafters avoided him. The welfare of the city was almost a religion with him.

"His department had prepared plans under which the Ryckoff contract was afterwards let, and under Mr. Wall was Mr. Ralph Toensfeldt, an engineer, graduate of Washington University, a highly trained technical expert. As a subordinate under Mr. Toensfeldt was a Mr. Heath, whose technical education was received through a correspondence school course. "When Ryckoff was about to bid he told Wall that somebody was trying to hold him up, and Wall told him to pay no one. Ryckoff bid, and was low, and was finally awarded the contract. Ryckoff complained that during the progress of the work he was hampered for a time, but afterwards everything went along all right in the meantime. Wall had fired Heath. The Mayor then demanded that Wall fire Toensfeldt, which he declined to do. The Mayor then fired Wall, after a trial upon charges which even a paper friendly to the Mayor called 'flimsy.' Heath was a witness against Wall.

Heath's Reinstatement. "After Wall was fired, Mr. Pritchard was appointed in his place, and Heath was reinstated and promoted to Toensfeldt's position. So that we find Heath, the correspondence school expert, in charge of the expenditure of \$2,000,000 for the city lighting system. Wall, who told Ryckoff not to pay anyone, is fired. Toensfeldt, who was capable, watchful and honest, is fired.

"So Mr. Ryckoff completes his contract, and we are told that he had to make short cuts. We have a grand jury about to investigate facts which show graft of \$175,000 on two items alone out of 36, on a contract which was let for \$1,200,000, but which actually cost the City \$1,800,000.

"We find that while the people of this City voted \$3,000,000 for lighting the entire city, that entire sum has already been expended or authorized, and two large sections of the residential area will still be lighted with gas lamps, when all the money is spent. It will require about \$4,000,000 more to complete the system. Until the people vote another bond issue the residents of these sections will have to be satisfied with gas lamps. "We had an electric lighting system in the downtown district, and instead of first supplying our gas lighted residence districts with the new lighting system, they put in an elaborate electric lighting system downtown, the contract for which was awarded Locke Farlton, a favorite and backer of the present administration.

Reviews Complaints. "I said there is a feeling that something is wrong at the City Hall. The people know what was done to destroy the Efficiency Board. They have read the protests of the agents of surety com-

Continued on Next Page.

to MEMPHIS

SUNNYLAND MEMPHIAN
Lv St. Louis.....1:55 pm Lv St. Louis.....11:25 pm
Lv Tower Grove 2:04 pm Lv Tower Grove 11:35 pm
Ar Memphis.....9:20 pm Ar Memphis.....7:05 am
Shortest Line
Fastest Time
Oil-burning
Locomotives
Fred Harvey
Service
FRISCO
TICKET OFFICE
322 N. Broadway
Phone: CHestnut 7800

Miss Gladys Parks Tells How
Cuticura Healed Eczema.

"Eczema broke out in blisters and caused my face to be disfigured. The blisters spread and scaled over and were very sore. The eruptions were itchy and I scratched and picked them, making them worse. The trouble lasted about three weeks. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and they helped me, and after using one box of Cuticura Ointment and one cake of Cuticura Soap I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Gladys Parks, R. R. 3, Union City, Indiana.
Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass.

SOLD BY ORDER OF TRUSTEE
WAGNER BROS. INC. CHAIN
GROCERY STORES
BOUGHT BY
BARNEY'S
SALE BEGINS
TOMORROW
WEDNESDAY
CONTINUES DAILY
WAGNER BROS.
CARRIED ONLY BEST BRANDS

20c DEL MONTE SARDINES, 11c 15c SELECTED PEAS No. 2 CAN 10c

DEL MONTE PEACHES

In Heavy Syrup, Big No. 2 1/2 Can

Guaranteed to be as good as money can buy. Note price.
17 1/2 C

95c Bartlett Peaches, large No. 10 can, note price. 50c
55c Snow-White Hominy, large No. 10 can. 28c
65c Quality Cut Red Beets, large No. 10 can now 29c

6c WALTKE'S LAUNDRY SOAP. THINK!

PER BAR

3 1/2 C
10c Cocoon Hardwater Castile Soap, 10 bars for 55c
5c Large Box of Matches. Think! Now 2 boxes for 5c
65c House Brooms, 5 strands, selected handles. 34c
25c Olivito Perfumed Talcum Powder, now, can. 9c

15c CIGARETTES

Old Gold, Lucky Strike, Chesterfield, Camel, Piedmont, Clown and Three Kings. Fresh stock. Buy now.

PER CARTON
OF 200
\$1.07
MAIN FLOOR
Limit 2 Cartons

60c H. & K. COFFEE
VACUUM PACKED
ONE-POUND CAN

GUARANTEED FRESH
45 C

\$1.25 Peaches, in syrup, No. 10 can. 70c
80c Egg Plums, large No. 10 can. 40c
90c Colman's Mustard, 1-lb. can. 72c
10c Bottle of Wash Blue, now. 6c

\$2 KID LEATHER
HOUSE SLIPPERS

For men and young men! Tan, elastic sides, flexible stitched-down soles, rubber heels, all sizes. Wednesday and Thursday, a pair—

1

Men's \$5 Black Police Shoes. \$2.95
\$5 Army Last Work Shoes, pr. \$2.95
Men's \$3.50 Tan Work Shoes pr. \$1.99

SUMMIT TIRES

Guaranteed for One Year

Made by one of the three largest tire manufacturers in America.
30x3 1/2 Cl. Heavy Tread
\$4.95

SIZE 29x4.40. \$5.98
SIZE 30x4.50. \$6.60
SIZE 29x5.00. \$8.45
\$2 Inner Tubes, all sizes. 95c

SPORTING GOODS

\$3.50 Fielder's Gloves, Oil Tld. \$1.98
\$5 Catcher's Scoop Mitt, now. \$3.45
\$2.50 Louisville Slugger Bats. \$1.69
\$12.50 Golf Set, bag & 4 clubs. \$5.95
\$1.50 National League Baseball. 79c
50c Golf Balls, gear. 18 holes. 23c

GROCERY SPECIALS

20c Peaches, in syrup, big No. 2 1/2 can, 2 cans. 25c
35c Del Monte Apricots, big No. 2 1/2 can, 3 cans. 80c
25c Del Monte Spinach, big No. 2 1/2 can, 6 cans. \$1.00
45c Del Monte Asparagus Tips, No. 1 can, 3 for. 95c
10c Del Monte Tomato Sauce, now 12 cans for. 70c
20c Stringless Beans, No. 2 can, now 2 cans for. 25c
10c Fine Tomato Puree, regular No. 1 can, now. 5c
18c Rosedale Salmon. Note this low price! 12c
25c Van Camp's Quality Tuna Fish, a can now. 15c
40c Quality Queen Olives, pint jar, now only. 21c
25c Pickled White Onions, large quart jar. 15c
20c Del Monte Jam, assorted, 9 1/2-oz. can. 12c
10c Spaghetti, Macaroni or Noodles, 4 packages. 25c
12c pkg. Seedless Raisins, 15-oz. pkg., 2 for. 15c
10c & 15c Assorted Spices, whole or ground. 7c
25c Star Naphtha Washing Powder, 2 large pkgs. 35c
12c Absorbent Wall Paper Cleaner, 3 cans for. 25c
5c Grandma's Soap Powder, 2 packages for. 5c
10c Toilet Paper, 1000 sheets in roll, 10 rolls for 49c
We Reserve the Right to Limit All Quantities in Groceries

\$1.50 GARDEN SPADE

Full-size, D-handle. Special, this week. **79c**
\$1.75 SPADING FORK 89c
With 4 steel prongs, now **75c GARDEN RAKE, 49c**

\$5 ELEC. PERMWAY
HAIR WAVE

You can permanently wave the hair with this wonderful electric waver. Each comes packed in a box with instructions. Complete, ready for use.
99c

75c NECKWEAR

Large variety of the new-cut 12 x 14 and dark four-inches styles. On sale this week until all sold.
39c

\$1 NECKWEAR, OPEN ENDS, 59c
\$2 White Broadcloth Shirts. 95c
\$3 Fancy Broadcloth Shirts. \$1.69
Boys' \$2.50 Cricket Sweaters. \$1.29

75c WINDOW SHADES

36 inches wide, 6 and 7 feet long. 5 different shades to select from; substandards. Complete, ready to hang. This week, until all sold.
3 FOR \$1

MEN'S \$1 ATHLETIC UNION SUITS, ALL SIZES, 49c

BASEBALL SHOES
ALL SIZES \$2.99

FOR MEN & BOYS

BARNEY'S
ARMY GOODS STORE
10th & WASHINGTON

25c GINGHAMS AND FIGURED DRESS DIMITIES
Best brands cut from full bolts. PER YARD **10c**

Spots!!
—they wash
right off
CELANESE
FABRICS!

An upset tea-cup is no longer a tragedy! Your favorite frock isn't ruined—as you might expect with anything but Celanese. Take it to the wash bowl, run cool water on the spots—they vanish! Ordinary stains wash right out

of Celanese fabrics, because only the surface of the fibre soils. The lustrous original color reappears swiftly, fresh as new. Incredible? No—just one of the many unique properties of Celanese voiles and moirés, taffetas and ninons—in smart apparel and in yard goods—in progressive stores.

Celanese fabrics are impervious to sea-water and body stains; drape beautifully, with beautiful lustre; are easily washed. . . Celanese yarns, fabrics and articles are made of synthetic products manufactured exclusively by Celanese Corporation of America, 180 Madison Avenue, New York.

Capitol's Foil
2 for 25c



FINE AS ANY
IMPORTED
CIGAR

ADVERTISMENT "FAMED KONJOLA ADDED 5 YEARS TO MY LIFE"

Stomach Trouble Had Resisted All Efforts of St. Louis Lady to Secure Relief

Remarkable but true, Konjola, the medicine which seems to be the very peak of its restorative, system-cleansing powers when pitted against the stubborn ills of those who have suffered for years, in cases that have resisted all efforts to find relief from pain and suffering.



MRS. G. NEWBURY
(Photo by V. Janisch, 220 Olive St.)

Powerful though its 32 ingredients, 22 of which are juices from roots and herbs of recognized medicinal value, are, Konjola may be given to the infant with every assurance of happy results. Medicines, like men, are known for their deeds, and Konjola comes to all who suffer, not with a fanfare of trumpets and loud sounding promises, but with an astonishing record of success in countless thousands of cases. All may learn all about this super-medicine by seeing the Konjola Man, who is in St. Louis to tell of the wonders and the works of Konjola. He is to be found daily at the Walgreen Drug Store, 515 Olive street, St. Louis. As Konjola wins its victories wherever introduced, there is every reason to believe that what this master medicine has done for others it will do for all— for you. Is there not encouragement in the experience of Mrs. G. Newbury, 1413 Drexel street, this city, who said to the Konjola Man just a few days ago:

"I believe that this famous Konjola has added five years to my life. I must tell everyone of my good fortune—the return of health through the use of Konjola. For the past year and a half I suffered from severe stomach trouble. Soon after eating gas formed and caused a burning sensation. This was followed by belching of hot, bitter liquids and severe headaches that almost drove me mad. My abdomen was swollen and tender. Often I was forced to remove my clothing to get relief. It took weeks of suffering after supper, then I was in for a dreadful night. Naturally I lost weight and strength. Nothing agreed with me, in spite of medicines and treatments without end.

"A friend recommended Konjola, as the medicine that would do all that is claimed for it. I inquired about it and found that in countless cases it proved the only remedy that brought relief. Well, that was enough for me. I immediately started the treatment and to my surprise I was benefited almost from the start. The first week saw a wonderful improvement and from then on I rapidly regained my lost health. I am now on the fourth bottle and all the pains in my stomach have disappeared. I am gaining weight and strength right along. Food no longer causes the intense distress; my nerves are calm and settled and at night I have sound and refreshing sleep. My husband also suffered from stomach and kidney trouble, but Konjola made a new man of him. This medicine has brought health and happiness into our home, where suffering and misery once reigned.

"The files of this now and different medicine fairly bulge with the numberless instances from men and women who have found in Konjola the medicine they should have had in the first place.

"The Konjola Man is at the Walgreen Drug Store, 515 Olive street, this city, where he is meeting the public daily, introducing and explaining the merits of this master medicine.

Konjola

ADVERTISMENT

Piles Go Quick

Without Salves or Cutting

Thousands who have piles have learned that quick and permanent relief can only be accomplished with internal medicine. Neither cutting nor any other treatment with ointments and suppositories will remove the cause.

Had a complete stagnation of blood in the lower bowel and a weakening of the rectum. The doctor found the remedy and called his prescription PILES. He tried it in 1000 cases with the marvelous record of success in 88 per cent. He then decided it should be sold by druggists everywhere under a rigid money-back guarantee.

Don't waste any more time with outside applications. Get a pack of PILES from Walgreen's today. It has given safe and lasting relief to thousands and will do the same for you or your wife.

Be alert: Read today's Want ad and see what is on the market.

"WHOLE LIGHTING BUSINESS" CALLED SINISTER BY IGORE

Continued From Preceding Page.

panies against giving a monopoly of the city's business to one surety company. They have heard reports of certain contractors being favored and they have read of the nullification of the Zoning Law in the interest of these influences. They have heard about citizens being asked to "see" certain political powers to obtain what should be theirs as a matter of right. They know something of the scandal involving employees of the city in short weight coal deliveries. They read about employees of the building inspector's office being forced out, because they would not approve what they deemed to be unlawful building construction. And now this whole lighting scandal of the lighting company has matured them to feel that a change is needed in order that light might be turned upon the whole business of the last four years.

"I have always felt that the taxpayers of St. Louis do not want partisan politics to control the selection of the officials who are to have charge of the immense outlay of public funds. They want these officials to be chosen on the basis of their character and competency and records. We cease to be partisans when we go to the City Hall to pay our taxes. Waste and extravagance and inefficiency under an administration that calls itself Republican are just as costly as they are under an administration that calls itself Democratic. High taxes are just as burdensome when due to mismanagement by men of one party as they are when they result from the mismanagement by men of another party. Good government is not derived from the name of a party but from the character and fitness and ability of the men who administer the laws and conduct the business of the city.

"Something Wrong."

"There has been a growing feeling for a long time that something was wrong at the City Hall. While the administration may try to disguise this publication by charging 'politics,' the taxpayers of this city who pay the bills and who are seeking any favors from the City Hall must not allow themselves to be disposed of so easily. Nor will these charges be answered by calling one who criticizes the present administration a 'clown,' as was done the other day by an apologist for the present Mayor.

"Ever since the present Charter went into full operation, we have had not a single representative of the opposition party at the City Hall. For 14 years one party has been in complete control and during the last four years, the city employees have been formed into a more powerful political machine than at any time in the history of the city. Even the city firemen are now forced to do political duty at the polls and every employee is made to feel that his job depends upon successfully carrying his precinct.

"The taxpayers of St. Louis should have a chance to scrutinize the records at the City Hall, not through the eyes of the men who have had all the offices and power and control, but through the eyes of those who are willing to tell the people about the mismanagement of their municipal affairs and the waste of their taxes. Partisan monopoly in government is just as detrimental to a sound and economy as private monopoly is in industry. The best State and Municipal governments in the United States are those in which minorities are constantly on guard to detect and publish the blunders or the deliberate misconduct of the majority.

McDaniel Needed.

"The people of this city have a chance on April 2 to find out what is wrong at the City Hall. The grand jury investigation which according to the Circuit Attorney, will begin next week, will not be efficient. The citizens should elect as Mayor of the city, Mr. Lawrence McDaniel, whose experience as a public prosecutor and investigator, no less than his executive ability, will be useful. I venture to say that if elected, he will in 30 days, expose to the public eyes, conditions which are now hidden from us. And his activities in recovering graft and fraud will go beyond the writing of a few letters.

"This talk of mine, while intended to reach all the voters of St. Louis, is particularly addressed to those who supported me four years ago. I wish I could talk personally to each one of them and ask his or her assistance for Mr. McDaniel in this election. We have found in this campaign that many citizens who are dissatisfied with what they deem to be an intolerable condition are loathe to extend active aid for fear of reprisals from the political machine. Mr. McDaniel must rely in this campaign upon the support of those who have no other motive except a desire to see a change in existing conditions. I earnestly urge you to volunteer your services to help him in the coming week and at the polls on April 2."

COUNTY COMMISSIONER WANTS SEWER LAW CHANGED

Objects to Broad Powers Given Board of Supervisors Under Ralph Act.

A letter to St. Louis County representatives, asking that they obtain amendments to the Ralph sewer law, was sent yesterday by Jefferson R. Smith, secretary-manager of the St. Louis County Chamber of Commerce.

The organization has objected to

the broad powers given the boards of supervisors which control the districts, but asks for information concerning proposed amendment of other provisions. A committee hearing on the amendments will be held at Jefferson City tonight. A delegation of county citizens will attend.

CEMETERIES
OAK GROVE
THE CEMETERY UNUSUAL
MAUSOLEUM
CABARY 8088, GARFIELD 5231, (602)

She Won't Cook Can't Stand Smell

"I could not eat or cook because the smell of food sickened me. I took Adierka and now I eat anything without discomfort." — Mrs. John R. Gall.

The simple mixture of glycerin, buckthorn bark, etc. (known as Adierka), has a most surprising effect on the stomach and bowels, bringing instant relief from stomach trouble. It clears the bowels, removes the stagnation and the sourness from the stomach and bowels, bringing instant relief from stomach trouble. It clears the bowels, removes the stagnation and the sourness from the stomach and bowels, bringing instant relief from stomach trouble.

Dr. H. L. Shoup, New York, reports: "In addition to intestinal cleansing, Adierka checks the growth of intestinal bacteria."

Dr. J. Weaver, "in my 50 years' practice, I have found nothing to excel Adierka."

J. E. Puckett: "After using Adierka, I feel better than for 20 years. Awful impurities were eliminated."

It will surprise you the great amount of poisons Adierka brings out of your system. In chronic constipation, GAS, sour stomach and sick headache, just ONE spoonful Adierka brings wonderful relief. At leading druggists. Sold in St. Louis by Wolff-Wilson Drug Stores. Send for FREE checkbook. ADIERKA, Dept. M-56, St. Paul, Minn.

Under the name of Adierka, the

Wolff-Wilson Drug Stores, St. Louis

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UNDER TAKERS
CHAS. J. GERAGHTY
Lindell Blvd. at Boyle
Telephone 3700 (602)

DEATHS

KEYES, George Don—Died at his home, 1413 Lindbergh boulevard, St. Louis, Mo., on Sunday, March 25, 1929, at the age of 83 years.

BAUER, CAROLINE—Died at her home, 1413 Lindbergh boulevard, St. Louis, Mo., on Sunday, March 25, 1929, at the age of 83 years.

BEATTY, JOHN J.—Died at his home, 1413 Lindbergh boulevard, St. Louis, Mo., on Sunday, March 25, 1929, at the age of 83 years.

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BEATTY, JOHN J.

BOOKS BOUGHT—20,000 books
Book World, 717 Pine St. GA

CLOTHING
Wanted
APPAREL, Wtd.—Men's suits, pants, shoes, dresses; pay \$ phone right number. Cabany calls 15 minutes. H. Anselma
1000 OFF SUITS

COAL, COKE AND W

BENKER HILL lump, \$4.50; 1 ton, \$9.00.
\$4. ex. \$3.75; load lots, L.

CALL Foster, Jefferson 2718;
\$4.50; 1 ton, \$9.25; 2 tons,

HORSES AND VEHIC

For Sale

HORSES—Draft, in first-class
2710 Lafayette.
HORSES—2 small horses, also
stage wagons, cheap. 1245 W.
HORSES—Heavy draft; wagons
for hauling, etc. 812 E. 3d st.
HORSES—Good, with trial and
See Leeenstein 1321-15 N. N.

MACHINERY
Wanted

FOR PRESS—12x18 Chandler
with fountain; state price, ac-
cording to condition. Apply Godwin Bros.,
Broadway.

For Sale

CABINET PLANNER—26-inch, cap-
acity 3313 S. 26th.

MACHINERY—2 dictators & ed-
itographers, 2 diphones, 1 ed-
itograph, complete with all access-
ories. E. J. Wirths Organization,
3512th st.

MOTORS—New and used motor
fans, rewinding, repairs and
Wright Electric Co., 207 N.

Machine Shop Work
MACHINERY—Heavy machine.
John Ramming Machine Co., 36
JEWELRY, GOLD, SILVER
HIGHEST prices paid for old gold,
jewelry, diamonds. Miller, 802
H. MILLER pays highest prices
old gold, silver, diamonds. 3 N. E.

SEEDS, PLANTS AND T
DAHLIA BULBS—\$1 dozen.
 Walth. Overland, Mo. Box 2
 Abash 1190.

STORE AND OFFICE FIX
 Wanted
 ADDRESSOGRAPH Wyl.—Hand
 Call 70 East 3117.

For Sale
 FOR REAL BARGAINS IN FIX

**NEW FRANKLIN FIXTURE CO., 907
MACHINERY**—2 dictators, 1 edip
stenographer's dictaphone, 1 sha
stencil; complete with all accessories
gram. E. J. Wirtz Organization,
S. 17th st.

MEAT FIXTURES—Cash register
hamburger machine, meat slicer,
hot counter, display case; \$190;
sell separate. 7234 Shenandoah.

**TYPEWRITER AND ADD
MACHINES**
For Sale

ADDING MACHINES AND TYPEWRITERS—Sold, rented, repaired; low prices. Dependable machines. Reliable service. Machine & Typewriter Co., 123 S. 4th St., St. Paul, Minn. 55102.

ROOMS AND BOARD
ROOMS WITH BOARD—Nicely furnished, southern exposure; excellent meals; rates reasonable; 2 people. Phone 3253.

South
ARKANSAS, 3725A—Room, couple; gentlemen; board optional; reasonable.
CALIFORNIA, 3351A—2 gentlemen; conveniences. Prospect 7304.
HITTENDEN, 3448—Comfortable; board optional; street car; convenient.
IOWA, 2149 S.—Large room, nicely furnished, adjoining bath, couple; gas; ladies employed; meals if desired.

ENRIETTA, 2444—Rooms with
 light housekeeping.
 MAGNOLIA, 3448—South room for
 people; private. PProspect 8157.
 BRASKA, 2152—Attractive
 room; board, 1 or 2 gentlemen; home-
 like care for child; \$3.50.
 GRANDOAH, 4140—Room for
 people cooking; reasonable. Grand 5
 GRANDOAH, 4030A—2 conn-
 rooms, suitable for 2 or 4; breakfast
 included.
 BRING, 2020 N.—Attractive

board optional; private.
 ROOMING, 3719—Room and board
 gentleman; reasonable.

West

WILK. 322 N.—1st south; large
 stable room; meals; private family
 dining room.
 BARNES, 3029 — Board for 1
 day. Reddiamond car.
 BARNES, 5043—Room, board;
 cleaned; single; gentleman only.
 BARNES, 8003—Beautiful fur
 room, with board; for 2; reasonable.
 BARNES, 5145—Large front room

3. Empty, southern exposure
smoking.

IRVING, 5153—Excellent furni-
ture, with board; suitable for 2;
all conveniences; reasonable.

IRVING, 5242A—Front single
unit to eat; private home.

IRVING, 5745—Attractive third
floor room; hot, cold water; 3
meals; reasonable.

IRVING, 5219—First-class board-
ing room; working men or stu-
dents; single room; early breakfast;
private; garage; home privileges.

IRVING, 5827—Room and board for
smoking; 2; Parkview 2643W.

3742, 12da—Beautiful fur
 niture, excellent meals; gent
 3842.
 3842, 5da—Well furnished
 room, running water; also a
 meal; reasonable.
 3744—Room, board; 2
 baths; shower; homelike.
 3942—Attractive modern
 room, excellent meals.
 4071—Room and
 table; ladies or gent.
 4224—Room, board
 home cooking.
 5349—Room, board; conven
 ient to car line; reasonable.

317—South room, with
hot water, \$7.50.
Rm. 344—Large room and b
bath. Rent \$50.
Rm. 427—Newly furnished
room; reasonable.
Rm. 502—Nicely furnished small
room; conveniences.
RENTING, 5758—Large room with
bath, twin beds; breakfast opti
onal family. Cabany 8244
MOND. 5056—Room, bath; w
f. twin beds; owner's home; r

NON. 5476—Single or connecting
good male. Forst 7793J
NON. 5726—Nicely furnished
with board. Forst 1854M
NON. 5476—Single or connecting
good male. Forst 7793J
ERMAN. 5007—Attractive home
couple; excellent food; invest
ment
ERMAN. 5595—South room.
for 2 refined couple. refer
ERMAN. 6136—An attractive
table; convenient and dis
berched. University cam.

ST. LOUIS
POST-DISPATCH

29

TS FOR RENT—South

4323A — New, modern, 3
baths, furnace, \$38. LAC. 0674.
(100)

779A—3 rooms, bath, furnace,
REFRIGER. Victor 2727.

(100)

NEFR. 1730 S.—Four Rooms,
\$27.30.

Harrison, 3 rooms, \$10.

3 rooms, \$20.

2 rooms, toilet, \$10

3623A - 3 rooms, tile bath, (62)
Appl. \$131 Michigan (1)
4136A - 3 rooms, modern, (1)
Laclede 3289 (62)
384 - 3 rooms, bath, furnace, (62)
(62)
383 - 3 rooms, bath, furnace, (62)
Laclede 6349 (62)
382A - Corner 6 rooms, mod- (62)
ern, bath, Alverda 3818 (62)
3809 - Six rooms, modern, uti-
lities optional, (62)
\$129 (62)
East - Living
room, 2 bedrooms, fire-
place, \$55. LAC. 4383.
(62)

Southwest

109 - Cottage, 3 rooms, wa-
ter, price \$19,000. Easy
CO. 6321 Easton. (62)
326 - 4 large rooms, new

11—Riverdale 6147. (a62)
 12—Modern, 4-room apart-
 ment. Hilland 3663. (a62)
 13—3 rooms, bath, brick flat.
 \$1 \$25.50.
 14—DOLAN REALTY CO. (a62)
 15—ster. Hilland 2610. (a62)
 16—4 rooms and bath.
 17—garage. Hilland 3451. (a62)
 18—4 large rooms, lower
 19—halfway garage. (a62)
 20—3 room efficiency; steam
 21—heats, Murphy bed; steam
 22—Riverdale 7473W. (a62)
 23—3 rooms, modern, sleep-
 24—ing porch 20'00. (a62)
 25—New (Northampton)—New
 26—flat; steam heat; garage;
 27—Hillside 3978. (a62)
 28—3 rooms and bath, beau-
 29—tiful. Hillside 3978. (a62)

3 rooms,
screened porch, yard;
\$1.740W. (c)
3 rooms and bath;
will put in A1 room;
\$1.400M CO. MAIN 1923.
(c4)
Three rooms; modern;
(c2)
Clean 5-room flat; new-
rooms. Open. (c4)
rooms; newly decorated;
must be seen to be ap-
PEAS FREE.
251A Sharp; 3 large,
fine condition; Front
4 blocks east of Front
St. (c2)
3 rooms, bath, electric.
\$1.400M CO. MAIN 1923.
(c4)
3 rooms tile bath,
refr 4111 Manchester.
(c2)
2 rooms, sunroom; mod-
ern. 3200W. (c2)

furnace; wonderful
Forest 4106, (c6)
 4-5 rooms, modern,
 or will put in first-
 inducement. Owner,
 rooms, bath, hot
 ed. Cabany 6306
(c6)
 power; 8 beautiful
 nace: **345, garage,**
(c2)
 rooms, bath, fur-
 ns extra, (c2)
 ns furnace, shades,
 and napped, \$3
 50. (c6)
 with bath, 1 year
 s, oak floors, hot-
 ed, \$53 per month-
 and Kingsland, Cal
 90. (c6)
 rooms, modern;
 07. (c2)

new month
CO. MAIN 1823.
(c4)
age, newly decore
uous hot water.
(c02)
large room, a
ren. (c01)
m modern flat.
(c02)
o and down: 3
and painted; com
ent. MAIN 1195
(c05)
at janitor serv.
(c2)
bath and elec
D. MAIN 1823.
(c4)
age, heat, gas.
(c4)
Olive: new 3
to bath: \$50
oor, 3 rooms
\$21. MAIN

and sun par-
 (c4)
 FLATS.
 1b. gas, elec-
 445A Wate-
 42 (c3)
 rooms, 11/2
 kitchen 3500.
 (c2)
 1b. electric
 JOST 300.
 (c3)
 ma. modern
 (c3)
 rooms, bath,
 pan. (c3)
 rooms and
 pan. (c3)
 (c4)
 FLOOR:
 TOUTER
 CHENB

ome; will
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rie. com.
it 2934;
(ed)

WED.
PLAT
FAR
MIDNIGHT
IN THE
EAST

ALL GRAIN LIST

THE GRAIN EXCH.
TURNS DOWN
 LOUIS MERCHANTS' E
 26. — Following a
 low, close and previous
 and quotations on the
 city and Chicago mar
 High, Low, Close
MARCH WHEAT.
 120 1/2 115 1/2 116 1/2
MAY WHEAT.
 122 117 118 1/2
 123 118 119 1/2 120 1/2
 115 110 110 1/2 112 1/2
JULY WHEAT.
 124 119 120 1/2 121 1/2
 117 113 114 1/2 115 1/2

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 122 117 118 1/2
 123 118 119 1/2 120 1/2
 115 110 110 1/2 112 1/2
JULY WHEAT.
 124 119 120 1/2 121 1/2
 117 113 114 1/2 115 1/2

SEPTEMBER WHEAT		
124 1/2	123 1/2	123 1/2
128 1/2	122	124 1/2
MARCH CORN		
92 1/2	89	89 1/2
MAY CORN		
90 1/2	93	93 1/2
85 1/2	90 1/2	92 1/2
89 1/2	85 1/2	87 1/2
JULY CORN		
90 1/2	85 1/2	90 1/2
93 1/2	93 1/2	93 1/2
92 1/2	90 1/2	90 1/2
SEPTEMBER CORN		
90 1/2	94	90 1/2
MARCH OATS		
42 1/2	43	43 1/2
MAY OATS		
47 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2
JULY OATS		
40 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2

MARCH RYE.
106 103 1/2 93 1/2
MAY RYE.
106 1/2 103 1/2
JULY RYE.
107 104 1/2 104 1/2
SEPTEMBER RYE.
108 104 1/2 104 1/2

LOUIS MERRILLANTS' KITCHEN - A new or better James' after early rice, the selling in the stock.
heat reduced 2 1/2 to 3 1/2
2 1/2 - 3 1/2
cane fractionally higher
in some in the early period
in domestic market. Ex-
posed to higher Liverpool cash
report of Canadian ex-
ported absence of the
loss as declared desired.
the cash was 9 1/2 to 10
was up in the international
fractional advances ex-
posed when opened at 11 1/2

looks in St. Louis public
stores to 2,041,745 bushels
of No. 1 white corn. The
balance of oats, Grain stocks
20,212 bushels of No. 1 red
wheat, 1,000,352 bushels of
No. 2 white wheat, 18,692
bushels of No. 1 white
wheat, 54,998 bushels of No. 2
white wheat, 15,838 bushels
of No. 1 white oats, 107,312
bushels of No. 2 white oats.

Local wheat receipts, which
were compared with last year's
total of 2,200,000 bushels, included
local and 3 through. Corn receipts
were 1,000,000 bushels, compared
with 1,256,000 bushels a week ago
and a year ago, included 701 cars
through. Oats receipts, which
were 1,000,000 bushels a week
ago and 54,000 a year ago, were
also local and 3 through. Hay
receipts were 100,000 tons.

St. Louis, Cash Grain

Sales of

Change Tuesday were as follows:

Wheat—No. 2 red, 8¢; garties \$1.15; No. 3 red, early wheat, 7¢; hard wheat, \$1.00; No. 2 hard, \$1.17 to \$1.20; No. 3 hard, \$1.15; No. 3 hard wheat, \$1.10.

Corn—No. 2 mixed corn, 87½¢; mixed corn, 84½¢ to 87¢; amaranth, 91¢; No. 2 yellow corn, 87¢ to 4 yellow corn, 84½¢ to 86¢.

Oats—No. 2 white oats, 47¢; No. 4 white oats, 43¢ to 45¢; corn oats, 43½¢; No. 4 mixed, 44½¢.

**WHEAT RANGES DOWN
6 CENTS, REACTS**

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 26.—Amaranth prices for grain took place today early advance. Wheat shot down six cents, reacting off from a

There was a general feeling of gloom among wheat growers in the main wheat raising areas of the United States. The wheat harvest was estimated to be 20 to 25 percent below the normal. The wheat market was very weak. The wheat price was very low. The wheat market was very weak. The wheat price was very low. The wheat market was very weak. The wheat price was very low.

grain. However, traders, who have been exchanging Argentine grain for some time, are holding near initial prices, at \$1,000,000 per 100,000 bushels. They are waiting for additional news from Europe. It is a good deal today to say anything of what future deliveries will be expected to be. The United States, which has Argentina exports in mind, has not reported today regarding wheat in the Southwest, where growing conditions were of a continuing nature. The weather has been generally clear this and late. The situation has turned up, however, as favorable as it has been in some areas. The rains have taken place. According to the reports, lack of rain was not the factor that a rain would be expected to be so much as 1 inch of the surface.

GRAIN, BIDS AND OFFERS

CHICAGO, March 26.—Grain market were as follows:

Sept. wheat	119 1/2	20 1/2
Sept. wheat	120	
July corn	90 1/2	1/2
July corn	93 1/2	

ST. LOUIS, MERCHANTS' EX-
change, March 26.—Grain bids and offers

	Bids
July wheat	118 1/2
July corn	93 1/2

General Laundry Machinery
port.

NEW YORK, March 26.—General
Laundry Machinery Corporation in 1927
net profits of \$248,044, equal to
a share, compared with \$224,628,
a share, in 1927.

CHICAGO STOCK MARKET

CHICAGO, March 26.—Closing
following stocks on the
Chicago Exchange were:

Ames	100
------	-----

Auburn Station Inc
 Auburn Auto
 Auburn Creamery
 Bendis Corp B
 Berg Warner
 Butler Bros
 Calkins Yellow Cab
 Clark Aluminum
 Commonwealth Edison
 Consumers Co
 Derricks Household Util
 Engle
 Great Lakes Aircraft
 Kelly Corp A
 Leland
 Calmar Wire & Cable
 Calmar Wire
 Lyons and Steel
 Conley M-Neil
 Conley Oil Refining
 Cuddles
 Deale West Util
 Dele Santa Chemical
 Dele Wire
 Dore Waterfront
 Dore Maud
 Dore & Co
 Dore
 Dore

RAILROADS REPORT BETTER FEBRUARY

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, March 26.—Wall street was dubious today over the prospects of any immediate relief for the country.

NEW YORK, March 26.—Railroads reporting results of February operations today generally showed improvement over February of last year.

and withdrawal of funds by interior banks are expected to continue.

The pessimistic prophets predicted the stringency would become more acute later in the year, despite the tendency of soaring commodity prices to bring in foreign money and corporation funds.

Although his horizon just now is darkened by the leaden clouds, Wall street is cheered by increasing signs of improvement in the industrial group. Sir Henri Deterding, general manager and director of the Royal Dutch-Shell group, arrives today from Europe for the production curtailment conference.

It is expected to be held here this week. The oil industry, with an annual payroll of \$1,000,000,000,

is the largest in the world. An exception, however, was the Great Northern. Net operating income for the month, as compared with February, 1928, was reported as follows:

	1929.	1928.
Chees & Oil.	\$2,304,596	\$1,987,268
Reading Coal.	1,377,254	1,089,729
Wh. & L. E.	1,377,254	1,089,729
C. & E. L. E.	154,146	256,483
Great Nor.	458,098	1,026,852
F. & W. Va.	219,616	167,236
M. E. E.	1,735,984	1,687,362
N. Pacific	2,157,675	2,483,929
Nor. & W.	2,983,751	1,864,070

GENERAL ELECTRIC EARNs

\$7.15 ON COMMON STOCK

NEW YORK, March 26.—The report of the General Electric Co. for 1928 shows an increase of more than \$5,000,000 in earnings available for common stockholders.

The nation's prosperity, these factors have been the cause for dividends over 1927 profits.

The total was \$54,155,806, equivalent after dividends on special stock to \$7.15 a share on the new but common stock. This compares with \$729,458, or \$6.41 a share, in 1927.

Orders increased 13 per cent to \$3,740,845, compared with \$3,297,632. At the end of the year unfilled orders totaled \$7,925,000 against \$68,916,000 at the end of 1927.

The balance sheet shows a decrease in cash to \$64,938,828.

It was 48,063 tons against 77,393,006 in 1927, but Government securities held increased to \$114,624,000 compared with \$76,371,000 and total current

financial interests, head-
quarters of the Krueger, president
of the company, is planning an
international telephone chain pat-
ter after the International Tel-
e- & Telegraph Corporation
in New York. The Swedish inter-
viewed had close dealings with
Governments through
monopolies.

NEW DIRECTORS
OF AMERICAN TEL. & TEL.
Associated Press

P. S. OF NEW JERSEY
NET INCOME RECORD
NEW YORK Market

Assets were \$281,847,742 against
liabilities of \$184,266,584.
Stockholders received \$100,000
and the average number of
employees during the year rose to
72,236, an increase of 27%.
International General Electric
Co., which handles the export busi-
ness, yielded profit available for
dividends of \$1,681,725 compared
with \$1,556,226 in 1927.

YORK, March 26.—Thomson Perkins, Boston financial American alternate to the reparations meeting.

ated \$125,528,349, an increase of \$10,522,671 over 1927, and net income increased \$4,901,777 to \$36,972,434, with a surplus of \$22,972,189, an increase of \$6,637,872, by this organization.

Successful Charles Francis was Secretary of the Navy, William Greene of Boston and John I. Waterbury of New York.

Members ratified the proposition the authorized capital of \$1,000,000,000 to \$2,000,

FEBRUARY FREIGHT

RECORD FOR MONTH
earnings of the Milwaukee Railroad for February was the greatest in any month in the history of the line. W. W. Baldwin said the road's monthly operating revenues for the month were \$10,467,141 compared with \$8,676 in February, 1932. The railroad operating last month was \$1,788,584, or 16.1 per cent above \$1,627,562 the same month ago. For the two

On \$6 Annual Basis
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, March 24.—Granby Consolidated Mining, Smelting & Power Co. Ltd., today raised its annual dividend rate from \$6 to \$7 a share.

HOG MARKET LOWER
AT NATIONAL YARDS
EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., March 26 (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—HOGS—The market was active to all interests; 109,200 under Monday's average.

200 off; late bulk, 160 to 200 pounds, mostly \$10.11; 130 down, \$8.50 to \$10; most packing \$10; few \$10.10.

[illegible]

NEW YORK, March 26.—The pamphlet report of the North American Co. showing the same earnings for 1928 as previously published, described both the gross and net as new, high.

[illegible]

ITALY—Lira, P 523.90, C 3.00 20-30.
 BELGIUM—Belga, D 13.85.
 GERMANY—Mark, D 13.85.
 HOLLAND—Florin, D 23.80.
 NORWAY—Krone, D 26.03.
 SWEDEN—Krone, D 26.03.
 DENMARK—Krone, D 26.03.

354	USA - Turkey	100 lbs.	2.40
355	USA - India	300 lbs.	2.40
356	USA - Australia	100 lbs.	2.40
357	USA - Canada	100 lbs.	2.40
358	USA - Japan	200 lbs.	2.40
359	USA - Korea	100 lbs.	2.40
360	USA - Taiwan	100 lbs.	2.40
361	USA - Hong Kong	100 lbs.	2.40
362	USA - Singapore	100 lbs.	2.40
363	USA - Malaysia	100 lbs.	2.40
364	USA - Thailand	100 lbs.	2.40
365	USA - Philippines	100 lbs.	2.40
366	USA - Indonesia	100 lbs.	2.40
367	USA - Vietnam	100 lbs.	2.40
368	USA - Laos	100 lbs.	2.40
369	USA - Cambodia	100 lbs.	2.40
370	USA - Myanmar	100 lbs.	2.40
371	USA - Brunei	100 lbs.	2.40
372	USA - Timor	100 lbs.	2.40
373	USA - East Timor	100 lbs.	2.40
374	USA - West Timor	100 lbs.	2.40
375	USA - East Timor	100 lbs.	2.40
376	USA - West Timor	100 lbs.	2.40
377	USA - East Timor	100 lbs.	2.40
378	USA - West Timor	100 lbs.	2.40
379	USA - East Timor	100 lbs.	2.40
380	USA - West Timor	100 lbs.	2.40
381	USA - East Timor	100 lbs.	2.40
382	USA - West Timor	100 lbs.	2.40
383	USA - East Timor	100 lbs.	2.40
384	USA - West Timor	100 lbs.	2.40
385	USA - East Timor	100 lbs.	2.40
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387	USA - East Timor	100 lbs.	2.40
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394	USA - West Timor	100 lbs.	2.40
395	USA - East Timor	100 lbs.	2.40
396	USA - West Timor	100 lbs.	2.40
397	USA - East Timor	100 lbs.	2.40
398	USA - West Timor	100 lbs.	2.40
399	USA - East Timor	100 lbs.	2.40
400	USA - West Timor	100 lbs.	2.40

LOCAL STOCKS SELL LOWER WITH NEW YORK

Wagner Electric Closes
Down More Than 2 Points
—Shoe and Cement Issues Also Off.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE.
March 26.—Wagner Electric ranged down more than 2 points on turnover of 2492 shares on the local market today, as a general decline took place, along with New York market. International Shoe was down over a point and Missouri Portland more than 2 points. Scullin Steel declined over a point.

Landis Machine closed 3 points lower, with Mahoney-Ryan a point. Rice-Six closed 1/2 point off.

A. T. & T. PROPOSES ISSUE OF CONVERTIBLE BONDS

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, March 25.—Directors of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. today called a meeting of stockholders for April 30 to authorize an issue of convertible bonds, not to exceed \$25,000,000. The bonds will be issued to stockholders at terms to be fixed on authorization.

The issue is proposed to provide approximately \$15,000,000 for the payment of collateral trust bonds of the company due on July 1, and for new construction needed by the Bell system. The company's present bonded debt totals about \$25,000,000. The latest financing consisted of an issue of \$185,000,000 in stock offered to stockholders last summer.

At the annual meeting today stockholders approved an increase in the authorized common stock from \$1,500,000,000 to \$2,000,000,000 to take care of additional offerings of stock in the future.

MERCHANTS EXCHANGE SEAT SELLS AT \$1035, NEW HIGH

A seat on the St. Louis Merchants' Exchange has been sold to the Dunham Hay & Grain Co. of St. Joseph, Mo., for \$1035 net to buyer. This is a new high price. The figure includes the transfer fee of \$152 and dues for 1929 of \$185. The previous sale was made a month ago at \$885 and last summer memberships sold for \$450.

The interest in seat ownership has been aroused by the movement started by the exchange officials to take up stock trading in addition to grain.

CORPORATION REPORTS

NEW YORK, March 24.—American Home Products Corporation, manufacturer of drug products, earned net income of \$2,811,145, equivalent to \$4.87 a share, against \$1,942,918, or \$3.67 a share, on fewer shares, in 1927.

The annual statement of the National Department Stores, Inc. for the year ended Jan. 31 showed increased net profit of \$2,180,028, equivalent after preferred dividends to \$2.29 a share, compared with \$1,573,581, or \$1.67 a share, in the preceding fiscal year.

TORONTO PRICES DOWN

TORONTO, March 26.—With partial recovery in some issues the Toronto stock markets closed today after an unprecedented selling movement which reduced many prominent stocks to new low records for the year.

MARK C. STEINBERG & CO.

MEMBERS
New York Stock Exchange
New York Curb Association
Chicago Stock Exchange
St. Louis Stock Exchange
Chicago Board of Trade
New York Cotton Exchange
St. Louis Merchants Exchange

BOATMEN'S BANK BUILDING
Ghaffel 4000

Limited Amount
EVERGREEN MINES
30c a Share

H. J. KATKELMAN & CO.
Active and Inactive Securities in all markets

Office: 9111
St. Louis, Mo.
Ghaffel 2500

SHARES SOLD

NEW YORK, March 26.—Total sales on the New York stock exchange were 2,541,000 shares, estimated, compared with 2,506,210 yesterday, 1,410,460 a week ago and 1,077,000 a month ago. Total volume from 1928 to date was 285,791,000 shares, compared with 175,100,000 a year ago.

TICKER TWO HOURS LATE

Owing to the heavy selling in the late hour of trade on the New York stock exchange, the ticker ran two hours behind the market at the close. The final prices of day were not available at time of going to press of this edition. Later edition will have complete table.

In the following table will be found quotations recorded on the ticker up to 3 p. m. New York time. The individual sales figures, however, represent transactions up to 2 p. m.

Prev. 1929 Stocks and Annual High, Low, Div. in Dollars Sales High Low Ticker Close

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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

BY SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

Prev. 1929 Stocks and Annual High, Low, Div. in Dollars Sales High Low Ticker Close

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Curb Sales—Continued

Un Nat Gas Can.	1	38	38	38
Union Tobacco	28	14%	14%	14%
Timken L A pf	x30	108	108	108
United Air Craft	90	78%	67	69
do pf	6	69	67	69
United Carbon &c	0	63	60%	60
do pf	7	97%	97%	97
Un Chem pf	14	52	44	44
Un Chemicals	1	115	115	115

Unl. Carbon N.	217	3	68	
United East Min.	31	71	60	
Unl. El. Sere. riv.	34	31	25	2
Unl. Elec. riv.	34	23	25	2
United Gas. Co.	77	27	23	2
Unl. Gas. riv.	1	100	103	103
Unl. Dyw. Wren.	180	124	70	21
Unl. Prod. Share	1	104	102	102
Unl. Prod. riv.	2	104	103	103
U. S. Amst.	4	47	47	
U. S. Bond	2	58	58	
U. S. Fin. Secur.	28	63	50	51
U. S. Freight net.	16	28	27	28
U. S. Freight.	2	11	11	11
U. S. Iron.	2	11	11	11
U. S. Nat. riv.	13	31	49	49
United Verde	91	71	19	20
United Verde riv.	91	71	19	20
U. S. Aviation	37	18	15	17
U. S. Aviation riv.	37	18	15	17
U. S. L. & I. riv.	16	40	39	40
U. S. L. & I.	16	40	39	40
U. S. Packing.	19	70	27	28
U. S. Pk. riv.	1	5	4	5
U. S. Pk.	1	5	4	5
U. S. Mfg. riv.	21	31	31	31
U. S. Mfg.	21	31	31	31
U. S. Wm.	2	3	3	3
Warren J. W. Co.	6	2	3	0
Warren J. W. riv.	6	2	3	0
Washington Co.	16	1	1	1
West & Sup. A.	40	37	38	38
West. Shovel	1	12	12	12
White & M. riv.	6	6	6	6
White & M.	6	6	6	6
Williams R. Co.	8	23	20	20
Winter Benjamin	36	12	11	11
Winter Benjamin riv.	36	12	11	11
Worth Inc.	4	5	5	5
Wright Aero	49	124	121	124
Wright Aero riv.	49	124	121	124
Yell & Cab N. Y.	2	20	27	27
Yell & Cab N. Y. riv.	2	20	27	27
Zentoff Corp.	3	30	33	33
Zentoff Corp. riv.	3	30	33	33

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Pierce-Arrow.*

WESTERN AUTOMOBILE CO.
Washington Blvd. at Euclid Ave. DElmar 0145
Open Evenings and Sunday

HOME BREW ARGUMENT FOAMS UP IN HOUSE

Legislators Debate Over
Whether State Is Dry, En-
gross Malt Tax Bill.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 26.—The question of whether prohibition actually exists in Missouri was raised in the House today in discussion of a bill proposing an inspection tax of 5 cents a pound on brew malt, one of the principal ingredients used in the manufacture of home brew beer.

The House engrossed the bill with a roar of "ayes," as Speaker Parker chanted "all those in favor of engrossing this bill say aye, the ayes have it." "The no" vote was not taken. It has been estimated the tax would produce from \$1,000,000 to \$3,000,000 a year in revenue. Representative Elmer of Dent County, one of the joint authors of the bill, denied a charge that the brew malt tax was an opening wedge into prohibition enforcement and was designed to break down observance of the eighteenth amendment.

"This is not an opening wedge," Elmer said, "to my notion it is split in the middle now. We have not even a semblance of prohibition." Elmer declared the proposed tax would not in any way legalize the manufacture of home brew if it contained in excess of one-half of one per cent of alcohol. He said brew malt was a legal commercial product, used for baking and other purposes.

Representative Huber of St. Louis asked if the Police Court could confiscate the malt when it was found in the hands of the consumer. Elmer said it could not be confiscated if it was being used legally. "In my county," Elmer said, "and if he found a batch of home brew he probably would pour it out. I don't know about St. Louis, but have understood a policeman found it he might drink it."

Representative Miller of Andrew County prefaced an interrogation of Elmer with a remark "there are several of us in the part of the house who are dry."

Elmer broke in with a reply, "I'm sorry but I haven't a thing to offer you, Mr. Miller." Miller explained he was dry in a law enforcement sense.

Revenue Measure in Reality.
The House defeated an amendment offered by Bales of Shannon County, which would place the revenue from the tax in the State school fund, instead of in the State general revenue fund, as provided in the bill.

The bill ostensibly proposes an inspection tax, but in reality is a revenue measure. The inspection would be in the hands of the State Pure Food and Drug Department. Defending the legality of the bill as an inspection measure, Elmer said: "This bill will make it certain that people in Kansas City and St. Louis and other places, will get pure stuff to make their home brew, or whatever they use it for."

NEW STATE LICENSE BILL AIMED AT CHAIN STORES

Based on Volume of Business, Grouped in Five Classes, From \$12,000 to \$100,000 Annually.
JEFFERSON CITY, March 26.—A new bill aimed at chain store operations in Missouri was introduced in the Senate yesterday by Senator Lon S. Haymes of Springfield, providing for a license tax based on volume of business annually.

Under provisions of the measure, stores are grouped into five classes, ranging from Class 1 doing a \$12,000 business annually to Class 5 doing more than \$100,000 annually. The license tax ranges from \$5 for one store of the first class to \$250 for each store over five operated in Missouri if more than \$100,000 business is transacted annually. Senator Haymes makes provisions for the tax to be paid in August this year, if the act is passed.

Another bill aimed at chain stores was introduced several weeks ago by Senator Hibbs of Macon, providing arbitrary tax rates ranging from \$5 to \$12,000 annually.

Senator Haymes said his bill was modeled after a similar measure now pending in Ohio, and that it had been carefully drawn to meet constitutional objections made and sustained to bills and laws which set arbitrary tax rates without regard to volume of business transacted.

HELD AS DIAMOND SMUGGLER

Liner's Steward Tenth Person Arrested in Alleged \$1,000,000 Plot.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, March 26.—The tenth arrest in an alleged international diamond smuggling ring was made today. Special Treasury agents took into custody Charles Ward, chief steward of the Cunard liner Ascania, as the vessel was coming up the bay from quarantine.

Ward had been chief steward of the Ascania for 18 months and prior to that was on the Aquitania, whose chief second-class steward, Leslie Metcalfe, was taken from the liner before it sailed last Friday, accused of being implicated in the smuggling plot. Metcalfe and Ward served together on the Aquitania. The other arrests have been made here during the last few months. Those arrested included jewelers and a city policeman. The Government agents said more arrests might be expected soon. The smuggled gems have been valued at more than \$1,000,000.

EXPERTS AS FAR APART AS EVER ON REPARATIONS

Germany Wants Proposed \$400,000,000 Annually Cut to \$250,000,000, Schacht Tells Them.

PARIS, March 26.—German public opinion is not prepared to accept a final reparations settlement which would require Germany to continue annual payments to her creditors for the next 58 years. Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, chief German delegate to the Young committee, informed that body on his return from Berlin. Nor was Germany prepared to come anywhere near agreeing to the \$400,000,000 annuity suggested by her creditors as a compromise acceptable to them, Dr. Schacht declared.

Thirty-seven years is the outside limit of the period during which annual payments should continue, the president of the Reichsbank told his colleagues on the committee seeking final settlement of the reparations problem. In consequence, the experts are as far away from fixing the amount and number of Germany's annuities as they were when the deliberations began seven weeks ago.

After the plenary session of the full committee adjourned yesterday, the principal experts immediately met for private conversations, seeking to learn from Dr. Schacht what basis of negotiations he was prepared to offer. It is reported that Dr. Schacht showed no willingness to discuss annual payments above \$250,000,000. This figure is far lower than it was before, he would offer even as a starting point for bargaining. (Germany's present "standard annuity" under the Dawes plan, which the experts are revising, is about \$600,000,000.)

HELD UP IN GARAGE, ROBBED OF RING, WATCH AND PURSE

Baldwin D. Bunson Estimates His Loss at \$900; Other Crimes in Night.

Baldwin D. Bunson, 5220 Lansdowne avenue, was putting his automobile into his garage in the rear there last night when two men held him up and took a diamond ring, a watch and a purse, all valued at \$900.

Ernest Sexton, 4251 Penrose street, was held up at Grand boulevard and Kossuth avenue by a man who boarded a truck driven by Sexton and made him detour into a nearby alley, where he was slugged and robbed of \$42.

A man who obtained \$40 in a Kroger store holdup at 6093 Alameda avenue, 425 Kroger store at 2892 Wash street, \$58; filling station at 6078 Cates avenue, \$95; grocery at 3308 Thomas street, \$60; restaurant at 1113 North Taylor avenue, \$2.50.

Mrs. Gertrude Lerner, 27, 5904 Enright avenue, reported jewelry and other articles which she valued at \$1415 were stolen yesterday from her locker at the Y. M. H. A. Y. W. H. A., 724 Union boulevard. The jewelry included a platinum ring set with 27 diamonds and valued at \$900, and a dinner ring valued at \$500.

HAIL STORM DAMAGES PLANES AT LAMBERT-ST. LOUIS FIELD

The principal damage from several hail storms, which passed over St. Louis and vicinity yesterday afternoon and last night, was caused at Lambert-St. Louis Field. The wings of airplanes and the tops of automobiles were pierced by large hail stones. Windows were shattered and two attaches were injured.

The first storm occurred about 3 p. m. and continued for about five minutes. Several hundred windows were broken in the various hangars and factories and a number of planes and automobiles were damaged. A new Curtiss-Robin monoplane, belonging to the Curtiss Flying Service of Kansas City, was damaged \$400 when hail pierced the wing before it could be placed in a hangar. Field Manager O. E. Scott, and Charles Roush, a pilot, suffered bruises when struck by large hail stones.

Although both storms were general in this vicinity little damage was reported elsewhere than at the flying field. The rain fell here in the 24 hours ending at 7 a. m. today was 1.96 inches.

J. L. CAMPION FUNERAL TO BE IN PHILADELPHIA

Services at Mother's Home Tomorrow for St. Louis Flyer, Victim of Crash.

Funeral services for John L. Campion, Eastern factory representative for the Mahoney-Ryan Aircraft Corporation, who with three passengers, was killed when his Ryan monoplane crashed at Mount Gretna, Pa., yesterday, will be held tomorrow from the home of his mother, Mrs. Mary E. Campion, in Philadelphia.

Campion's widow, Mrs. Rosemary Lang Campion, with whom he lived on Waverly drive, Clayton, departed for Philadelphia last night. He is survived also by two sons, John Jr., 9 years old, and Christopher, 2 years old.

Campion's companions on the fatal flight, which started from Columbus, O., yesterday morning, were Harold W. Gloyd, 31, and Paul B. Wagner, 22, of Worthington, O., a suburb of Columbus; and Charles Stuart of Columbus. They had accepted an invitation from the pilot to ride with him to New York following his arrival at Columbus on Monday.

Campion was widely known in flying circles, due principally to his having taught Fred Stone, noted musical comedy star, to fly. Campion was in the army air service during the World War and, following his discharge, bought a plane of his own and carried passengers at the old air mail field in Forest Park and during the early days of Lambert Field. He was a close friend of Col. Lindbergh and was one of the first instructors for the Von Hoffman Flying School at Lambert Field.

Following the serious injury of Fred Stone in an airplane crash last year Campion returned to St. Louis. Ten days ago he was appointed Eastern factory representative for the Mahoney-Ryan company and was on his way East in a company plane at the time of his death.

ADVERTISEMENT

Stubborn Tough Old Coughs That Linger

That's the kind of a cough that is put out of business with amazing speed when the cougher is wise to Bronchiline Emulsion.

Tough old coughs—persistent coughs—coughs that hang on and rob people of their sleep—these are the kind of coughs Bronchiline likes to tackle.

Many times such coughs linger after the Grippe or a heavy cold, and if you have one or know of any one who has one keep Bronchiline Emulsion in mind.

It isn't just a cheap sweet cough syrup—it's the best cough remedy—and the best is never cheap. That's why Wolff-Wilson Drug Co. and dealers everywhere guarantee results or money back.

"Ache All Over?"

Pain and Soreness Relieved Quickly

If you've caught cold and it's "ached all over you"—every bone and muscle aches—put an Allcock's Porous Plaster over your chest—cut one up and place it over the worst pains are. You'll feel warmed and comforted, and the penetrating medication will draw out all the pain and soreness.

Allcock's is the original Allcock's porous plaster, used by millions since 1847 for lumbago, rheumatic aches and pains, bruises, soreness, sprains and lameness. Chloroform—you can put one on and go anywhere. The medication lasts for hours—can you get such sure relief for so long a time for so little? Be sure to ask for—

Allcock's POROUS PLASTERS

Get into the game Enjoy the fun

Many side-liners now entering
the main events with new vigor

Renault Wine Tonic shows amazing results
within a week

Don't sit on the side lines of life any more, but get into the game yourself. Enjoy it as others do. You can, and you will—this amazing Renault Wine Tonic will make you want to be a part of it.

When strenuous sports are mentioned, you say, "Well, that sort of sport does not interest me any more"—you are wrong. It is because you are afraid that you are not equal to the occasion and you don't want your friends to know it. You are simply kidding yourself—all you lack is the energy.

You can now banish that fear and dread and know positively that you are equal to any occasion, and you will also see that you are interested in those same old sports that every healthy man is.

Don't wait any longer, but commence immediately with that building up process—your system will respond quickly to this marvelous Tonic, and you will once again be in the game and enjoy the fun.

No bad tasting medicines or habit forming drugs, but a delightfully pleasing remedy, endorsed by physicians everywhere and sold by all

WALGREEN DRUG STORES



**\$5 CASH DELIVERS THIS
14-PC. COMPLETE BEDROOM OUTFIT**
Including Room-Size Velvet Rug

A complete Bedroom group of fine furnishings, consisting of a four-piece bedroom suite... bed, French vanity, dresser and chest of drawers in genuine-walnut veneers with decorative panels. A fine coil spring, mattress, two feather pillows, bedspread, two boudoir lamps, bridge lamp, bench and a room-size velvet rug, complete the outfit.

SEE OUR
OTHER COMPLETE
ROOM OUTFITS
AT INEXPENSIVE
PRICES

\$169

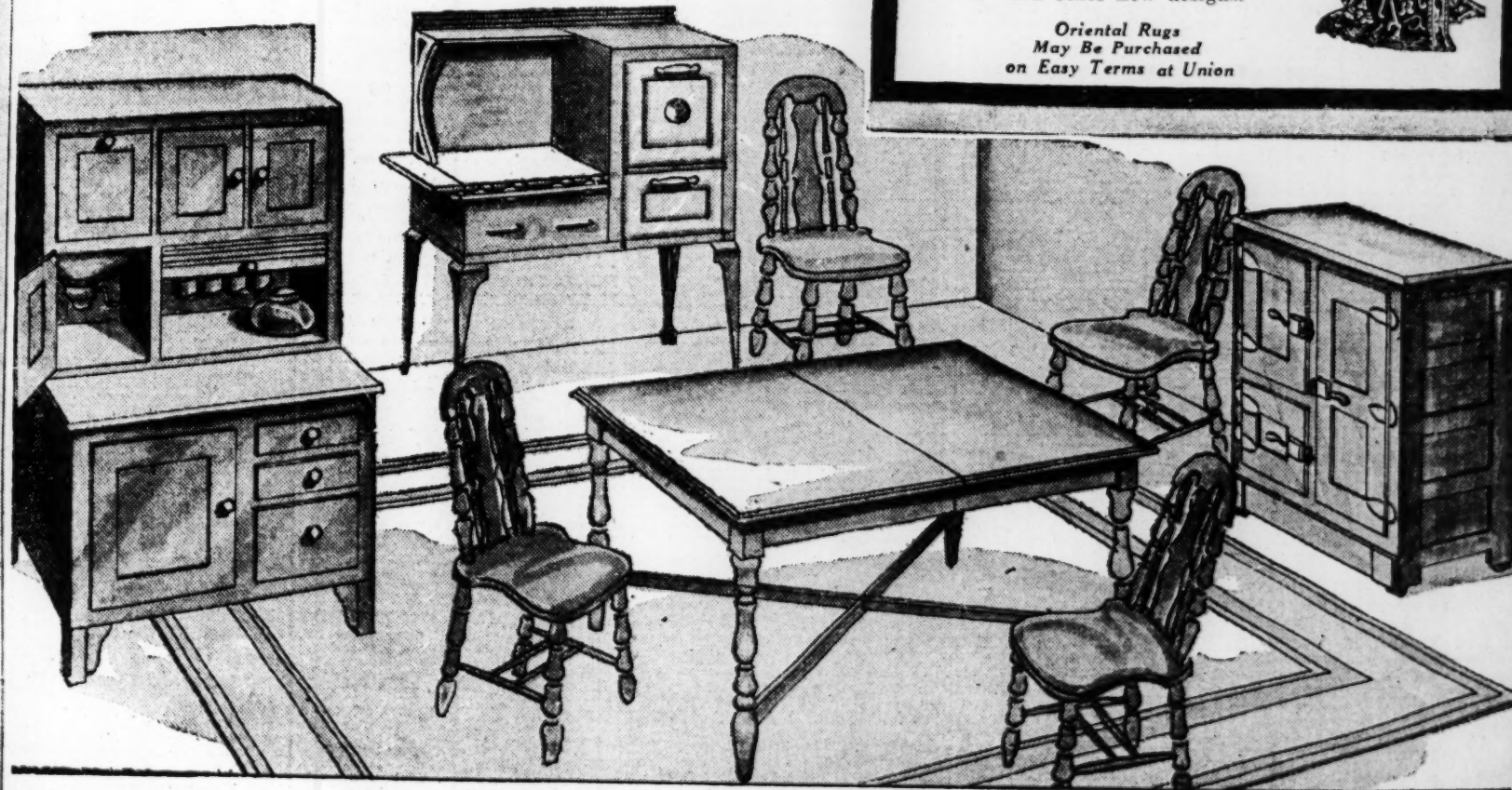
\$5 CASH DELIVERS THIS 9-PC. COMPLETE COLOR KITCHEN OUTFIT

Including 9x12 Genuine Congoleum Rug!
AS ILLUSTRATED BELOW

A beautiful modern Kitchen Outfit in the color of the hour... GREEN! Five-piece breakfast set with extension table in green enamel, kitchen cabinet with white porcelain table top, Leonard refrigerator, both in green enamel, a full porcelain gas range in green, and a 9x12 genuine Congoleum rug.

\$175

SEE OUR OTHER COMPLETE KITCHEN OUTFITS
IN OTHER POPULAR NEW KITCHEN COLORS



GOODYEAR
TIRES
AND TUBES
CAN BE
PURCHASED ON
EASY TERMS AT
UNION

Store Open Evenings Till Nine
UNION
HOUSE FURNISHING COMPANY
1120-30 Olive Street

TRADE IN YOUR
OLD FURNITURE
—IT CAN GO AS
FIRST PAYMENT ON
NEW FURNITURE
LIBERAL ALLOW-
ANCES MADE

Fiction—Fashions Household Topics Women's Features

TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1929.



The Miss America VII, drive with Major Segrave at the wheel, Miami, Florida. Shortly after boat was disabled and the race

TRIMMING



A globe of growing plants at being put in shape for the sp

WIN



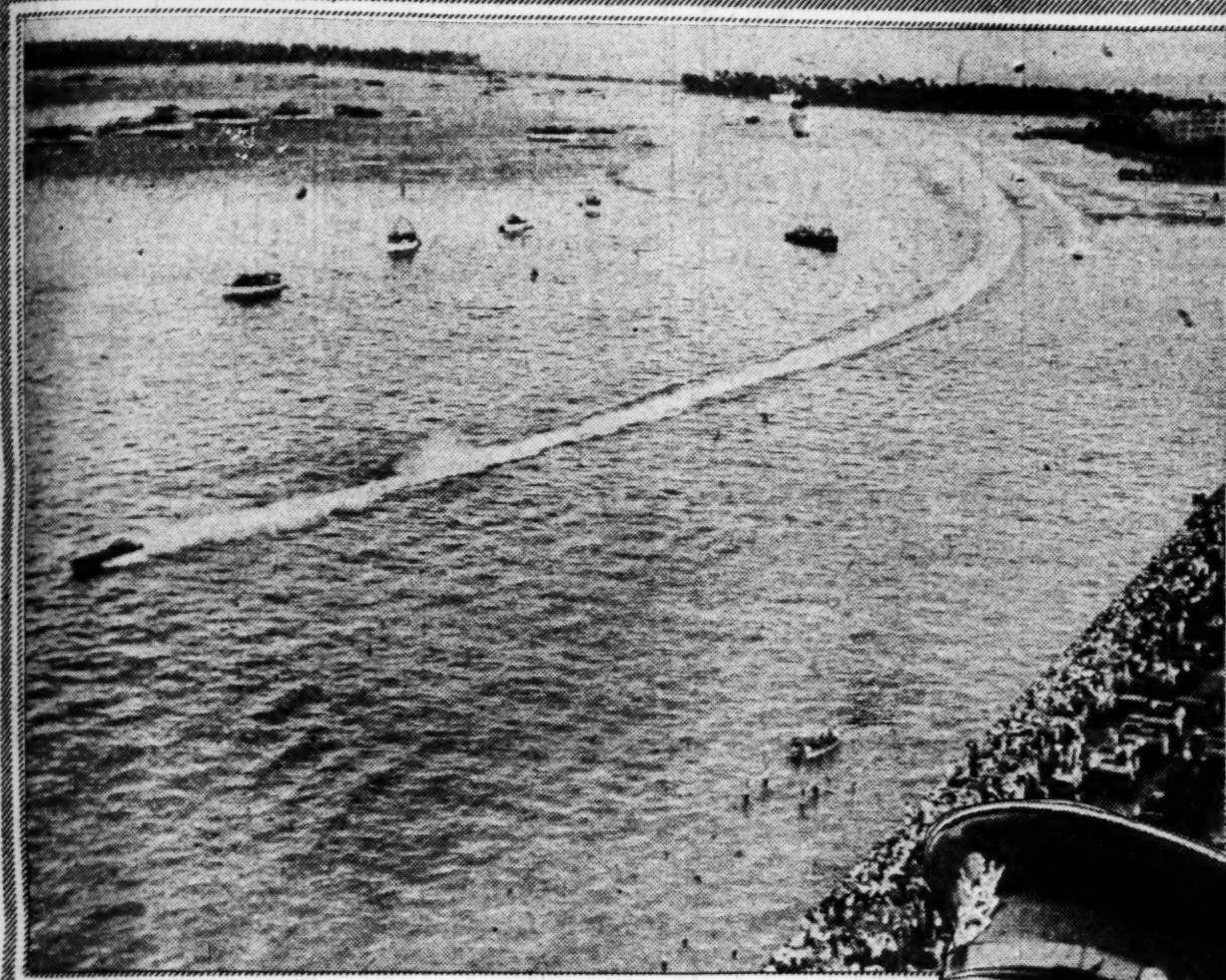
The Marchioness, owned by race for the Lipton Challenge

TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1929.

TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1929.

PAGE 35

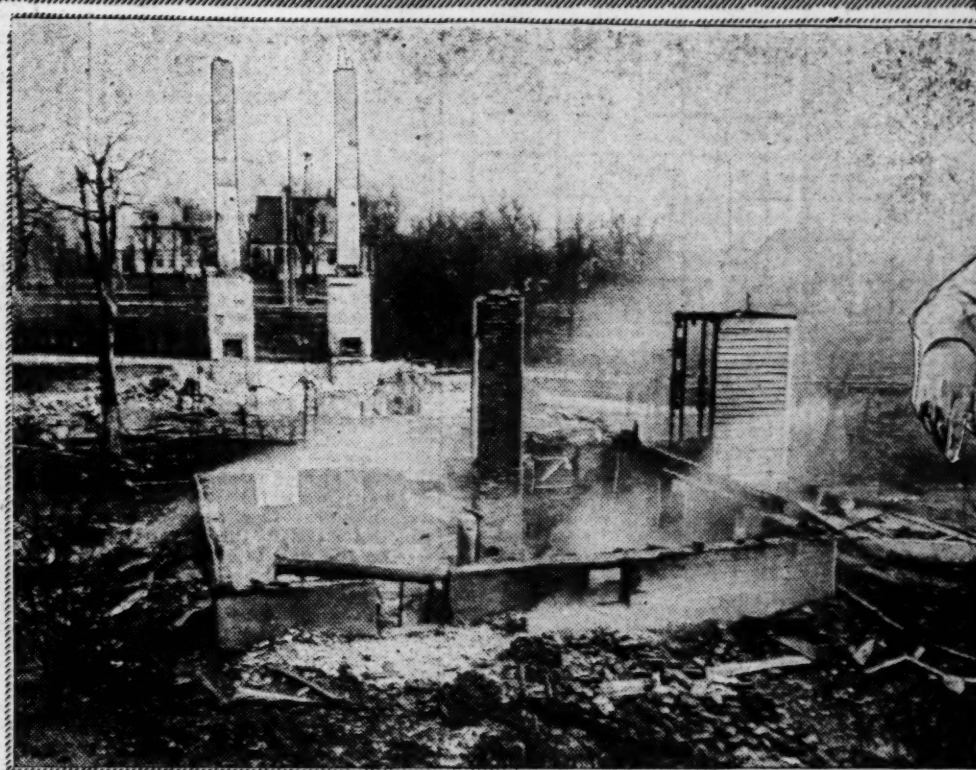
A RACE OF FAST ONES



The Miss America VII, driven by Gar Wood, leading the Miss England, with Major Segrave at the wheel, in the international power boat races at Miami, Florida. Shortly after this photograph was made the American boat was disabled and the race went to the Miss England.

—Wide World photo.

AFTER A FIRE IN THE COUNTY



Ruins after a \$14,000 fire Monday at Walton road and Creve Coeur tracks, Overland. Two frame two-story residences were destroyed. Firefighters were hampered by shortage of water.

—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

A colorful spring ensemble outfit of crepe seen in a New York shop.

—P. & A. photo.



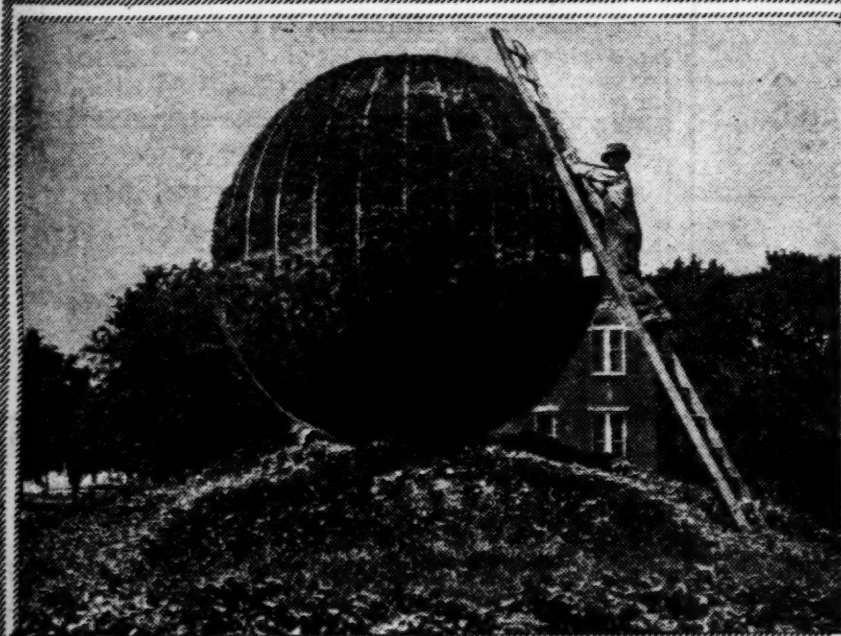
HOLDINGBACK THE WATERS



Workmen at Quincy, Ill., placing sandbags along the levee in an attempt to prevent further overflow of the Mississippi which has already covered 12,000 acres of farm land.

—Associated Press photo.

TRIMMING THE WORLD



A globe of growing plants at the Soldiers' Home at Leavenworth, Kan., being put in shape for the spring and summer.

—©Henry Miller photo.



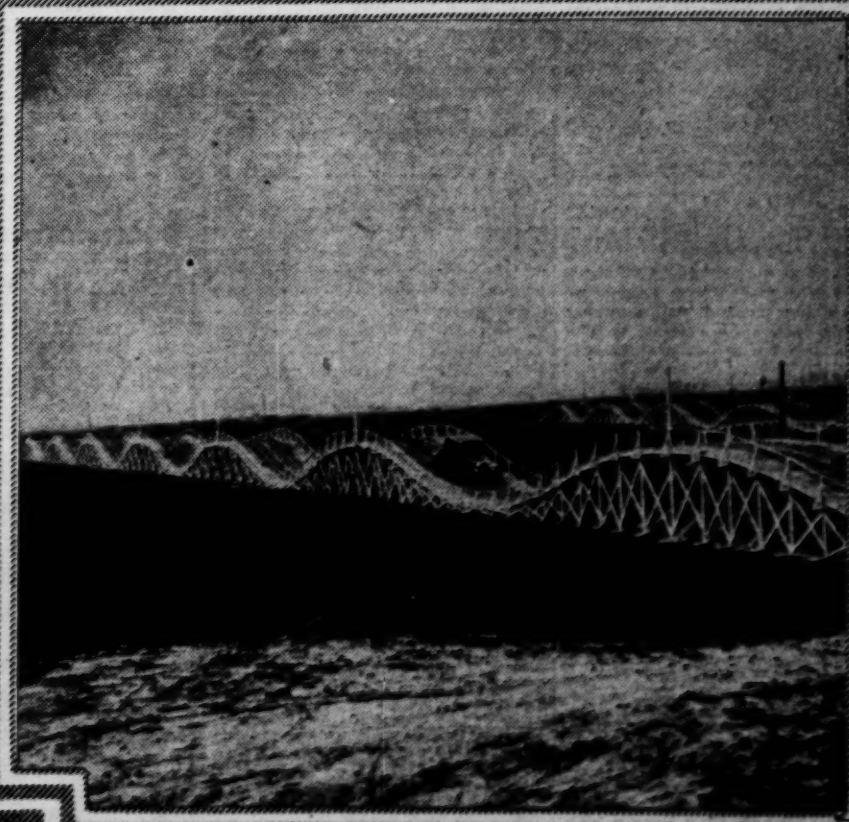
Lieutenant-Colonel Campbell Hodges, commandant at West Point, who has been named as military aid to President Hoover.

—International photo.

A STRONG BOY



A THRILL IN CALIFORNIA

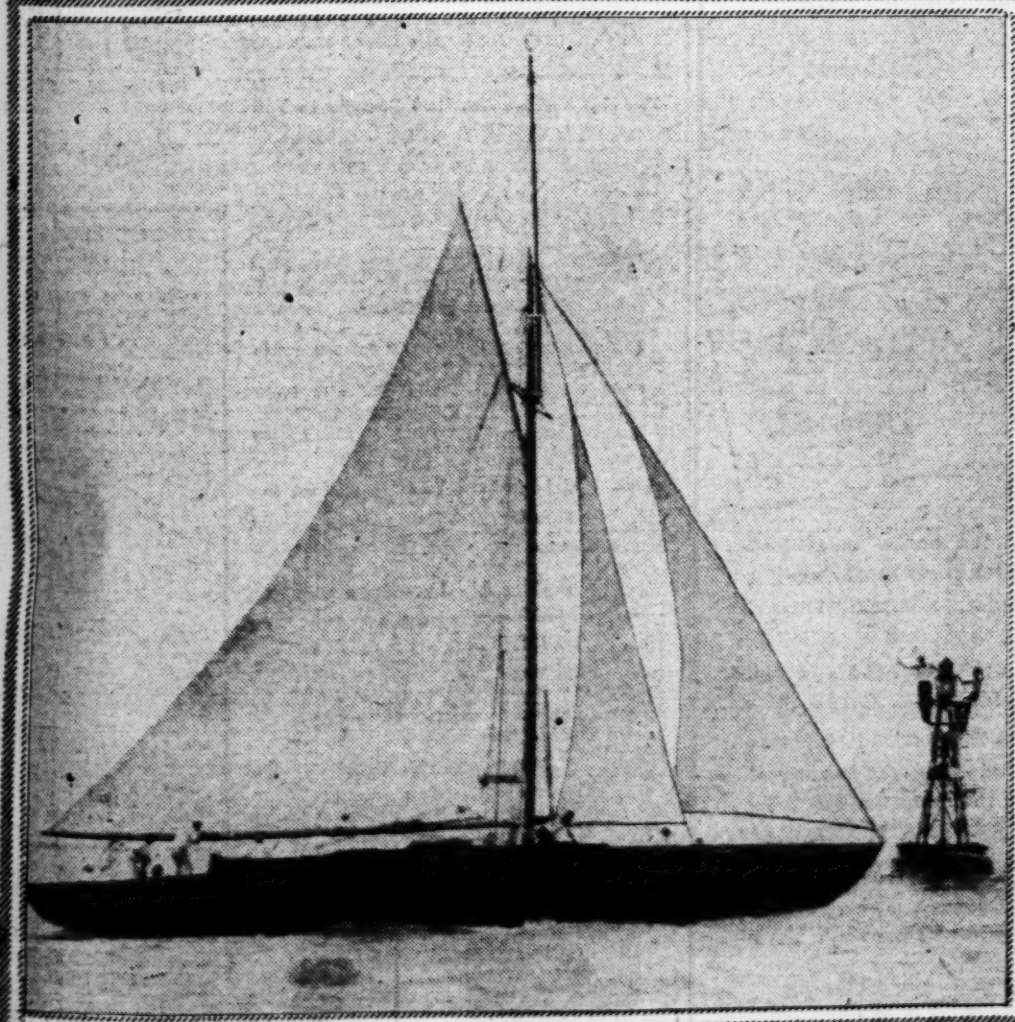


The 19-year-old Hungarian shepherd boy, Toldi, lifts a cow to his shoulders in a demonstration of strength in Berlin. The feat won him a vaudeville engagement.

—Underwood & Underwood photo.

The "Wavy Road," built of wood, and half a mile long, near Los Angeles, which is open to automobilists who are looking for a novelty in rides.

—International photo.



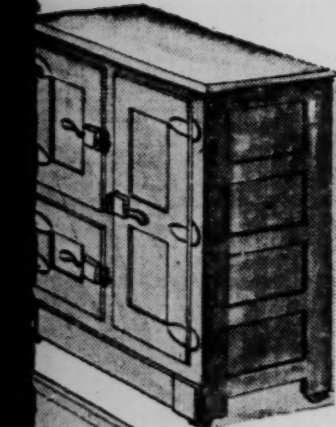
The Marchioness, owned by D. H. Conkling of Palm Beach, sailing to victory in the race for the Lipton Challenge Cup event off Miami Beach.

—P. & A. photo.

ing-Room
ERS THIS
AIR GROUP



ERS THIS
Rug



TRADE IN YOUR
OLD FURNITURE
—IT CAN GO AS
FIRST PAYMENT ON
NEW FURNITURE
LIBERAL ALLOW-
ANCES MADE

Larks, Mocking Birds
Most Popular in U. S.

M EADOW larks and mocking birds are favorites the country over. Mrs. Katherine B. Tippett of the general federation of women's clubs finds as a result of a nation wide campaign to have each state adopt an official bird.

Most of the Southern states chose the mocking bird, while most of the Middle West selected the meadow lark. California named the condor and the District of Columbia chose the wood thrush.

The vicinity of Donegal, Ireland, is trying to enroach on the Scottish domination of the rough tweed and knitted wear trade.

Blades
by
C. George Barr McCutcheon

INSTALLMENT II.

"J. E. B. BLADES" is the way the youngster began signing himself as soon as he was able to write. His first letter to his mother, written when he was 8 and off on a short visit to a friend, wound up in this fashion: "Your Sincere Son, J. E. B. Blades."

Jones, the broker, had known his mother. He always had felt sorry for her. As a matter of fact, every one who knew her had felt sorry for her. And with very good reason. She was married to an individual who was looked upon as the meanest man in New York. There were people who said that it served her right. She had married with her eyes open, so to speak. Last undesired odium should fall upon the Barnacle it may be explained here and now that he was the person of this overbearing, detestable individual. Henry Blades died when his son was barely 3 years old, leaving a very attractive and impoverished widow to battle with grim old New York, where she had come as a bride from a quiet little New England town not far from the City of Boston.

Blades was a newspaper man, a native of New York, and poor. His widow, having sampled the very best (in her judgment) that poverty had to offer, set about to give herself a chance—not so much for her own sake as for the future of her boy.

This is how she came to marry Samuel J. Pennycombe a scant two years after the death of Blades. "S. J." was a childless widower of 50. He was very rich, considerably staid, and the kind of man who, despite his most acceptable antecedents, would have been black-balled by any one of the fashionable clubs to which he belonged if he hadn't been taken into them when he came of age, almost by way of inheritance. Suffice it to say, he was a member of none but the oldest clubs. He couldn't have edged into one of the new ones to save his neck. It is said that the first time he saw Pennycombe, he was attracted by her name came up for membership in a rare little club in Forty-fifth street, a wag went out and bought five pounds of buckshot so that they would be sure to have enough black-balls to go around.

Pennycombe wanted children. He wanted an heir. He was not long in making it plain to the former Mrs. Blades that he did not want Harry Blades' boy. And as time went on and no children came to them, he blamed her privately and publicly, to the disgust of acquaintances, for what may well be described as his own failure in the light of preceding successes on the part of Harry Blades.

He couldn't stand the sight of the Blades boy. So when little Barney was 19 he was packed off to a boys' boarding school. This was brought about by a sudden and highly satisfactory exposition of temper on the part of the despoiled and harassed boy. He flew into a rage one day and kicked his stepfather, the bridge of the nose with a well-aimed military hair brush, hurled with such force from a distance of less than 19 feet that Mr. Pennycombe not only went into retirement with a pair of eyes, but he was forced to have a doctor in to re-establish the general contour of the organ, and he always had a scar on it, at that.

To shorten the story, young J. E. B. Blades began in his tenth year a scholastic career that, deprived him of what is commonly called home life and influence. His mother visited him frequently and wept over him (not with him, for he wept to weep), and always had him with her in the summer time when Mr. Pennycombe shipped her off to Bar Harbor or Newport, or the White Mountains for what Barney was pleased to call "let-up."

All the rest of the time he was, by turn, at boarding-school, "prep" school and college. The story of his life was familiar to everyone in the rather extensive and exclusive circle in which the Pennycombes moved. Pennycombe, though unpopular, was powerful because of his money, his connections and a name carved deep on the social and financial tablets of old New York long years before he was born.

Brother Jones, albeit he was outside this charmed circle, knew Pennycombe and his wife, detesting the one and admiring the other. He had seen much of the latter and her boy at Bar Harbor. He had seen the youth grow up among boys and girls of the so-called smart set, and sometimes he had shaken his head over the outlook. Pennycombe's enmity toward his stepson was well known, but not more so than the suppressed hatred the lad bore for him. Jones knew, and everyone else knew, how galling it must have been to the "kid," as they called him, to be beholden to his stepfather for livelihood, schooling and such pleasures and advantages as his mother was allowed to provide for him.

Jones, leaning back in his comfortable chair, recalled the stand the boy had taken when Pennycombe automatically selected the college to his wife that he would see him through that one and no other. She could take her choice—that college or none. Barney's Uncle Bernadotte proudly and, it must be confessed, naively—he was rather given to tipping—spread the story. It seems that

the boy flatly refused to go to any college other than the one his father—and also his Uncle Bernadotte—had attended. Whereupon he, Pennycombe, proceeded to wash his hands of him. Uncle Bernadotte was a poor man as things go. He was too poor and too wise to get married. But he promptly assumed the responsibility of sending his brother's son through the old college, agreeing to pay all expenses—which he did although he had to deny himself many things in order to do so—cheerfully living to J. E. B. and his mother when they asked if he could afford it.

Mr. Jones was aware of these circumstances because Bernadotte had earned a scant \$5000 a year, had borrowed money from him, putting up as security his entire fortune, six excellent 5 per cent bonds, the savings of many years of toil. (Jones, an astute business man, might also have recalled the fact, if he had chosen to do so, that three of the bonds were still on deposit with his concern as collateral when Bernadotte died in the Barnacle's senior year, and were immediately claimed in full payment for the remainder of the loan—a circumstance he neglected to mention to the youth or his mother, being, as before mentioned, an astute business man.)

So, sitting there before his fire, he decided that after all it would be the proper thing to give Bernadotte's only heir job, whereupon he, Pennycombe, in case he proved to be incompetent after a trial, he could always be "fired" with the proper sort of secret, and now that his mother was dead, without running the slightest risk of being called hard-hearted by any woman. Besides, Mr. Jones was not above being a bit flattered by the prospect of being a member of the great Pennycombe family in his employ. Moreover, he was willing to do almost anything to please his attractive young wife (this third, by the way), who had known the Barnacle before her marriage. He felt perfectly safe about that, however, seeing that she was fully five years older than young Blades, who in 1919 was not a day over 26.

Up to the time of his mother's death—he was nearly 21 when that occurred—the Barnacle had been stiffly, perfunctorily polite to his stepfather on the occasions when they met, which was seldom. But when he buried her handsomely in the home for the funeral—a few days before, in fact, having been summoned—and shortly after they returned from the cemetery he spoke for the first time to Mr. Samuel J. Pennycombe.

It happened in the big old Pennycombe house on one of the cross-town streets not far above Fifty-ninth. He had been crying. The long, broad-shouldered Barnacle was choking down sobs and miserably sniffing as he sat in the library waiting for his stepfather to come down from his room. His handkerchief was wringing wet. He was blowing his nose when Mr. Pennycombe entered the library. Mr. Pennycombe had not been crying. His eyes were hard and dry. Stopping just inside the door, he said:

"What's the matter with you? Get a cold? Don't you know how I hate to have people with colds blowing germs all over the place?"

The Barnacle arose. He took two steps toward the door, cleared his throat, raised his handkerchief and wiped his eyes. He said:

"I haven't a cold, Mr. Pennycombe. I'm leaving here in a couple of minutes, but there's no reason now why I shouldn't say the things to you I've held back ever since I was a kid because of my mother. She's gone. I hope to God she hears what I'm saying. It will make heaven seem much nicer to her. She—"

"Get out of my house, you dirty little—"

The Barnacle winced but apparently ignored the foul, fighting epithet his stepfather called him.

"I will get out when I've done what I consider to be my duty. Stand still! You don't need to call the butler or the footman to throw me out—because they won't do it. They know what I'm here for. I told them. Now listen! My mother would be alive today and happy if it wasn't for you. You drove her to her grave. You've been do-

WOMEN WHO ARE PROMOTERS OF SPORTS



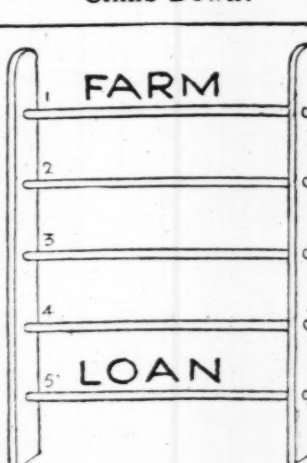
Mrs. Edna Greiner, 25 years old, fight manager, is instructing Frankie Mack before sending him for a tryout with his sparring partner. Mack, who is Mrs. Greiner's cousin, is being groomed for a chance at the featherweight title.

Miss Florence Killilea, who has the distinction of being the only woman owner of a baseball club, the Milwaukee team, is shown with Jack Lelivelt, the team's manager. The club is training at National Park, Hot Springs, Va.

LADDERGRAM

Registered U. S. Patent Office

Climb Down!



Attention, Congress! The Farm-Loan question can be solved easily by climbing down a rung at a time, changing a single letter only in each downward step without transposing the remaining letters. An answer will appear tomorrow. Meanwhile, study the solution to the last one as an example.

Play-Fair: 1. Play; 2. Plat; 3. Peat; 4. Pelt; 5. Felt; 6. Fell; 7. Fall; 8. Fall; 9. Fair.

Less Tiring

Use a chair with a high seat when stitching on the machine.

You will find it much less fatiguing than one with a lower seat.

ADVERTISEMENT

Look years younger

Sallow, Dingy Skin made Lovely—Coarse Pores become Fine—It corrects oily skin, heals eruptions and dissolves blackheads

The newest discovery in beauty culture is that creamed magnesia is much better for the complexion than any soap or cleansing cream. It beautifies the skin instantly, in the same easy way that milk of magnesia purifies the stomach. This is because skin impurities are acid. Doctors treat acid inside the body with milk of magnesia. And now, dermatologists are getting amazing results in banishing complexion faults with creamed magnesia. All you do is anoint your skin with it, massage and rinse with water. It's as simple as washing your face.

It reduces enlarged pores to the finest, smoothest texture almost as if by magic. Being astringent, it drives away the tell-tale signs of age. You will marvel at the effect of your first five-minute facial massage. It rejuvenates the skin so quickly that any woman can look lovely tonight, years younger. It's marvelous how magnesia dissolves blackheads, clears eruptions and corrects oily skin.

And because it is so mild, mothers use it instead of soap to bathe infants. It certainly is a blessing as a face wash for fine, sensitive skins that soap so easily irritates and coarsens. Being greaseless, it cannot fatten the face or grow hair. It removes make-up and extracts impurities deep-set



Creamed Magnesia clears the skin in the same easy way that milk of magnesia purifies the stomach.

In the pores better than soap or cold cream. It changes dull, sallow skin to radiant clearness and fades out freckles better than a bush of lemons. Test it on those clogged nose pores that stand out so boldly. Let it soften your neck. It will also keep your hands soft and white. Until recently, creamed magnesia was used only by New York doctors' wives, and nurses. But now the large drug stores everywhere find it hard to keep enough on hand to supply the demand. To get genuine creamed magnesia, ask for Denton's Facial Magnesia. Remember, five minutes works wonders. So get your magnesia today and look lovely tonight. It costs almost nothing to try. It's Guaranteed!

No More Ugly Nose Pores

DENTON'S Facial Magnesia

Makes poor skin lovely—keeps fine skin fine

NOTE: Do not hesitate to try this marvelous skin treatment at once. Thousands of delighted women have written they could not believe anything so simple could be so wonderful. But they were convinced when they saw so many friends suddenly get lovely complexions.

Simple Science for Everybody

By Colin G. Welles, Ph. D.

ANOTHER DYING RACE

SLOWLY but surely we are destroying that most delicious of all American foods—the lobster. And already pessimistic naturalists foresee the dismal day when our descendants may not even know what they have missed.

Although a lobster lays thousands of eggs once every two years, it takes two years for the creatures to grow. And so far man hasn't been able to help nature produce more lobsters nor have we been able to grow any "garden varieties" as we have grown muskrats and black bass and many other useful wild animals. When it comes to lobsters we are obliged to "let nature take its course" with those survivors which still escape the many traps that dot the ocean floor off the coast of New England and Canada.

Not very long ago there were so many lobsters and so small a demand for them, that farmers used them to fertilize their fields. But now they are shipped in ice-cars and boiled alive thousands of miles from the sea which was their home. At least those of them that are not cannibalistically eaten by their fellows are boiled alive.

For lobsters are cannibals as well as scavengers. In a pinch they eat each other. If necessary they eat dead or decaying food. But by preference they choose fresh fish and mollusks.

They live on the bottom of the sea, where they move about in a sort of swimmy walk. They are not fish as most people believe. They are crustaceans—for they belong to that queer family of creatures to which such other odd fellows as shrimps, crabs, water fleas and wood lice also belong.

Lobsters are not red until they are dropped into boiling water. At the bottom of the sea their shiny, hard shells are dark green.

The lobster has a happy faculty of shedding one or both of its big claws when it is frightened. Although its claws are very useful as teeth and hands and weapons, the lobster prefers to leave them in the clutches of an enemy rather than to lose the battle. And so it discards one claw or both of them, according to the emergency, and escapes. Soon, however, it grows new claws and in general seems none the worse for its scars.

Larger Life for Linens

TABLECLOTHS and napkins of linen damask should have the benefit of home washing, if possible. Otherwise, select a reliable laundry in which cutting solutions are not used.

New linens should be laundered before they are stored away. Linen actually enjoys exposure to the sun and dew and, in fact, no substitute has ever been found to compare with this means of keeping them beautifully white.

Store linen in chests subjected to an even temperature. Always avoid the excessive concentrated heat of radiators and pipes. Cedar chests are probably the best containers.

It helps to preserve their whiteness to wrap linens in fine colored blue paper when storing them.

Clean Again

Coral beads may be cleaned in a pint of tepid water in which one teaspoon of borax has been dissolved. Dip the coral in and out of the water, rinse in clear water and dry in a Turkish towel.

Easter Special
ETHELTON
Perfumed Shampoo
and Marcel or
Finger Wave... \$1.25
Fragrant, Stimulating,
Delightful
Expert Professional Work Assures
Satisfaction
ETHELTON BEAUTY SHOP
Main 4646
804A Pine St.
2d Fl.
Leaving Elevator

have toothaches

tooth decay and gum irritations begin. in tiny crevices at The Danger Line. ment. Acids are formed which attack tion sets in. : : :

bb's Dental Cream. It will neutralize be made with Squibb's Milk of Mag- containing the health of your entire lustrous and white. It is best to use on tains no soaps or abrasives. Only

Copyright 1929 by E. R. Squibb & Sons

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FAYRO SOLD BY

WALGREEN STORES
WOLFF-WILSON
ENDERLE
JOHNSON BROS. DRUG CO.
B. NUGENT & BRO. D. G. CO.
SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-
BARNEY D. G. CO.

If your dealer is unable to supply you, Fayro will be mailed direct upon receipt of your order. Fayro Laboratories, 821 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo.

A wonderful new product
BEAN HOLE BEANS
Named after a Maine logging camp custom of baking beans in an out-of-door ground oven called the "bean hole"

One of the most precious things inherited from pioneer days is the skill to bake beans, beans with an appetizing flavor—plump, tender beans, prepared with molasses, brown sugar and delicious sugar-cured prime pork.

Since that time different ways of preparing beans have become a fad. Chefs, culinary experts, food scientists, have evolved countless new flavors.

Maine alone held to old traditions and the wonderfully appetizing flavor of Maine baked beans is celebrated the country over.

There only, for the sake of having the old time fragrant flavor of baked beans, would they take the time and go to the trouble of baking them in the outdoor earthen ovens.

Beans as baked in the ground in the Maine woods have not spread because, while the recipe is simple, the method of preparation is hard to follow; and then, too, modern city folks don't live under conditions which make it possible to bake beans the "bean hole" way.

Many attempts have been made to equal the flavor of Maine "bean hole" beans but until now no modern way has matched the result of the old-fashioned earthen oven.

The new product, Bean Hole Beans, for the first time exactly reproduces all the eating qualities of "bean hole" beans as baked in the Maine woods. If you enjoy baked beans that are really appetizing you will like Bean Hole Beans.

Prepared with sugar-cured prime pork, molasses and brown sugar

BEAN HOLE BEANS

This is the outdoor oven called the "bean hole"

ON THE AIR TONIGHT

A concert over WLV at 8 o'clock will bring such music as "Song of India," "Fantasia of the Orient," and "On the Road to Mandalay."

"Federal Responsibility for Public Welfare" is the subject of the "Voters' Service" over KSD at 6 o'clock.

This program is the second in the radio citizenship school. "Development of Federal Interest in Public Welfare" will be discussed by the first speaker, Prof. Paul Douglas of the University of Chicago.

The second speaker will be Mrs. LaRue Brown of Boston, Mass. Her topic will be "Federal Aid to the States as an Instrument of Public Welfare."

Smaller and Robertson will sing these popular songs at 6:15 over KWK.

When Polly Winks Through the Holly leaves in Building A Next for Mary, She, and Mr. The Booby Hatch Song, Carolina Allen, Deep Night, Precious Little, Little Love, My Mother's Love, and Old Times.

A talk on the "Fundamentals of the Law" is scheduled at 6:30 over KWK.

Genia Fionarova, soprano, and an orchestra are scheduled over KSD at 7 o'clock.

The program:

"Cosi Fan La Musica" overture, Mozart.

The Sea, Genia Fionarova, soprano.

Opera, Genia Fionarova, soprano.

Soprano, Genia Fionarova, soprano.

Minuet, Genia Fionarova, soprano.

Arabian Melody, Genia Fionarova, soprano.

Fantasia, "The Sea," Genia Fionarova, soprano.

Chinese Honeycomb, Genia Fionarova, soprano.

"Moonlight on the Ganges," by the guitarist, in tonight's Stromberg-Carlson concert over KWK at 7 o'clock.

The program:

Memory, Treasure Chest.

Music, Darius, soprano.

Home, Darius, soprano.

Chinese Honeycomb, Genia Fionarova, soprano.

Home, Darius, soprano.

Chinese Honeycomb, Genia Fionarova, soprano.

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Chinese Honeycomb, Genia Fionarova, soprano.

Post-Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station KSD 550 Kc.

Daylight weekday broadcast: 12:45-1:45 p.m. 1:45-2:45 p.m. 2:45-3:45 p.m. 3:45-4:45 p.m. 4:45-5:45 p.m. 5:45-6:45 p.m. 6:45-7:45 p.m. 7:45-8:45 p.m. 8:45-9:45 p.m. 9:45-10:45 p.m. 10:45-11:45 p.m. 11:45-12:45 a.m.

Tuesday, March 26

1:45-2:45 p.m.—Music Lovers Hour.

3:30-4:00 p.m.—Auction.

6:00 p.m.—Voters' Service.

7:00 p.m.—NBC Studio Recital.

7:30 p.m.—Prophetic Play.

8:00 p.m.—Eveready Hour.

9:00-9:30 p.m.—Claret Club.

10:00 p.m.—Radio-Keith Orchestra.

11:00 p.m.—Hotel Jefferson.

Dance Music.

Wednesday, March 27

9:00-9:15 a.m.—First Period.

National Home Hour.

9:50-10:00 a.m.—Last Period.

National Home Hour.

10:00 a.m.—NBC Studio.

10:15 a.m.—Radio Household.

Institute.

11:00 a.m.—Noon-Day.

Lenten Services by the Greater New York Federation of Churches.

1:45 p.m.—Music Lovers Hour.

4:00-4:30 p.m.—National Music League Program.

Local Stations

KFTO (1200kc) 12:15 p.m. talk.

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Where and When To Get Distant Stations

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CHAIN PROGRAMS TONIGHT

National Broadcasting Co. Red

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7:30-8:00 p.m.—KWK.

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8:00-8:30 a.m.—KWK.

Preserves From Can

BY THIS time of year the jams and jellies put up last summer of the family keep clamoring for more. The housewife can make several substitutes from canned fruits, says Phyllis Pulliam Jervey in the March People's Home Journal.

Canned Pineapple Jam—Two level cups pineapple, three and one-half level cups sugar, one-half level cup pectin and juice of one lemon. Use No. 2 can of crushed pineapple. Measure two full cups of crushed pineapple and juice into saucepan, add sugar, mix and bring to a full rolling boil, stirring constantly, and boil hard for one-half minute. Remove from fire and stir in pectin. Stir for three minutes to cool slightly, which prevents fruit floating. Skim, pour quickly and cover hot jam at once with paraffin.

National Broadcasting Co. Blue

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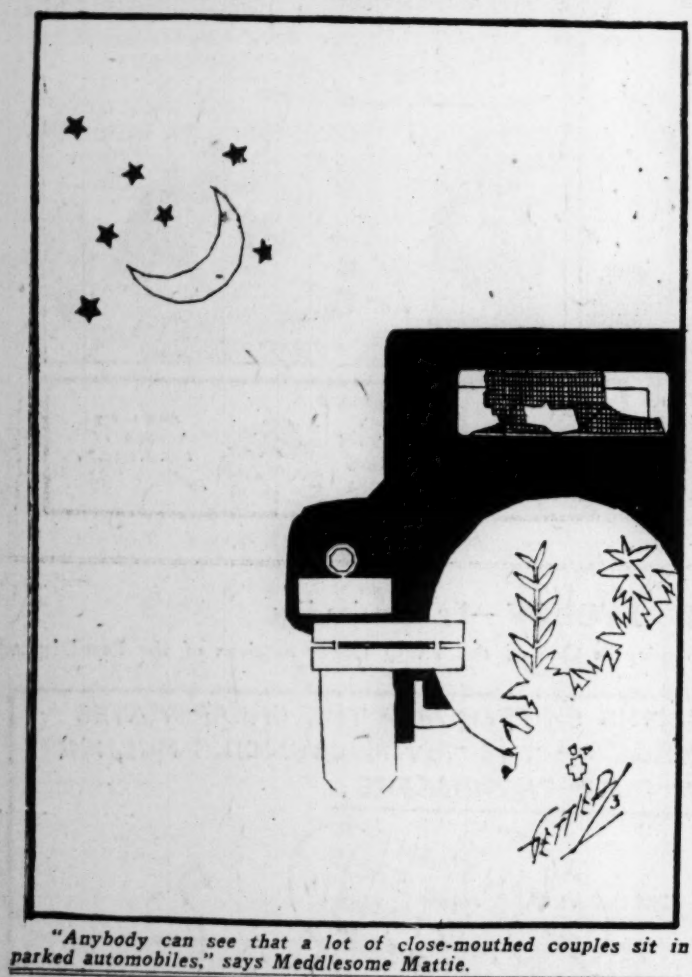
3:30-4:00 a.m.—KWK.

4:00-4:30 a.m.—KWK.

Krazy Kat—By Herriman



Meddlesome Mattie—By Gettier



Embarrassing Moments



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill



Old Heartless



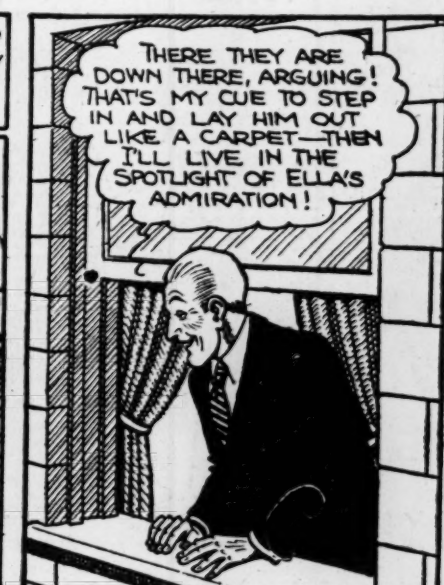
This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Enter the Hero

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



The Nebbs—By Sol Hess

A Regular Guy

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Dumb Dora—By Chic Young

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



WALL STREET STOCKS UP \$3 TO \$25 AS CALL MONEY DROPS TO 15

Banks Come to Aid and Rally Succeeds Previous Depression on New York Exchange.

FORD MOTORS RISES \$100 ON THE CURB

Crash of Two Days Ago Somewhat Sobers Speculators—Exchange to Close Friday and Saturday.

NEW YORK, March 27.—Easing of the money credit situation in Wall street today was accompanied by a sharp rally in stock prices, which carried several issues \$3 to \$25 a share above yesterday's final quotations. On the New York curb market Ford Motors of Canada rose more than \$100 a share again crossing the \$1000 mark.

As a result of the support provided by large New York banks, call money held steady all day at a seasonal high rate of 20 per cent in yesterday's turbulent session.

Exchange to Close Two Days.

The board of Governors of the New York stock exchange voted today to close the exchange on Saturday as well as Good Friday, which is regularly a stock exchange holiday. This action was influenced, in part, by the heavy accumulation of work that has piled up in most brokerage houses. The New York Curb Market also will close on Friday and Saturday.

Closing quotations and net changes in some of the more active issues were as follows:

U. S. Steel common 179 1/2, up 1 1/2; General Motors 24 1/2, up 1 1/2; Hudson Motors 36, up 3 1/2; Standard Oil of New Jersey 57, up 4; Westinghouse Electric 149 3/4, up 1 1/2; Curtiss Aeroplane 115, up 2 1/2; Wright Aeroplane 24 1/2, up 1 1/2; American B 49 1/2, up 4 1/2; American Telephone 217 1/2, up 7 1/2; Montgomery Ward 122, up 2 1/2; Woolworth 202, up 6 1/2; Radio 97, up 4; Packard 123 1/2, off 1/4; Johns Manville 175, up 6 1/2; General Electric 256, up 7 1/2; Chrysler 39, up 1 1/2; Union Pacific 217, up 3; Erie 63 1/2, up 1 1/2; Canadian Pacific 235, up 4; New York Central 184 1/2, up 2 1/2.

Average of 50 industrials rose 6 1/2 points, 25 railroads 1 1/2 points and 25 utilities 3 1/2 points.

Total sales were 2,615,990 shares. Yesterday's record-breaking total was 8,246,740 shares.

Banks Help Rally.

Some selling developed during the morning when the call money rate was posted at 15 per cent, the highest renewal rate for nine years, but relatively few issues broke below their low points of yesterday. When it became known that several of the large banks had expressed a willingness to support the market, a rally started which carried almost through to the closing dealings when profit taking whittled some of the gains down to \$1 to \$2 a share from the high levels.

Bankers' Acceptances Decline.

One of the most encouraging credit developments of the day was a decline of 1/4 of 1 per cent in bankers' acceptances, the first recession in months. Time money held firm at 8 1/4 to 8 3/4 per cent, with the market extremely dull.

Trading showed marked reduction in volume today. This was construed as an indication that the bulk of forced liquidation had been completed, and that speculators and investors were not inclined materially to extend their commitments at this time.

Business News Favorable.

Business news continued favorable. Iron Age reported that a 25 cent a ton advance in iron ore, a further stiffening of Northern pig iron prices, and added forward commitments in finished steel are fresh evidence of the buoyant situation in the iron and steel industry.

Opening of the oil curtailment

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

Closing stock prices with other tables and market news will be found on pages 39, 40 and 41.